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Harry Scott of Alameda. Whose Foster Mother Died of Grief, Appeals From Prison He Was 'Not Guilty'

Through Tribune Youth Now Serving Term for Burglary Seeks to Locate and Assure His Kind Foster Father

Youth that hears the call of adventure and slips off into the world with a careless abandonment of home ties, may find in the story of Harry Scott of Alameda some hint of the leaden side of the vision which calls it forth "to make its

With a 15-year sentence in prison ahead of him, Harry has sent out an appeal that some one find for him again a trace of the family he forsook. He wished to tell his fosterfather, J. Hollingshead, 2224 Clinton avenue, Alameda, that he is "not guilty," and wonders if something chnnot be done for him. The letter addressed to The TRIBUNE, and turned over to Hollingshead, is the first word Scott had written in the five years during which his parents searched for him.

FOSTER MOTHER DIES AFTER DISAPPEARANCE.

The disappearance of Harry Scott from the Hollingshead home in Oakland after he had been a mem ber of the family, an adopted son for thirteen years, broke the heart of the foster mother. The boy left no word and gave no intimation of his intention to run away. It was thought he felt the rules of discipline too strict, and that he was contident he was able to win his own way with no supervision.

Hollingshead, who was ill when Harry left, grew steadily worse and Hollingshead never ceased in his efforts to find the lad for whom she constantly asked. When she died it was said that grief was largely responsible.

Since then, and it was five years ago when the boy ran away, Hol-lingshead has continued the search. Never until the letter to The TRIR. UNE, had he found even a clew. He has moved from the old address and the lad was in doubt how to direct

LAD WRITES FROM NEVADA PENITENTIARY.

"They always read The TRIB-UNE." Scott explained in a missive son City. Then he tells of being accused of a crime of which he is not guilty and appeals for the comfort and pity of a mother and father A telegram from Carson, in verification of the letter, reads:

"Raymond H. Scott, 20 years old native of Michigan, in state prison, one to fifteen years on first degree burglary charge." Hollingshead says that this is "Harry," and that he will write to

find out if there is anything he can

Ruth Law, Aviatrix, Quits Flying Ranks BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Miss Ruth Law, aviatrix and former holder of

the long-distance flight record from Chicago to New York, as well as other aviation records, yesterday announced her retirement from flying at a meeting of the International American Associatios of Fairs and Miss Law, who made her first flight ten years ago, claims she has

never had an accident.

Snake in Diet Is Cause of Uproar

TOKYO, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press).—An attempt to fix the blame for throwing a live snake on the floor of the diet yesterday resulted in an uproar in the lower house today, causing a temporary suspension of the session shortly after the resumption of debate or the universal suffrage bill.

Brains in Hills Good as in Yale, Boston Man Says

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(By the As sociated Press.)-It is an outrage for anybody to think of the illiterates as ignorant, Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, told delegates attending the illiteracy conference of middle west and northern states

The mountaineers can teach graduate students much," he said. "Every illiterate from the moun-

tains of Kentucky and Tennessee and the Carolinas was infinitely better skilled to shoot and dodge shots in the world war than. United States senators and university presidents. "In the mountains east of Kentucky and Tennessee and on the west of the Carolinas there have heen as good native brains as in Wall street, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Philadelphia and Chi-cago, New York and San Francisco have been as illiterate to the brain messages of mountaineers as they are to the Sunday school syndicate lessons of William Jennings Bryan. "The mountaineers can teach graduate students much."

TALES Partner

AD SCHUSTER

poor. She was also one of the best-loved women in Meadtown. Every morning she tidied up the little home that was hers and every afternoon she walked primly through Main street to the library, where she read Shelley and Keats. It was said that she sent many verses away in the mail, and it was rumored, for she never told, that some of them had been accepted.

In all of Meadtown there home so neat as that of the siender spinster and none so loved by the children. Old-fashblossoms burdered walk and relics of the Minn family made her living room a place for young wonder and

When the cost of living went up all of Miss Minn's friends realized the straits to which she was put to make her income meet her need. There were many who need. There were many who would have helped if they could but find the way to break through her simple dignity and pride. "One couldn't go over to Elsie Minn's house with a basket of food any more than she could ask her to help with the wash or the sewing," was the way Mrs. Ed. Snow explained it. "I have a feel-

ing that she would just look at me and that I would fade away in an awful silence." As the weeks went by there were many who gave generously of their thoughts to the woman who, despite her slender means, did not stint in the number of cookles she gave to the children or in the monthly offering to the church. It was the head librarian, Ezra Wol-

colt, who thought of the way. EN," he said one night at an informal meeting of the men's club in the postoffice backroom, "let's do a little something for Miss Minn. I have been thinking it over and have a sort of theory I would like to try out. Now you listen to me and don't talk it all over town." Ezra lighted his pipe and impressive while he ar-

ranged his words in his mind. "I know what books she reads." he continued, "and I am the only one, bein' literary, who has seen her poems. I wouldn't be talking about it if it didn't bear on what I am going to say. The way to do a kindness to that woman is on her romantic side. We will have to make it a mystery, probably a mystery man.

After talking it over, the men's club hit upon a plan and, after the manner of similar organizations, left the execution to the women "Miss Minn." said Mrs. Snow. 'I come on an unusual errand. There is a bashful man in this town who is interested in you, who wishes to do a seasonable act, you might say. He wishes me to give you this," and she extended a bill, "and to invite you to have a real fine dinner at

The agitated Mrs. Snow had not delivered the speech as she had rehearsed it and was quite certain that she would be shown to the door. It was with surprise that she saw the other's eyes light up with surprised interest. Minn smiled eagerly and through

H, but you must tell me the gentleman's name'' or gentleman's name!" she said, her slight body trembling with new and mixed

Mrs. Snow and the others were on hand, discreetly out of sight, to see if Miss Minn would accept the anonymous invitation. saw her, dressed in her best, walk into the hotel and heard a report later of what took place. The bill was a five dollar one, and was thought that it would aid the recipient in a number of

Ezra Wolcott brought in the "She spent most of the report. money," he said, almost tender-ly, "on the biggest dinner, I bet, she ever saw in her life. "It is a funny thing, too," he added, after a pause, "she asked for two orders of everything and

only ate one share.' Tomorrow-Reaching Back (Copyright 1922)

Kidnaped Ulster Men All Released

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, BELFAST, Feb. 24.—All Ulsterites kidnaped by Sinn Feiners in recent border raids have been released, it was officially announced today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Speaking in
the House of Commons today on the supplementary vote of funds in con- Lloyd George and nection with the Irish settlement. Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, explained the procedure to be adopted, by agreement between the British and the Irish provisional governments, for the settlement of claims for damage to property in Ireland. It had been agreed. said, that the party responsible for where on the channel coast. the damage should bear the burden,

Britain Has Received No German Indemnity

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Great Britain
has not yet received a penny of war
indemnity from Germany, the
House of Commons was told by Sir
Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer.
The cost of maintaining the forces
of occupation, however, amounting
Tech 24.—Luis Guillen, Mexican, was

Mrs. Alice Maslin of Pioneer Alameda Family Expected to Show Hastings Recluse Admirer of 50 Years Ago

Many Claimants for \$200,000 Estate Left by John O'Connor Will Be Disappointed When Career Is Disclosed

Out of its be-ribboned wrappings of lavender and old lace comes the story of admiration and unrequited love which may decide the settlement of an estate of \$200,000 and dash the hopes of half a thousand fortune hunters.

Mrs. Alice Way Maslin, member of a pioneer family of Alameda, and wife of the deputy collector of the port of San Francisco, has unlocked the 50-year-old secret of her heart. This secret will be told a jury in the Superior court of Hastings, Nebraska, to establish the identity of John O'Connor, wealthy hermit, who died eight years ago intestate, and point out his rightful heirs.

When O'Connor died leaving no clew to his identity heirs began to spring up like mushrooms. Persons of all sorts and names claimed the estate. All claimed definite relation hip, but none knew the other.

For three years the court kept the remains of O'Connor so that "relaives" might view and identify them. Finally there were more than 500 claimants.

FAMILY TREES ARE LIMITED TO FOUR.

By a process of elimination the ontention by the story of Mrs. Mas-

lin.

Fastel Conner of Virginia City says that old John O'Conner was really John Connor, school trustee of Watervliet. New York, who abconded in 1869 with school money. He and his brothers claim to be son of the dead hermit.

Rudolph Olsen, a Cree Indian, says that O'Connor was his father, Olaf Olsen, a Hudson Bay company's trapper, who married the Cree's mother in 1866 or 1867 and disappeared later. Olaf Olsen is said to have killed two Northwest Mounted policemen and gone to the Nebraska frontier because of that crime. John Kirkman of Omaha says that O'Connor was John Madison Kirk-man, his father, who deserted his family in Ohio in 1869. Kirkman bases his claim on physical charac-teristics of his sons and the dead

DECLARE HE TENDED BAR IN WASHINGTON.

The fourth set of claimants, the Allmans, represented by Mrs. P. R. Gallagher of Denver and other heirs in Washington, D. C., say that O'Connor came from Ireland, tended bar in Washington, went to St. Louis and thence to Jerseyville, Ill., where he

lived a year or two. Here in Jerseyville, Mrs. Maslin who is not a claimant for the estate. met one John O'Connor, who is the dead man, according to the Allmans. Mrs. Way, mother of the local woman, had roomers in her house.

One of the roomers was John O'Connor. He fell in love with Mrs. Way's daughter, the present Mrs. Maslin, out his admiration was not returned. Finally the young Irishman gave up the fight for her hand and disap-peared. Mrs. Maslin never heard of

r saw him after that.

He disappeared in 1869, and in that same year residents of Hastings made the acquaintance of John Connor, a shoemaker, who soon attracted widespread attention on account of his eccentricities.

BECOMES KNOWN AS HASTINGS' RECLUSE. Young, in the prime of life, he im-nediately retired within himself. For flifty years he led a single life. He was known as Hastings' recluse. He never spoke of his past. He saved very cent and invested his money low-priced lands.

He never received a letter nor sent one other than business letters. He poke to no woman except on busiout saying a word of his past. He left no will to the property, which century.

The Alimans claim that his actions definitely connect him as the admirer of Mrs. Maslin; that the time periods are correct, and that everyhing points to the fact that O'Connor, the hermit, and O'Connor, the lover, are onc.

The fight for the O'Connor estate IOWA COUNTY JAIL. has been in the courts of Nebraska for four weeks, and two weeks more will be consumed in the taking of evidence. Mrs. Maslin has made her denosition, and it will be read in court as a point for the Allmans.

Poincare to Meet

By ED. L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Premiers
Lloyd George and Poincare will
meet in secret tomorrow, some-Correspondents are barred and a commission to assess the amount the customary retinue of experts and secretaries will be left behind by the premiers. Every effort has been made to keep the place

Dies on Gallows

The fate of the proposed Genoa

conference hangs upon agreement

meeting secret.

Aged Earl Given Decree, Accusing Wife, Young Peer

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press).—The Earl of Cathcart was granted a divorce to-day upon proof of Lady Cathcart's indiscretions with the Earl of Craven. The case which originally was in the defended list, came before the court as an undefended suit.

Lady Cathcart, who is regarded as one of the most beautiful women in England, is about 30 years old, the daughter of the late John Fraser of Capetown, South Africa, and widow of Captain de Grey Warter. She married the Earl of Cathcart in 1919. He is 59 years old. The Earl of Craven is only 24 years of age, and lost a leg while serving in the world war. He is married. His mother was Miss Cornelia Bradley-Martin, daughter of the late Bradley-Martin of New York.

San Quentin Fugitives Are Believed to Have Been Given Refuge.

Search for the three San Quentin penitentiary prisoners who escaped tended to Alameda county today, but to no apparent avail. Posses from the prison and from the Marin county sheriff's office were unable to

find trace of the three men. Police of San Francisco were asked to search for the men in the family trees of the decedent were limited to four, and Frank McDonough. that perhaps they had returned to attorney of Denver, representing one San Francisco, which had been their et of claimants, hopes to prove his headquarters before being sent to the penitentiary.

Contra Costa authorities foined the chase when it was considered possible they had made their way the vicinity of Richmond in hopes of reaching a train at that point.
On the same theory, Alameda county officers were requested to teep a lookout for the trio. San Quentin officers were handicapped for duty as possemen.

The fugitives are Frank Claussen. received as a prisoner from Ala-meda county in 1917 on a charge

MEN OUT OF CELLS TO HEAR SERMON.

The four men were among a large number of prisoners who had been allowed to leave their cells and assemble in the prison chapel to hear a sermon delivered by the Rev. C.

A. Forbes of San Francisco. When he sermon ended and "locking up" time arrived the absence of Claus-sen, Palmer and Knowles was dis-

Almost at the same time it was discovered that Rev. Forbes' coat and hat were missing. It was not long later that Molson, wearing the minister's garments, was stopped when he was not far from liberty by guard, who became suspicious by the tone of Molson's voice when he responded to the guard's greeting. Molson is serving a seven-year sentence for the theft of an automo-

KOPE MADE OF

SLASHED CLOTHING. The three other men had cut their scending the 30-foot outside wall with the same cord-rope.

It is the fifth time Claussen has escaped from prisons. He broke successfully from prisons at Marquette, Mich., Monard, Ill., and also from San Quentin in August, 1917 He later was captured in New York ess. He died as he had lived, with- and returned to San Quentin. En from the train on which he was had doubled in value curing the half traveling and was recaptured by his guard, only after a sensational pursuit and battle. Prison officials today expressed the belief that the recapture of the

three, men would be brought about officials. within a few hours.

SIX SAW WAY FROM

SIOUN CITY, Ia, Feb. 24 .- Sawing their way through five steel bariers in the Woodbury county jail.

William Hildebrand, found guilty defined plan of cutting the navy appropriations of \$400.000,000 in half wednesday of a fur robbery; Bert Lane, to be tried for the same of materialize, only four of the existing Richard Towns Lane, to be tried for the same of-fense; Roy Burke, recently sen-mission. The others will be gradufense; Roy Burke, recently sentenced to twenty years in the penially forced to suspend activities. evidence of the manner in which the coast. escape was made. The three cells containing the six

Worker Is Crushed

county building and all in the east

By Vote of Five to Three the Republican Sub-Committee Decides Against One Proposal to Aid Ex-Soldiers

Foreign Relations Body Will Vote Tomorrow On Four-Power Pact and the Reservations Proposed

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—By a ote of five to three, the Republican against a sales tax as a means of raising the soldier bonus.

pership later today and it was held HELL NEVER RUIN likely the full group would concur. Pro-sales tax men said the matter

Representative Houghton, New Representative Houghton, New York, an expert on insurance, suggested to the committee a scheme whereby service men would obtain ing. "But he will never ruin another unemployment, sickness and old age girl." insurance—but without cash. This met considerable favor within the ness chair, then turned with a pistol committee, but it was stated that no in hand, fired straight at Crosslin definite alternative or compromise who sat in a chair beside his attoris ready for the full Republican neys 15 feet away. She took two or membership.

Fordney, in keeping with his pledge to the farm bloc leaders, ap- AFTER VICTIM COLLAPSES. peared against the sales tax. The only pro-tax men were Longworth, Watson and Bacharach.

Representative Frear, farm bloc let penetrating Crosslin's side.

And, was understood to have told W. H. Forrester, counsel for Cross man, was understood to have told not pass.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. modified blanket reservation to the VICTIM FATHER OF four-power Pacific treaty, said to be satisfactory both to President Harding and to a majority of the in their efforts by influenza hav- members of the Senate foreign reng reduced the guards available lations committee, was debated by the committee today, and an agreement reached to vote on the treaty. The shots were heard in every part itself and all proposed reservations of the courthouse. Few persons were itself and all proposed reservations present at that early hour.

meda county in 1917 on a charge of forgery; Willie Knowles, convicted burglar, and Richard Palmer, burglar, at one time accused of having robbed the St. Francis hotel in San Krancisco of \$10,000.

Herbert Molson, a fourth prisoner, in disguise, had passed the challenges of four guards when the charge were infifth guard became suspicious and learned Molson's true identity.

Herbert Molson's Mathilde McCorrick, to Max Oser, burding the crooked passages of Crosslin was in the real estato Molson's in the real estato Mols

The text of the reservation follows: COMPLAINT CHARGES "The United States understands GIRL WITH MURDER. tion to join in any defense,"

JOHNSON AND BORAH EXPECTED TO OPPOSE

Although apparently acceptable to most of the Republican and Democratic reservationists on the committee, the reservation, according to today's discussion, will not receive unanimous committee approval. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was said to have shown opposition during the meeting, and it LEASED was generally expected that Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who was absent, would take a similar position. The compromise reservation is more direct and shorter than the original Brandegee blanket proposal to which a majority of the committee to which a majority of the commit-tee members previously had indicated their support. Under the original reservation the United States would coats and overalls into strips, which have set forth in detail that it was they twisted into a cord and used to assume no "moral or legal" obligato clamber up the side of the blower tion under the treaty or any adjust-house near the jute mill, thence de- ments resulting from it, "without the

consent of Congress." earlier than usual in order to expe- reconciled to public opinion." dite the Yap treaty debate, the treaty: being given right of way and Repub-

By T. N. SANDIFER, International News Service Staff

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than half of the navy yards of the country, it was said today by naval officials.

Should the axe fall on naval appropriations as heavy as some Congressional leaders are threatening, the navy department, it is said, will be virtually forced to close all but a few cessential establishments.

The slash in personnel at the yards will range upwards to 75 per cent of office. Campbell succeeds former money involved. The case was that hoes on a lawn across the street from the bungalow formerly occupied by William D. Taylor.

Western States Life Insurance for the group was searching, for the gun used in the "movie murder," by the son and brother of the pointed counsel general for Great plaintiff, Lieut, William Wright, who is calmed that meaning the pointed counsel general for Great plaintiff, Lieut, William Wright, who is calmed that meaning the pointed counsel general for Great plaintiff, Lieut, William Wright, who is calmed that meaning the form the bungalow formerly occupied by William D. Taylor.

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early today.

Those who gained their freedom are "Bud" Purcell, convicted of stealing automobiles; Mike Purcell, awaiting trial on a similar charge; William Hildebrand, found guilty and stealing automobiles and found guilty that the recent order stopping contact that the recent order is the recent order the recent order is

men are on the seventh floor of the Situation in India Branded as Critical Parents, Children

Between Two Trains
the nation is threatened with complete anarchy, according to Sir Santa Barbara. Feb. 24.—Mr.
PITTSBURG, Cal., Feb. 24.—Gus Shell, employee of a planing mill at Ray Point, was caught between two Ray Point, was caught between two Ray Point, was caught between two Ray Point Ra

Defendant in Assault Case Is Shot Dead by Accuser as She Is Called to the Stand to Testify Against Him

Though Only 17, She Calmly Pulls An Automatic and Sends 3 Shots Into Body; Held On Murder Charge

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WACO, Tex., Feb. 24.-Miss Marcine Matthews, 17 years old, shot and instantly killed J. S. Crosslin, 59, tosub-committee of the House ways court here. He was charged with attacking the girl two years ago. Crosslin was tried, convicted and The sub-committee members decided to report the outcome of their voting to the full Republican members and remanded for trial.

ANOTHER, GIRL SAYS. probably will have to go back to pleted, and Miss Matthews had been called to the witness stand.

> three steps forward and fired again THIRD SHOT FIRED

Miss Matthews walked to the wit

Advancing to within three feet the man who had collapsed in hi chair she shot a third time, the bul colleagues that his group was so op-lin, seized the girl just after the third shot was fired and almost at the same time Officer Burton reached her, and taking her in his arms car ried her out of the courtroom. He took the weapon from her and locked

her in a room in the sheriff's offices. SEVERAL CHILDREN. Confusion reigned in the courtroom. Judge Munroe dismissed the jury indefinitely. Crosslin was taken from the chair and laid on the floor.

that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this Matthews, who resided here when treaty there is no commitment to the alleged attack was committed, the committee of the statement to the statement and the statement and the statement to the statement of the statement and the statement and the statement in the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement in the s armed forces, no alliance, no obliga- living in one of Crosslin's houses, his fortune by an adventurous expe-The family now resides at Rosebud, Texas. The father was in the city, but was not in the courtroom when the shooting occurred. Com- Basle family named Mongold, which plaint has been filed charging her

U. S. Bry Law Too

Drastic, Says Harvey
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LESSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. newspaper Western Morning News.
According to this newspaper, the sudden stoppage of all traffic in all engagement. alcoholic drinks was too violent for engagement. the habits of the people, in the opin- been said to look on the engagement ion of the American ciplomat. The with little favor, will not accompany Kee, if the subsequent shooting of Limits statement was attributed to Mr. the McGermielle south but will be Kee, if the story hinted at by Limits statement was attributed to Mr. the McCormicks south but will re-Harvey that "prohibition would lead main in New York. Today the Senate met an hour to modification before it could be

The ambassador is quoted as say- Insurance Firm ing that America's way of dealing lican leaders hoping for early action. with the drink problem was through temperance, although he would never vote for repeal of American prohibition.

Time and regeneration will estab-

riers in the Woodbury county jall, will range upwards to 75 per cent of office. Campbell succeeds former nicd receiving it, six prisoners, three of whom had been convicted of felonies, escaped the complement of cach yard afcounsel-General A. Carnegie Ross. An appeal will be taken to the fected, it is understood. This will who left San Francisco several supreme court.

RING INVESTIGATED.

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LONDON. Feb. 24.—(By International News Service).—British Die From Gas Fumes Capper Is Chairman

Turns to Grandpa MATHILDE MCCORMICK, 16-year-old daughter of Har-old F. McCormick and grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller. She will plead with oil magnate for permission to marry Swiss riding master, three times her age. Photo by Underwood & Underwood

TO BE AMERIGAN

Swiss Riding Master Will Be-

come Citizen if Necessary

to Win Miss McCormick.

become a citizen of that country.

Indicted in Chicago

field agents of Bischoff.

tural bloc,"

was not of German origin.

in Argentina.

Sleuths Establish Existence of Oriental Accused by "Confession" As Murderer of Taylor; Quarry Missing

One Who "Knew Too Much" Slain by Tongmen; \$1000 Note Tale Is Substantiated; Fields L. A. Story Proven

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.-By International News Service.) -Rent receipts found in the pockets of Harry N. Fields, jail inmate here, prove that he was in Los Angeles the night of the mur-der of William Desmond Taylor. and not in Chicago, Sheriff Irving J. Coffin said today. Sheriff Coffin declared the receipts almost nullified the effect of stories that Fields had made a deposit in a bank in Chicago February 2 and therefore could not have been in Los Angeles when the murder was

committed.

He wired his discovery to Los Angeles. Also in the telegram was the description of a garage from which Fields said the murder car was taken. Fields said he did not know the name of the street on which the garage was located, but gave its approximate location in the city.

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—The district attorney's office today announced it had corroborative evidence tending to support the evidence tending to support the "confession" of Harry Fields, arrested in Detroit, who claims he drove the murder party responsible for the slaying of William D. Taylor, February 1. The story, of the \$1000 bill which Fields said had been changed at a Los Angeles bank to pay him, following the murder of the director, gained credence when L. D. Scat, teller. the muruer of the discount teller credence when L. D. Scat, teller in the Hellman Day and Night bank, told of changing a bill for a stranger about the time of the

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW, United Press Staff Correspondent. ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 24.— (By the Associated Press.)—The LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 .- County detectives today threaded their way through the crooked passages of

gave their consent to the match, which were that he take up his residence in the United States and become a citizen of that he take the large of Los Angeles' China-Oser's father was a cavalry riding from his haunts since about the

master of Basie, who lost most of date of the famous director's murdition into Africa. Later he founded der, it was said. the Basic University riding school, TONGMEN SLAY CHINESE The mother belonged to a good old "WHO KNEW TOO MUCH." One Oriental mouth that might have betrayed Taylor's slayer has Oser has a married sister in South already been sealed by a tongman's

Africa and a brother who is farming bullet, according to a hesitant state

ment the detectives obtained from (group of Chinese. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A pilgrimage Lim Kee, rich Chinese, was ridto the patriarch of the Rockefeller dled with bullets by tong gunmen in families will be undertaken pext a Ferguson alley store Wednesday. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A pilgrimage

That the Taylor affair may pre-Miss Muriel McCormick, who has cipitate a general tong war because

friends is true, was conceded as a probability by the Chinatown squad.

HIDING IN KANSAS CITY, ONE REPORT DECLARES. According to one unverified story Upheld by Court given the searchers today by a tong SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 24.—Superior Judge Edward Shortall today decided that the beneficiary of an insurance policy was regionsible for

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 24 (By International News Service) .- While a decisive test was being given the "confession" of Harry Fields, in jail CHICAGO, Feb. 24,-Twenty-two at Detroit, who says a Chinese named Bluebeard Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Henri Landru, the "Bluebeard on the guillotine at Verseilles at day.

Bluebeard Tomorrow

PARIS, Feb. 24 (By the Associated county grand jury today, following Woolwine today began an investigation into the affairs of tion of the story that Taylor fought beard of Gambals," will be executed Raymond J. Bischoff, Chicago a "dope" gang to save a woman he guillotine at Verseilles at day.

"Power" Woolwine ordered his new in-Bischoff, his brother and his vestigation because of the startling

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Bischoff and his brother were held under \$10,000 and the others Muffle the Chimes!

No Ode to Princess

of occupation, however, amounting Feb. 24.—Luis Guillen, Mexican, was children, a boy of six and a girl of the so-called "Amrit-marks, had been repaid to the extent of 070,000,000 marks. Of this The trap was sprung shortly before today. He sustained a fractured skull Sir Michael advocated immediate haling carbon monoxide gas, which this afternoon unanimously elected to the contrary. Amountement was sum 2,640,000 pounds sterling had 10:30 a. m. and 16 minutes later and internal injuries. He was treated arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader filled the Gray home here from a as chairman of the Senate 'agricul- made today that the poet laureace been paid to Canada and Australia physicians pronounced Quillen dead. at the Pittsburg hospital of the Indian Nationalists, will not prepare an ode.

DANGEROUSLY ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Star's Recovery Almost Certain, However, Her Private lican, New Jersey, has suggested that Secretary Says.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Miss Mabel Normand, reported seriously inquirers that while Miss Normand was seriously ill, it was thought that her recovery was almost certain. The same information was given out by the officials of the studies at which she has been employed re-

firlend of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, to see the latter before he was mysteriously shot and killed here nearly a month ago, has been ill ever since that occurrence. She broke down at the Taylor inquest and again at the funeral, and for the intervening time she has been in seclusion except that she emerged to give a expense of the journey.

formal statement of her knowledge With twenty-six po

The was 18 years old.

Washington Notes

ltude of the American government oward participation in the proposed international economic and financial onference at Genoa will be set forth in a note responding to the invitation of the allied supreme council to be sent forward in a few days, it was said today at the state department. Declaring that Congress had tied the hands of the administration in dealing with the reparation commis-

sion, President Harding in a letter to Senator Ferylinghusen, Repubsome legislative action be taken to permit the United States to get its quota of German reparation dyes.

Appropriation of \$5,000,000 for development of helium gas is to be asked of Congress by the interior deill with influenza at her temporary partment shortly, it became known retreat in Altadena, was said to be today. Fallure to use this non-timproving today. Her secretary told inflammable gas is believed to have been partly responsible for the large death toll in the Roma disaster.

The Senate today unanimously adopted the Walsh resolution directing the judiclary committee to report by next Tuesday on the eligibility of Senator Smoot, Utah, and Representative Burton, Ohio, to serve on

the foreign debt funding commission. A personal inspection of the Muscle Shoals power project by the Senate stantiating the new theory of the agriculture committee was author- murder. ized by the Senate today. Provision was also made for other senators who desire to accompany the committee members to the power plant, subject to a limitation of \$2000 for the total

With twenty-six port bases of the case to the officials charged with the investigation.
Miss Normand's parents arrived from their eastern home a few days ago and joined her.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., crossed the occan more than 30 times before the several work of cutting down appropriations.

With twenty-six port bases at which fuel oil is delivered for the navy, Representative McClintic, Demark, Repre

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CHINESE OF L. A. MURDER PLOT IS PROVEN TO EXIST

Portions of Field's Story Are Substantiated.

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States District Attorney Tom Green that Taylor had obtained the aid of federal officers in his fight on the narcotic ring.

Green at his office at Woodwine's or-der, and obtained from him the complete details of how Taylor worked with federal officers to rescue the woman from the "dope" peddlers King and Winn were then immedi ately detailed to make a full investigation of Taylor's war with the "dope" gang for the purpose of sub-

TRUTH OF "CONFESSION" HINGES ON BANKBOOK.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24 (By International News Service) .- Search for a bankbook was begun here today to determine the truth or falsity of the story of Harry N. Fields of the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, flim director, in his Los An-

geles home February 1.
Fields, a prisoner in the county jail, is said to have declared to detectives who arrested him on February 6 that he had deposited money in a Chicago bank on February 2. The bankbook, according to Fields, is in the hands of a Detroit attorney.

whose name he has forgotten.

If, the police say, the bankbook shows that Fields deposited money in Chicago February 2, the day after the Los Angeles murder, it is im possible that his story is true.

Field's Ex-wife, Two Children in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.--Harry N. Fields, under arrest in De-troit and who was questioned in connection with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, formerly conducted laundry and dye business here, and as a divorced wife and two chiliren still living here, according to Detective Harry M. Barton of the know Fields well.

Court Suits Hasten Payment of Taxes

Almost simultaneously with the filing of about 200 suits for collection of taxes on personal property the office of City Assessor and Tax Collector Harry Williams was flooded today with checks representing taxes fue from the defendants in the

The suits were filed during the week by City Attorney Leon E. Gray. They represented small tax collectotaling about \$1100, but un der the law these taxes had to be collected. "The court action got results,"

says Williams, "I doubt if very many of those lawsuits will have to go to court. Indications point to a probable 99 per cent collection without court argument The taxes may all be cleaned up by the end of

U. C. Professor Talks Before Local Club

Professor Henry F. Grady of the University of California department of economics, addressed the Mutual Business Men's club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

Grady told of our business rela-

to Europe on credit.

PREREQUISITES FOR SUCCESS OF **WOMEN ARE TOLU**

Sleuths on Trail of Oriental; Miss Morgan, First of Sex to Be S. F. Supervisor, Points Out Qualifications.

Margaret Mary Morgan, the first woman supervisor in San Francisco, presented to the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Oakland the prerequisites for a successful Detectives King and Winn visited woman candidate for public office, following the regular luncheon of

the week.

The qualifications as she presented them are as follows:
1. Membership in a business

professional woman's club. 2. Membership in all churches.
3. Membership in several social

clubs, thereby gaining publicity.

4. A good campaign manager. Ability to make 18 speeches and without fatigue. 6. Ability to seem to be always or

7. Confidence in yourself and success.
"A petticoat should not indicate that a girl should be trained alone as a housewife." Miss Morgan told "Many boys should be taught to do the dishes and the girl sent out into the world if her ability

points that way.
"Women need to be trained to know what they want and how to go and get it," the speaker declared. "They do not get their value out of

"Men, however, kill more time putting over a one cent or \$1,000,000 business than any women I ever associated with," Miss Morgan com-

mented. "Women take their jobs more

Public business may be benefited by women's participation in affairs, according to the San Francisc supervisor.

Pennies Flood Banks As Tax Is Repealed

ATLANTA, Feb. 25.—Since the re-moval of war taxes on soft drinks, confections and other commodities about the only use Atlantans can find for pennies is in paying Atlan-ta's 7 per cent wartime carfare, with the result that the banks here are being swamped with pennies turned in by retail storekeepers. Deposits of pennies in Atlanta banks have increased 50 per cent since January 1, it was revealed by inquiry at the various banking institutions.

It is estimated by men in posi-tion to know that two million pennies passed over the soda and con-fectionery counters of Atlanta each month before the removal of the luxury tax.

"Shimmy" Is Shorn Of Many Shivers

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The "shimmy" of this year is to be shorn of many of its shivers and shakes and the "tango" transformed into an inoffensive exhibition that could be performed at a young ladies, academy, according to the decision of dancing professors.

Forty-five of them met in Paris to consider the new dances to be inexisting ones. After somewhat violent discussion it was decided that only the "shimmy" and the "tango" needed attention as likely to offend the aesthetic taste. One new dance will be seen and will be called the

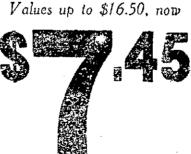
For Colds. Grip or Influenza tions with the European countries and as a Preventive, take Laxative and their effects upon Oakland. He declared the inflated prices were genuine bears the signature of E. W. caused by the United States selling Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). to Europe on credit.

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Yakima Indians Prefer to Remain **Government Wards**

WASHINGTON, Halting of the march of civiliza-tion so far as the Yakima Indians of Washington State are concerned was asked of the government to-day by Chief Meninosk, who appeared with a delegation from his tribe before officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.
With considerable eloquence and

at very great length through an official interpreter, Chief Mcninosk and associates declared they wanted to be Indians as long as the sun rises and the sun sets." They did not want, they said, the

government to assume private ownership of their lands, take over responsibility for conduct of their own business or American citizenship, and they cited the original treaty made between their fore-fathers and government giving them rights. Assistant Commissioner Merritt

told them that President Harding had just signed an order which

TEETH, \$10-\$15

extends for tem years the period of government guardianship over those members of the tribe who are declared to be incompetent to

handle their own affairs. Chief Meninosk was handed the original copy of the presidential proclamation and after examining it said the Indians would take it. but that they wanted the govern-

ment control continued "forever." Merritt informed him ten years was the longest period for which one extension could be made, but it could be extended again in 1932, and he further advised the Indiana to adopt the customs of the white men around them, particularly as to cultivation of the land on their

reservation which the government has already put under irrigation. The delegation, partly satisfied arranged to return home after discussing the matter with the House and Senate committees on

Kenyon's Successor Takes Senate Seat to death in the electric chair at Ohio Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Charles

A. Rawson of Des Moines today was ing. sworn in as Senator from Iowa, succeeding Senator William S. Ken-yon, who resigned today to accept

38,000,000 Gallons Whisky for Decade LA

International News Service Staff.

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The United States will have to get along with 38,000,000 gailons of whisky during the next ten years, according to a decision reached today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, following a survey of the entire pro-hibition situation and a series of conferences with enforcement offi-

During the ten-year period there will be no importations of whisky and none will be manufactured in his country. It was Haynes' edict that the medi-

cal needs of the United States require only 3,500,000 gallons of whisky a year in the present stage of

OHIO SLAYER EXECUTED. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 24.-Arhur Harding, Toledo negro, was put

penitentiary last night for the murder of William H. Kress, Toledo po-liceman. Harding protested his innocence to the last and died pray-

Dress well on credit. New spring Gold Crowns \$4, \$5. X-Ray, \$1. appointment as judge of the cighth California, 39 Stockton St., S. F. ber of times, it appears from investigation.

Advertisement.

Bullock, one time county attorney of Plute county, Utah, was sent to San Quentin prison today to serve a sen-tence of from one to fourteen years for passing a fictitious check. This in spite of the recommendation of the probation officer that Larson be admitted to probation.

Larson was arrested on September 19, 1921, charged with passing a orthless check for \$100 on the First National Bank of Oakland. The check, drawn on the First National Bank of Delano, Cal., by the Union Lumber Company of Delano, was signed by Arthur Bullock, vice-president and manager. It was presented by Larson, together with purporting to be from the Delano bank, and cashed by the bank. Later it was returned marked "No funds." When Larson was arrested and his room at the hotel searched 990 other blank checks were found.

It was Larson's previous record that convinced the Court he would spring be safer behind prison bars. He has THE swindled by worthless checks a num-

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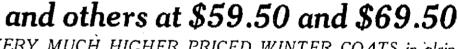
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Mannish Tweed Coats, Polo Sport Coats, Chinchilla Coats, also Velour and Bolivia Coats and Wraps, silk lined. Sizes for women and misses.

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three-quarter lengths. DRESSES are of Canton Crepe, Twill and Tricotine. All at \$15.75-to make Salurday a record day.

NEW COATS in Herringbone, Chin-

chilla and Polette, in sport models and

MUCH HIGHER PRICED COATS are reduced for Saturday. Plain and furtrimmed models in Winter Coats, also NEW SPRING SPORT COATS. DRESSES are the new Spring models in Taffelas, Canton Crepes, Twills, Tricotine. All at \$19.75.

New Tweed Suits

New models with patch pockets and belt. \$ 1 0.75 most exceptional suit offer for Saturday.

New Plaid Skirts

Prunella Skirts in plaids and stripes. Swag-ger new models. Remarkably low priced \$ for Saturday.



BERKELEY. February 24.—On the ground that it is the duty of the citizens and not the city to take care of the unemployed the City Council today refused to act on the motion of Councilman Carl Bartlett to appropriate \$100 monthly to hire

an employment secretary.

Council Bartlett proposed the rehiring of Hollis Thompson, unemployment secretary of the Y. M. C. who was dismissed during the recent rentrenchment activities of he Council. He said that there are 100 men in Berkeley in dire need of

Mayor Louis Bartlett said that the citizens' unemployment committee has called a meeting for next week and suggested the matter be handled as in Oakland through the medium of benefits and drives. Ira Morris, roll showed that two of the win-

IN WAKE OF HEAVY street lights of the city should be curtailed only as a last resort and that every other economy should be effected first was the statement of Chestwale Mar. the Dwight Way and Shattuck Merchants' Association sent today in a communication to the council. Vigorous protest against the reduction of street lights 50 per cent

expenses caused the council to take action in turning off the street

CALL ROUTS BURGLAR.

Mrs. W. Gregory, 2175 Fortieth

avenue, was awakened early this morning when she heard a noise

at her bedroom window. She tele-phoned to the police. An investiga-tion made by Policeman L. M. Car-

duction of street lights 50 per cent was made by the club, of which F. L. Saylor is president and G. R. Robertson secretary.

That a similar protest will be made by the Ashby Community club was stated by Secretary John Peterson. Lack of funds to meet current appears gauged the council to take Five Die When Train and morphine, heroin and other narcotics Snowplow Collide; Six Frozen in Midwest.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24.—The casualty list of the storm just past

Five persons met death near Minneapolis in a collision between a Great Northern railway train and a snowplow which had been sent

out to clear away huge drifts.

Four men were frozen to death
in the Twin Cities.

A woman was frozen near Lang-A woman was electrocuted near

Rochester, Minn.

A man was frozen at Dilworth,

(By International News Service).—
The death toll from the storm that wrought damage estimated at sevburied half a dozen States of the eral millions of dollars. The arrival munication is restored, reports from other towns and cities will bring the

were killed and eleven injured late cuses were held.

yesterday afternoon when the Great
Lower Michigan, which experienced a heavy rainfall during the last Montrose, Minn., 30 miles due west of Minneapolis.

Seventy-five passengers who had been transferred from two other stalled in the snow were in the coaches of the flyer when the accident occurred. Many of these were only slightly injured. Because of the lack of physicians the injured were brought to Minneapolis for treatment. Both the passenger train and Kansas. the rotary plow were equipped with two engines each, and of the four engine crews only one man escaped live and he was uninjured.

When the trains struck each other ead-on two passenger cars buckled

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The Middle West was beginning to recover somewhat today from the storm which caused a sudden drop in the temperature to below freezing and brought snow and sleet which fell over a large area from Montana, the

Record Crowds Compel Showing

"Peacock Alley" a Second Week

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The United States has made a formal protest to the Japanese government

against the smuggling of opium, into this country by means of Japanese steamships, it was learned authoritatively today.

Replying to the American com-plaint, the Tokyo foreign office has nformed this government that efforts will be made to prevent illegal raffic in drugs, and has requested lapanese shipowners to cooperate in suppressing the traffic.

the attention of the Japanese gov-ernment some time ago, following complaints from government nar-cotic agents in San Francisco and were finding their way into hands o American vendors through sailors from Japanese ships.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.. Feb. 24 Great drug rings on the Pacific coast, such as are now figuring in the

northwest and completely isolated of the cold weather, however, some sections for the past 72 hours, brought relief from the flood peril today was known to be at least nine, of the storm. No funerals were held and it is feared that when wire comin Green Bay for two days because of the deep snowdrifts.

In North Dakota only meager re-

Four of the known dead were because of the storm. It was esti-buried under snowdrifts, and five mated that less than half the cau-

Northern's crack Winnipeg flyer, enced a heavy rainfall during the last our 12th st. store, bound from Minneapolis and running two days, was in the grip of the bliz-right.

Osgood's hours behind schedule, collided zard today and the wind reached a head-on with a rotary snowplow near maximum velocity of 55 miles an hour in the vicinity of Detroit. WIRES BLOWN DOWN.

Nebraska felt a 30-mile wind companied by sleet which put 20,000 miles of telephone lines out of commission, while South Dakota despatches said that heavy damage had been caused in that State by wind Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and

Northern Texas were recovering today with a promise of warmer weather by tonight. Illinois points reported that the storm had apparently reached its maximum at noon yesterday.

Chicago felt the cold yesterday when the thermometer fell rapidly from the 67 maximum to near the 20 above mark early today. Snow flurries accompanied the drop in temperature.
The cold wave was moving rapidly

astward today.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 24.-Cendown into the northern part of covering from the sleet and snow-storms of the past few down storms of the past few downs.

WOLVES ATTACK CAPPER. storms of the past few days, with street car, telephone, water and tele-WOLVES ATTACK CAPTLE.

In the Deep Creek and Millegan sections of Montana wolves in drives were driven by the heavy snow to populated districts and attacked domestic animals. Seventy head of cattle were reported killed at one point.

In Wisconsin railroad service was causing great discomfort to inpoint.

In Wisconsin railroad service was was causing great discomfort to inparalyzed by the blizzard, which habitants of a wide territory.

Berkeley Merchants Oppose Dark Streets BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—That DEATH, DISASTER Japan Asked to Aid U.S. RELIGIOUS SCHOOL In Crushing Dope Traffic PICKS LECTURER

Desmond Taylor at Los Angeles, have received a considerable part of their Japanese sailors, according to government agents. There is no effectpossible to keep under surveillance every sailor who goes ashore.

every sailor who goes asnote.

The Japanese reply to the American protest recited that the Japanese Shipowners' Association called a state."

The general subject of Dr. Cauman's lectures will be "Church and State."

The series consists of five lectures neeting of its members, and resolutions were adopted requiring closest inspection of ships before sailing for American ports.

The association also requested the Tokyo government to keep under The State Department is under-trood to have brought the matter to dealers suspected of supplying narcotics to outbound sailors and this the government agreed to do.

Seattle that great quantities of dope Bomb Thrower Given Sentence of Death

BELGRADE, Feb. 24 (By the Associated Press). — Sentences have been pronounced on those responsi-ble for the attempt to assassinate King Alexander here on June 29 last when he was serving as prince regent.
Death was decreed for Steltch, who

threw the bomb. He is 28 years old and a housepainter. His chief accomplice, Czaky, aged 53, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor, and number to at least 15 dead and 50 ports from scattered precincts where six communist deputies were given scheduled Non-Partisan caucuses two years each, but the women acwered the bull of the scheduled were held Wednesday were available cused were acquitted.

EYE GLASSES

J. DeGloria, optician, has offices in kimonos our 12th st. store. His prices are lingerie. Osgood's Drug Store. | means of a pass key.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.-Dr. S. Parks Cadman, pastor of Central supply through the smuggling of Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a lecturer of international ive way of preventing this at the reputation, has been chosen as this various ports, as it is physically imprear's Earl lecturer at the Pacific School of Religion

The general subject of Dr. Cad-man's lectures will be "Church and

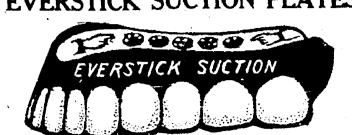
ind begins Monday evening, March 13, continuing each evening theremeeting will be the First Congregational church, Berkeley.

The faculty and trustees of the Pacific School of Religion have decided to call in connection with these Earl lectures a three days' conference of the Protestant ministers of California. It is expected that about a thousand individual invitations will be issued.

Burglar Makes Haul Of Wearing Apparel

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—Almost \$300 worth of wearing apparel was stolen yesterday from the rooms of Mrs. Frances O'Brien, Lancaster apartments, 2032 Shattuck avenue. The theft was the work of a daylight burglar, according to investigations made by the police, the O'Brien a short absence of Mrs. O'Brien. Among the articles stolen was a new \$85 dress, a \$60 suit belonging to Mrs. O'Brien's husband, several silk kimonos and an assortment of silk lingerie. Entrance was gained by

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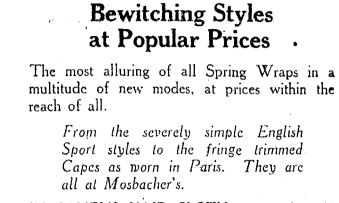
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When you see it you know you have the genuine Educator, the scientific shoe, built to 'let the feet grow as they Wearing it will mean no

more corns, bunions, ingrowing nails or fallen archesinstead solid comfort walking or standing.

Come in today or tomorrow and try on a pair.



FOR MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN

At the SOLE AGENTS



MAE MURRAY, beautiful screen dancer and actress whose latest film is proving a sensational drawing card.

American Theater Holds "Peacock Alley" for Second Big Week, Mae Murray Scores Triumph

Seven short days were found insufficient to accommodate the hordes of Eastbay theater goers who want to see "Peacock Alley" the brilliant new Mae Murray production, and as a result the American Theater has arranged to hold the picture over for a second week.

Hardly in the history of local filmdom has a photoplay been displayed that shows such a wide range of bizarre settings coupled with dramatic art. As Cleo of Paris, a petted darling of the boulevards and darling of the boulevards and darling cabarets, Mae Murray is seen at her best. Then, as the story swings to a new continent and a small In-

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All Sizes. The Favored Spring Shades. Rather Exclusive Patterns, of course.

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ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information 3

to the London Times from Rome lege for four y Trustine reader.

Write Mills College, Oakland, colleges.

The Trustine Burring a duel yesterday by Prince Marino Torionia. The duel was fought following a scene of the partition for faithful for four years?

The partition for four years? Marino Torionia. The duel was fought following a scene at a deals of California. Students have charity ball organized by the sone through on \$300 a year and some through on behalf of the Anglo-American. Others have gone through on less private hospital. The trouble arose larger on what you are willing and able to do and whether you are sampled of sculpture Princess Torman or a woman. Jonia, who was Mary Elsie Moore a man or a woman. of New York, is said to have ordered from Lovictelli.

The wound was sustained by Lovatelli during the fourth assault in the duel. Prince Torionta is more than 60 years of age.

VETERAN RAILWAY MAN DIES. MEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Harry Clay Blye, for 45 years general agent for the Trunk Line Association, died esterday at the age of 73.

Pure Blood is a necessity to health at all seasons. No better time for blood-cleansing than now, and the one true Spring Medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

worthy of your attention.

ROMPER CLOTH-32 wide: light or dark par-

terns. Yard

Dry Goods

GURTAIN SCRIMS, dotted or floral designs; 36 inches 10c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: Good

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REMNANTS HALF PRICE Ginghams, Percales, Serims, Flannels, Crepes, etc.

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BOYS' COTTON RIBBED DRAWERS; all sizes. OF

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNDER-

medium weight OFC BOYS WOOL WORSTED JER-SEYS, in navy or maroon colors. Great C1 00

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quality to the very best.

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Bought by us at a fraction of its value, together with hundreds

of additional Bargains from our regular stock, makes this sale

29c Pair.

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SWEATERS; up to \$1.00 Several colors. 79c

Our Tobaccos, etc., are guaranteed to be fresh and the equal fu

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HERSHEY'S BON BONS and HERSHEY'S BON BONS. KISSES: 1/2 lb. boxes. 37c KISSES, SOUVENIRS; 69c

eastern colleges, universities, high problem of a general nature to solve schools and also western colleges, lask The TRIBUNE Information Bu-Superintendent at

four years?" queries a

Capitol Resigns SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24 .- The resignation of W. S. Conger, for the past three years superintendent of Municipal Auditorium baltroom, the Capitol and grounds, has been second floor, west entrance, tomorplaced in the hands of Egerton Shore, chief of the division of purchasers and custody of the state board of control. Conger announced ie was resigning to take charge of givate affairs in Southern Califorila. He formerly was a newspaper of San Bernardino.

Men's Wear

CORDUROY PANTS, for men or

BIR OVERALLS—Blue; union made; all sizes.

GOLF SHIRTS: Neckband style:

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

B. V. D. or POROSKNIT UNDERWEAR:

NOTIONS LESS THAN

SHE Embroidery Flore. 35c HALF PRICE

Dozen skeins Slik Sewing Thread. 25c

Ladies' Wear

All styles;

\$1.00 WARNER'S and R. & G CORSETS, odds and ends, 98c CHILDRENS EVERWEAR ALL-SILK HOSE;

\$2.95

COLLARS

98c

89c

59c

Boilermakers' Union Plans Benefit Dance

reau, Lakeside 6000.

"Where can I get pictures of the ing to the bureau. If you have any

Boilermakers' Union, Local 233, will give a benefit dance in the cated. row evening.

M. Gabbett is chairman of the general arrangements committee. P. J. Wilson will act as floor manager. P. Tutts will head the refreshments committee. Clearighty will be at the door. The dance will be for the benefit of the sick and distress fund, it

Assistant to Farm

Director Is Named SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Appointment of Fred Bigelow as assistant to G. H. Hecke, director of the tate Department of Agriculture, in he division of markets, and Arthur Baker as deputy state purchasing agent, with offices in Los Angeles, has been announced by Governor W. D. Stephens. Bigelow was general manager of the California Farm Bu-reau Federation and Baker was

British Cabinet Gift

Received by Princess LONDON, Feb. 24.-At a brilliant redding reception held at Buckingham Palace this evening Premler Lloyd George and Marquis Curzon presented privately and informally to Princess Mary the gift of the ministers-three beautiful pieces of antique silver. Princess Mary expressed her delighted

SICK MAN ENDS LIFE. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 24.—W. D. Col-ins, 60 years old, who had been sufering with an incurable stomach trouble for some time, jumped off the Cabrillo bridge at Balboa Park yesterday, dropping 136 feet to the roadway below and being instantly killed. Before leaping Collins re-moved his coat and hat and carefully hung them on one of the bridge

U. S. WOULD HIRE WOMAN. lommission announces that an unskilled laborer (female), non-educational examination will be held on March 17, for the purpose of filling vacancy in the position of charwoman in the custodian service at Application blanks and further information may be obtained at the Oakland postoffice.

PORTUGUESE RETURN. LISBON, Feb. 24.—President Aleida and the members of the government have returned to Lisbon, from the Caxias Citadel, where they took refuge recently, order having been established

REVELRY IN BERLIN. BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Tremendous quantities of champagne are being drunk here. The olden revelries of Berlin night life are in full swing.

Art Silk

anteed. Saturday, pair \$1.

Contra Costa Hills Club Elects Board Fifteen directors of the Contra

Costa Hills club were elected at its third annual meeting, held in the Oakland Boy Scout camp yesterday. Harold French, S. H. Kitto and J. H. L'Honimedieu were re-elected direc-tors for the third consecutive year. York City, or write to the individual gasser in the Santa Fe Springs oil field, near here, which broke out Meta C. Mohr, A. Schander, J. Carl The TRIBUNE Information Bu-early this morning on the Powellthoward lease, burst into fiames late to serve a second year. Four new directors were chosen. They are G. yesterday afternoon. One hundred S. Dysinger, Frank Meraglia, Baldmen were immediately put to work win Ward and C. E. Warner of The aying pipes so that water could be TRIBUNE.

> drown out the flames, according to organizations addressed the assembly the Union Oil Company field superand an encouraging talk on the sky. this field has had in six weeks. Bell Well No. 2 of the Union Oil Company; having but records. pany, having but recently extinthese Eastbay conservationists to guished itself by a cave-in. their campaigns to "Save Oakland's their campaigns to "Save Oakland's Redwoods" and to keep the Eastbay watersheds open to orderly hill firmed the nominations of Luis Iz-roamers under proper regulations, quierdo and Carlos Aldunate Solar ACTON, Eng., Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Minde Cavallier quarreled with her hus-J. F. Holroyd and Jackson K. Fair-child will lead the club to Point con treaty conference at Washing-Bonita lighthouse next Sunday. The band. While he was sleeping she set child cisco on the 8:15 a. m. Sausalito boat. I night.

Prominent members of various

BOOTLEG JARS S. F. TASTER'S

TEETH LOOSE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.— Twenty-one perfectly good teeth were knocked out by bootleg

Such is the plaint of Joseph Jerome, erstwhile agent of the Law Enforcement League, engaged in ferreting out prohibition law violutors.

Testifying in his claim before the Industrial Accident Commission, Jerome says six months of constant testing of bootleg whisky caused the teath to loosen and come out. He said his occupation required him to consume at least a quart and a half of bad booze a day, not to mention what he spit out without swallowing. He asks \$220 dental bills and other compensation.

CHILE TREATY ENVOYS NAMED. SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 24.—A congressional commission has confire to their apartment, but the blaze Bonita lighthouse next Sunday. The ton. They probably will embark was discovered before he was suffo-

C. E. Program At Centennial

This evening at 8 o'clock, in the Centennial Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and the boulevard, an entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Senior C. F. The numbers on the program are:

Ionologue Miss Ailine Wilson Violin Solo Mitchell Allen
Accompanist Miss Marguerite Blake
Sleight-of-Hand Tricks. Gwedon Oxtohy
There will also be given a negro

ermon, in costume. COUNT'S BODY FOUND.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The body of Count Maurice de Leusse, who was cortured and murdered by Abyssinian natives, has been recovered and als slayers captured, according to udices received here.

TOURISTS BESIEGE EXILES. MADEIRA, Feb. 24.—Tourists are unusually numerous here this year. Most of them attempt to get introductions to ex-King Karl and ex-Queen Zita, the Hungarian exiles.

A BUILDING TONK

To those of delicate constitution, young or old, Scott's Emulsion is nourishment and

the whole body. -ALSO MAKERS OF-

tonic that builds up .

FOR INDIGESTION



Vests 50c

WHITTIER, Feb. 24 .- The nev

brought to the well in an effort to

TRIES TO BURN HUSBAND.

intendent.

Women's lisle vests, bodice and regulation tops. Pink or white All sizes; spring needle weave. Saturday, special **50¢.** Main Floor.

ers, white, pink or black. Extra large. Elastic top and knee.

Made with reinforced gusset. Saturday 50¢.

Bloomers 50c

Women's knit bloom

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Washable Cape Gloves \$1.65

tan and mode. Saturday, special, pr. \$1.65.

Gioves \$3.45 Elbow length white kid gloves-women's sizes - Saturday pr., \$3.45. Main Ploor.

Long Kid

SATURDAY—Setting A New Pace For Low Prices

Chiffon Hose

Women's black chiffon hose of an excellent state weave. Double sole, heel and toe. All sizes. First quality—very special, the pair, Saturday at \$1.50.

Full Fashioned Lisle Hose

Women's black full fashioned liste hose in all sizes. Double sole, heel and toe; deep garter tops. Very special values for Saturday, the pair, 69¢. First quality.

Main Floor.

Sale—Children's 3 Socks

35c, 50c, 65c, 75c Fine liste socks in % length and cuff tops. All colors and combination of colors; the 35c grade are slightly imperfect, the 50c, 65c and 75c grades are first quality. All are very special values for Saturday at 35¢, 50¢, 65¢ and 75¢. Main Floor.

Notaseme Hose

Women's pure silk overknit on art silk hose; mercerized top, heel and toe; all sizes and colors; every pair guar-

Curtain Nets

You Will Save Many Dollars at Upright's on These Stunning Spring Suits at Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Velour Checks, Tweeds, Sports Cloths Many elaborate styles trimmed with em-

broidery, beading and braiding; all silk lined; very beautiful models.

\$29.50-yes, less than \$30. Where else can you get such values as are shown in this lot at \$29.50? They were made specially for us to conform to the Upright standard of quality and workmanship. We are satisfied that they are the best values to be found in this section of the state at \$20,50, values to be found in this section of the state at \$20,50, and We are satisfied that they are the best Visit our busy apparel shop, 3rd floor, tomorroy, and see these excellent suits. You will find no difficulty in making a quick selection. Two models illustrated.

Spring

Sports Cloths in many high Spring shades including tan and rookie. One model illustrated. Sports coats like these are the most popular model for Spring. Make your selection now at Spring

Hair" Cloth, Chinchillas and other fine materials, including splendid weight and quality Tweeds. Long or short styles, full and half silk lined. Our price for such coats is only \$25. You save by buying here.

Announce a Saturday Sale of

Stationery and Leather Goods

Extraordinary Savings for One Day Only

POUND PAPER-Box contains 84 sheets of paper that sell regularly at 75c box. Fifty envelopes to match, sollarly at 50c. Saturday only both 84c paper and envelopes for STAMPED WRITING TABLETS -"Oakland" stamped in center top. Saturday only, TWO FOR 25c CRANE'S STATIONERY Beautiful quality white linen finish.

Leather Goods

TOURIST WRITING TABLETS-Of genuine leather. Just sixteen of them; AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS-A 53c limited number; regularly 70c for 53c ADDRESS BOOKS-Cloth-covered; regularly 40c for 29c SHOPPING LISTS-Of genuine leather. Various colors. Extra pads can be added. Regularly 75c

ENGAGEMENT BOOKS-With pencil

attached. Convenient to carry in handhag. Regularly \$1.35 COIN PURSES-Genuine leather with metal frames; some with double 39c section. Regularly 60c for..... LETTER OPENERS - Bone - handled openera in various colors. Regularly \$1.00 for

Some Photo Albums-Half Price

GENUINE LEATHER LOOSE-LEAF PHOTO ALBUMS-Size 7x10. DURATEX LOOSE-LEAF PHOTO ALBUMS-Size 10x12. Seal and long grain. 50 leaves. Regularly \$3.60 for.....

36-in. Wash Satins

wash satin in ivory, flesh; specially priced for Saturday, the yard

36-in. Dress Satins

Dutchess....

Comforters \$2.45

Double bed comforters, well filled with pure white cotton. Silkoline covered. Special Saturday, \$2.45.

Wool Blankets \$5.95 Heavy Oregon City gray wool biankets with colored borders, Double bed size,

Bed Spreads \$2.25

Double bed spreads in honeycomb style. Marseilles pattern.

81x90 Sheets \$1.39

Full size fine bleached seamless bed sheet; splendid value, \$1.39.

Pillow Cases 25c

42x36-inch cases; good firm weave. Special Saturday at 25c.

10 yds. Longcloth \$1.85

Good soft finish longcloth, full bleached; specially priced the bolt Saturday, \$1.85.

Zephyr Ginghams, 35c

22-inch fine quality zephyr ging-hams in a range of checks, plaids, and plain colors.

Ratine Suiting, 85c

the yard 85c.

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Splendid quality black. Sat-

urday at this very low price,

tain nets in ecru only 45 Inches wide, Saturday featured the yard.

A wide color range in fine dress satins.

3-lb. Cotton Batts

Fine white cotton, 72x84 size for comforters. Full 3-lb. weight. Sat-

This is in black only. Spe-

cial Saturday, the yard,

urday special at 89c the batt.

Bleached

Muslin

"Gilt Edge" fine

bleached muslin;

a big value for

Saturday. Spe-cial, the yard

12%c.

\$1.45

An excellent quality

for Saturday, the yard

A wide color range in line dress satins, splendid quality, special, the yd, Saturday \$1.35

40-inch Satin \$1.45 36-inch Satin \$1.39

26-inch wide colored mad-ras; gold,

m u lberry, brown and blue patterns.
S p l endid values at 53c. 4th Floor

Madras, yd.

Crib Mattresses Fine crib mat-

tresses filled \$4.95 "Kapok silk floss," Dainty ticking. Saturday at \$4.95. 4th Floor.

Saturday at

SATURDAY—YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS

fillinery Sale!

New Trimmed Hats \$7.50

A new showing of smart flower-trimmed hats in all the high shades of the season, such as Cana, peri-winkle, pheasant, gray, sand, navy, black and brown,

small turbans, medium sallors, and large dressy hats with drooping brims and transparent effects of maline and hair braids. Splendid values Satur-

Tailored Hats

New tailored hats in solid colors or two-toned effects. Black, navy and brown; black tops with white facings, brown tops with sand facings, navy tops with white facings; all trimmed with grosgrain band and bow

Children's Hats

Best pink and blue tickings; full bed size; guaranteed construction, filled with pure Java "Kapok silk Special

Mattresse:

4th Floor-

Girls' Dresses Gingham and percale wash dresses made in assorted colors; pretty

plaids and checks; sizes 2 to 14 years. Saturday special at 98c. 3rd Floor Annex. Girls' Wool Serge

For Saturday

Dresses. 3 to 14-year sizes. One large o

rack filled. All underpriced. Sallor and, plaited skirt styles. Some trimmed with contrasting colors. Very special values for Saturday at \$4.85. 3rd Floor Annex.

Women's Sweaters Wool sweaters for women

Wool sweaters for women and misses. Button front and slip-on style. Colors are and misses. Button front, and slip-on style. Colors are black, navy. Copen, turquoise, buff, brown and jade; all sizes to 44. Special Saturday at \$1.95.

3rd Floor Annex.

Sale of Corsets

Many samples of better grade corsets; styles for all figures; sizes range from 19 to 36. Low and medium bust styles; medium and long hips. Some have elastic in-Special Saturday at

\$1.58. 3rd Floor Annex.

Women's, Misses' Stylish Waists

Spring styles in georgette crepe, beaded and lace trimmed models; white voiles, Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. New models. Won-derful values for Saturday at \$1.89. 3rd Floor Annex.

Hand Bags \$1.95

at \$5.95.

36-inch heavy ratine suiting in a new range of spring colors; every piece an excellent value; Saturday, cobra and patent leathers with top straps, neatly lined. Fittings include mirror. \$1.95

Women's hand bags in angora,

Kibbons 39c

Marabou Capes \$5.95

Women's fine, soft, fluffy marabou neck pieces in black,

taupe and brown; lined with silk to match. Very special

5 and 51/2-inch all-silk moire

and Dresden patterns in hair bow ribbons, Spring colorings, Special, the yd. 39c
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of herself and her children and buys, when they are needed, the shoes that suit the occasions on which they will be worn. Women are good judges of values. They should not allow price reductions to outweigh their best judgment as to the leather, fit and workmanship in the shoes they buy. All shoes at "the new shoe store" are priced moderately because bought at 1922 market prices. You can always get reliable, up-to-date, well-fitting shoes here at the right price.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 -Dr. Nahum Sokolow, journalist and dip-Temple Emanu-El. At the same California. He addressed the brought here by two Chinese traveltime Professor Otto Warburg, of the academic students of the institution. University of Berlin, a member of the Sokolow party, will speak at Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. Sokolow attended a reception given by the Alliance of Jewish Women last night in the ballroom of the St. Francis. Hotel. Following the ovation he addressed the gathering on a generalization of the aim and purpose of the delegation of which he is the head.

"Unless there is fastness of purpose and the executive unity of both sexes," he said, "it will be too late to protect and prevent the extin-guishing of our race. There are hundreds of thousands of suffering women and children in Israel, and we, their God-appointed protectors, must not desert them in this their ime of need."

the appealed especially to the Nomen to give and organize for giving, morally, financially and spiritually, for the great constructive program of the Zion relief. Dr. Sokolow thanked the members of the assoiations, which make up the alliince, for the reception given him at the city hall and the "tolerant" spirit of the entire city toward his

Mrs. Julius Baer, president of the Mrs. Julius Baer, president of the day, alliance, was chairman of the day, and the others seated with her were. Mesdames A. Hirschburg, Ruben Rinder, Jessie Steinhardt, J. Daube, Schleiberg, M. Now. T. Rosenthal, A. Schlesinger, M. Newman, Henry Sahlein, Lou Dinkerspiel, Morgan Gunst, W. Hyman, Sylvan Lisberg. Simon Myrson, M. Silverberg. Max Sommer and Mrs. L. Sweet, Misses Elsle Schirpser, E

Economy



Saturday--an Important

Downstairs Store

Sale

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

at Greatly Reduced Prices

A final clean-up of stocks that brings the lowest prices of years. No man or woman wishing to save on knit underwear should miss this sale. Astounding bargains in odd lots, broken sizes and color assortments.

Women's Hosiery Reduced

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSIERY-In black, white and brown. All perfect quality. Sale price,

THREE PAIRS FOR WOMEN'S LISLE HOSIERY-Broken sizes in a

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSIERY-Both regular and extra sizes but not a complete range. Good quality

Women's and Children's Cotton Hosiery 19c pair

A clearance of broken colors and sizes at this bargain price.

and rust. A few imperfections in weave and 89c Perfect silk hosiery of good quality. Broken sizes. Extra special for clearance

women's fine silk hosiery—In brown and russet. A few imperfections in weave that do not

> Infants' Fine Cotton Hosiery

Perfefet stockings in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 4 to 6.

Three Pairs for 50c

Women's Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S COTTON VESTS-Swiss ribbed vests in low neck, elecveless styles. All perfect quality. Sizes 5 and 6 16c only. Sale price.....

WOMEN'S COTTON VESTS-Swiss ribbed vests with band top. Medium weight. A few slight, hardly discernible imperfections in these. Sizes 5 to 6. 29c

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS - Low neck, sleeveless style made with band tops and ankle length. All the year around weight. Sizes 6 and 9

Grand Clean-up Sale of Men's Shirts, Drawers, Union Suits About 500 Garments in the Lot

A clean-up of odd lots and broken sizes from stock. Exceptionally well tailored and good quality garments at their original prices.

Cotton-and-wool mixed Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits at bedrock clearance prices. SHIRTS and DRAWERS-

UNION SUITS 39c, 59c, 69c and 89c

98c, \$1.19 to \$1.48

Men's Sox Reduced

Cotton, lisle, wool and silk box, some slightly rumpled from handling.

Close-out prices are 12½c, 23c, 39c and (Downstairs Store, Capwells)

Pen Women Honor Memory of Writer

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.- Representances of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association and the San Francisco League of American Pen Women in a body attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie B'essing Eyster, held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Elder 2816 Hillegass avenue, this afternoon. Head of Palestine Commission Addresses Jewish
Women on Project.

Mrs. Eyster, a well known figure in the early history of literature in the state, was founder and honorary president of both organizations. She was 92 years old. Her death followed an illness of several months, aggravated by a fall five weeks ago.

Princess, Judge I. Golden, Dr. Henry Nahum Sokolow, journalist and dip-lemat of London, and one of the leaders of the Zionist movement, Professor Warburg was the guest will deliver an address tonight at

MONEY JUMPS GIVE TRAVELER HIS WINE FREE

MUNICH, Feb. 24 (By Assoclated Press) .- The fluctuating rates of exchange in Europe bring about some humorous transac-Recently an Englishman on his way from Germany to Switzerland purchased a bottle of wine for 500 crowns in the Austrian Tyrol. After drinking the wine passed the Swiss frontier, sold it entimes. A Swiss 50-piece is worth 700 for 50. centimes. A Swiss centime crowns, so that Austrian Englishman not only had his wine without cost, but gained 200

PEKIN, Feb. 24.—The ruler of an

isolated section of Western China

Optimist Club Told Of Growth of Firm

Pianos and stored articles were moved from the mezzanine and the optimists were scated at improvised tables and served with dinner, which was prepared next door and carried in by a special corps of waiters.

Bekins was toastmaster, had charge of the program and was carried to the bird.

Bekins was toastmaster, had charge of the bird. arver of the bird. The Optimists were taken on a tour of the plant and the operation of the business was explained by

In 1920 the total production cement in the United States about 300,000 barrels.

Victory Buttons

ashloned chicken dinner and heard service men upon discharge, and he story of the eight brothers who which were lost, can now be replaced started with a horse and wagon and through the American Legion, acbuilt up a big moving and ware-toording to an announcement today by A. W. Chase, commander of Oakhouse business, when the members land Post No. 5, American Legion, held their weekly luncheon today on The Victory buttons heretofore could the mezzanine floor of the Abe not be secured to replace buttons Bekins warehouse on San Pablo that had been lost, due to a ruling of avenue.

Planos and stored articles—were been arranged to supply the buttons

> SPANISH MINERS GO OUT MADRID, Feb. 24 -- Reports from the Penarroya district, where 12,000 miners were ordered on strike Wednesday, indicate that the cessa-

May Be Replaced The Optimist club are an old-; Victory buttons issued to ex-

> It has been definitely proved that SYRUP BALSAMEA is the most reliable and dependable preparation for INFLUENZA complicative

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Spring Fashions Now Abound

Saturday-Some Choice



Pattern Hats Specially Priced at

and

Periwinkle, Fuchsia, Orchid, Bontire and Black

New York's most fashionable Hats both in coloring and shape. Copies of original Paris models. Hats for sports, street and dress wear. Fine hair cloths, French braids, Timbo straws and soft fabrics in so charming a style variety that choosing will be a pleasure. Second Floor, Capicells.

New Sports Wear Vestees

Of Gingham, Pongee, Ratine, Linen or Organdy

Made in all the fashionable collar styles including the round Peggy style and embellished with hand embroidery, folds, or contrasting colors. Prices-\$1.50 to \$8.95.

NEW SLEEVE GUIMPES -For the jumper dress. Made of net in white or cream and trimmed with pipings of gingham, buttons or Val. insertions and edges-\$2.25 to,

SPRING BOUTONNIERES -Very charming and colorful in flowers or fruit and flower combinations; also silver and gold wreaths, or cluster flowers-50c to \$3.95.

An Extraordinary Corset Opportunity Saturday --- a Very Wonderful Special Sale of

'Bien Jolie' and 'College Girl' Corsets

BIEN JOLIE CORSETS - Very marvelous Corsets made of Grecian Treco with elastic top and satin trimming. Styles for medium and small figures. All sizes from 22 to 30.

Regularly \$4.00 for \$2.95 BIEN JOLIE CORSETS-Made of

coutil with elastic top and finished with satin trimming. Style for me-dium figures. All sizes. Regularly \$4.00 for\$2.95

pink batiste.. Very good looking Regularly \$5.00 for\$3.95 COLLEGE GIRL CORSETS-Au

COLLEGE GIRL CORSETS-Low

bust corset with elastic insert in bust

and a medium long skirt. Made of

excellent model for medium or stout figures. Made low bust, long skirt

Going On---

Introduction and Demonstration of

Binner Corsets

under the supervision of Miss Nolan of New York, who was sent to us by the manufacturer to make known all the fine points of these high-grade corsets to our bay region clientele. You are cordially invited to our Corset Department during this interesting and instructive event. Miss Nolan will tell you many things about the wearing of your corset that will be helpful to you.

—Second Floor, Capuells.

New Hand-made Blouses

Charming new arrivals fashioned of fine batiste and French voile. Exquisitely embellished with handdrawn work. Some of them are plain for the tailored suits, others beautifully trimmed with filet laces. Newest neck styles. Prices-

\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$23.50



The Fashion of the Hour

Tweed Suits More Smart New Ones Have Come to Sell for

These newcomers have a swagger smartness and perfection of tailoring that make an instant appeal and their price of \$35 creates enthusiasm.

Many of the favored orchid and wistaria shades in the lot. They are developed both in the sports and tailored styles; and there is a complete size range.

Other Tweed Suits at prices ranging from \$21.95 to \$49.50.

New Tricotine and Twill Suits \$29.50

--- Second Floor, Capicells.

Dashing new Spring styles developed of good quality materials. Some are smartly braided, others are embroidered or beaded. Many semi-tailored models in the lot.

Utility Gapes and Camel's Hair Coats

The Capes are fashioned in the fashionable mixtures \$1 oped in belted or loose models.

New Dress Wraps that have just been taken out of their boxes range in price from \$25.00 to \$125.00.

Smart New Coats and Capes for the Children

Made of polo cloth, tweed and homespun. Belted and flared models in new shades of tan, blue, orchid, rose, jade and tangerine. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Prices-\$9.75 to \$27.50.

Girls' Three-Piece Cape Dresses

A very charming and useful combination of a jumper dress and a cape. Made of homespun, in rose and tan. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Price \$23.50.

Girls' Pleated Dresses

One-piece style made with yoke. Made of white twill with sailor collar and finished with braid and belt. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$3.95.

Children's Tailored Hats

In milan and leghorn in such spring shades as cherry, rust, navy, brown, black, white and two-tone combinations. Adorned with ribbon streamers-\$3.95 to \$14.95. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Special Offering in Underwear

RADIUM SILK BLOOMERS-Cut full and beautifully made. In flesh, orchid or blue. Special at \$3.95. PHILIPPINE NIGHTGOWNS

--Extra special with deep embroidered fronts. Choice of V, round or square necks. Extra special at \$2.95. SUCO CREPE CHEMISES—Attractively hemstitched. In flesh color.

Special at \$1.25. CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES -Lace trimmed. In flesh color. Extra

special at \$1.95.

- Second Floor, Canuells.

New Phoenix Silk Underwear Complete Spring

Stocks Here Dainty, attractive, luxurious feel-

ing garments in orchid and pink. Phoenix Silk Vests-\$2.50 and \$2.75

Phoenix Silk Bloomers-\$3.95 and \$4.25

Bloomers are full cut with reinforced crotch.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

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28 Specialty Shops BROADWAY Under One Roof At Fifteenth

Frankly speakingthese are "what's left"

Our unalterable policy --- to clear away every item of past season's merchandise--- finds us this month-end with a few groups in each department that we are determined to close out before March arrives. We meet the situation with price-persuasion. Here are the unusual offerings:

26 Dresses at \$9.00 — Odds and ends in serge, tricolette, poiret twill, Canton and velvet. Some have actually sold as high as **\$**45.00.

Other Dresses at \$12.00—Only 23 in the lot. Mostly wool; a few silks and crepes. Some are trimmed with beads, yarns and silks in interesting designs. Former prices were up to \$57.50. Now \$12.00.

A Dress Group at \$17.00-33 in all. Some were marked to \$68.85 at the first of the season; others are comparatively recent purchases, with the style touches of Spring. Street and dress models, \$17.00.

Beautiful Dresses, \$29.00-Satins, Cantons, georgettes; some richly beaded with jet or crystal. Nearly all are dark shades. Formerly priced to \$85.00. To clear-\$29.00.

Smart Coats for \$17.00 -Season-end bargains in excellent Winter coats. Some have been reduced from \$45.00.

Coats of Quality, \$29.00-Pollyannas, velours, bolivias, veldynes; many fur trimmed. Former prices ranged to \$69.50.

Just 11 Coats at \$67.00-The women who get them will be fortunate indeed. Richly fashioned of marvella, veldyne and Pollyanna, trimmed with furs which alone are well worth the entire price. Formerly they sold to \$165.00.

Fine Wool Sweaters, \$7.95 the better grade of wool tuxedos -so much in demand this season in navy, brown, black and tan. Splendid values at \$7.95.

Luxurious Scarfs at \$8.95— Truly high grade are these very beautiful sports scarfs, of angora and camel's hair. Colors to harmonize with the season's new tweeds. \$8.95.

Children's Sox, 3 for \$1.00-A large assortment, assuring pleasing selection of sox of superior quality, once selling to 65c. Smart colors and patterns. Three pairs for \$1.00.

Twelve Suits at \$19.00—True values in silk-lined suits; some velours, others of poiret twill, embroidered with heavy silks. They originally were priced to \$75.00.

A Remarkable \$29.00 Group of Suits-There are just 13, and each one is a bargain extraordinary! All the smart Winter fabrics and modes. The prices were to \$112.50.

Exclusive Suits to Sell at \$49.00-Included are some of our highest priced suits, formerly selling to \$185.00! One of a kind, of course, and each one a triumph!

Dresses and Uniforms \$1.95 and \$2.95—Trim and practical, in plain and striped chambray. Mostly extra large sizes! For, merly priced to \$5.95.

Jersey Petticoats at \$1.95-Good quality silk jersey in light and dark colorings. Conforming to the straight lines of your outer apparel. Unusually good values, **\$1.95**. Reduced from \$3.95.

Other Petticoats for \$2.95-Of excellent materials. All jersey, with attractive two-tone flounc-Former \$4.95 petticoats, now \$2.95.

Raincoats, \$7.00 - There are only six of them, and they are decidedly worth the effort of the early shopper. Stylish and serviceable, reduced from many times the price—\$7.00.

Middies at \$1.00 and 89c-Fashioned of fine, strong jeans, all white and with colored trimmings. Sizes 16 to 20.

Girls' Winter Coats \$4.75-Pretty and very well made are these coats for cold days. Junior sizes and styles. Values to \$8.75.

\$14.95 Girls' Coats \$7.45-Some have been \$14.95, others nearly that. All are smart little models, carefully designed for the needs of their youthful wearers.

Quality Junior Coats \$10.75 -This group comprises coats of exceptional style and beauty. Splendid materials, furs and linings make this a remarkable offering. The former selling prices were to

\$18.75.

Beautiful Corsets, ½ off-A broken lot of the famous Orchid and Madame Irene, corsets, reduced one-half! \$18 corsets, · fitted by our experts, \$9.00.

Skirts on Sale at \$2.95 - A handful of worthwhile little wearabout skirts, in the plain dark shades; some knife pleated, some box pleated, others plain. \$2.95. A few reduced from \$10.95.

Sports Skirts at \$3.95— Wools, light and heavy, in plain tailored and gay plaid effects. Greatly underpriced for clean up, **\$3.95.** Formerly priced to \$17.50.

Clever Skirts at \$6.95 - A variety of patterns in seasonable stripes and plaids; many pleated models, others in the newer plain design. \$6.95.

Tuxedo Sweaters for \$1.95-Attractive sweaters in the wanted wools. Navy, brown and jade, with a note of contrast. Only nine in the group, to go at \$1.95. Originally they were \$4.95.

Real Leather Bags \$1.00— There are only 72 of these truly wonderful values, in brown and black Persian leather and pin seal. Some fitted with ivory accessories. Were to \$3.95.

100 Bar Pins at 65c-Specially priced for Saturday selling. Unusual values at only 65c.

Net Guimpes with Sleeves, at \$1.95—Adorably made, and indispensable to the toilette this season. In ecru and cream, daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Peggy and Bromley collars. \$1.95.

Girls' Dresses to Sell at \$5.75 to \$12.75-A vastly interesting sale of attractive dresses, in silks, serges and velvets, possess distinctive style and charm. The dark colors are cleverly trimmed with gay touches of embroidery and applique. Formerly they sold at \$14.50 and up to \$19.50.

Just a Few Hats and Tams at 50c and \$1.50-A few enormous bargains in Winter hats for kiddies. Mothers with foresight will not overlook this offering! Formerly selling as high as \$8.95.

Sweaters for Little Tots \$2.95 -Popular ripple style, with brushed wool collars. The colors are orange, copen, tan and blue. Reduced from \$3.95.

Trim Coats of Leatherette, · now \$14.75—Sturdily mannish, vet withal quite feminine. For motoring, for travel, for wet weather and general utility, they are unquestionably smart! \$14.75.

Brassieres, 39c and 49c—Only 34 all told, in broken sizes. Muslin, with embroidery trimmings, front hook style. \$1.50 quality for 39c and 49c.

Wool Hose, \$1.00 — Formerly priced to \$1.35. A very popular grade for sports.

Hosiery of Pure Wool, \$1.95 -Wonderfully good values that were priced to \$2.35. A hundred pairs in the sale.

Silk Hose, \$1.00 — Odd sizes in dark colors, including many Priced to \$1.45, now \$1.00.

Fancy Hosiery, \$1.29—Miscellaneous numbers from high priced groups. Embroideries and fancy 'clox.

\$3.95 Hose, now \$2.69—Laces and fancy clox in fine quality pure silk. Formerly priced to \$3.95.

Exquisite Hosiery, \$3.89-Lace boot, unique fancy clox and sports stripes, priced originally to \$5.50, to go now at \$3.89.

Odd-lot Blouses, \$3.95-Georgettes and crepes de chine, in many popular dark street shades and a few pale tints. Several overblouse effects. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Values to \$7.95. Now \$3.95.

Infants' Sweaters now \$1.45 -Warm little woolly sweaters, in tan, navy, gray and red; \$1.95 values for \$1.45.

Silk Gowns \$3.95 and \$4.95 --Radium and crepe de chine; lace, embroidery and self-trimmed. Reduced from \$5.95 and \$7.95 for the sale!

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Philippine and Hand-made Lingerie - Exquisite garments, all hand made and embroidered, and trimmed with real filet and Irish laces! A very limited number at reductions that are nearly one-half! Gowns, envelopes, netticoats, step-ins.

MRS. JAMES DUKE

\$375,000 Swindle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Lilian N. Duke, former wife of James 3. Duke, wealthy tobacco man, has begun a lawslit to recover \$325,000 in cash and \$50,000 in jewelry which, she alleges, were obtained fraudulently from her by Alfred E. Lindsay, broker.

At the district attorney's office to-

At the district attorney's office to-day it was said that other women had complained against Lindsay, who has disappeared.

Mrs. Duke, who is said to be in seclusion, suffering from a nervous breakdown, alleged that Lindsay, who had represented himself as an associate of Percy Rockefeller and George Baker, obtained over \$300,000 from her for investments and then vanished, after she had discovered he was not acquainted with the finan-

BORN

CUTTING—To the wife of Earl Price
Cutting, a son. February 20.
COOPER—To the wife of Francis
William Cooper, a son, February 12.
FANSTINO—To the wife of Wolasco
Fanstino, a daughter, September 14.
FISORRI—To the wife of Joseph Fisorri, a son. February 14.
CORDON—To the wife of David John
Gordon, a daughter, February 19.
GIUM — To the wife of Algernon
Charles Glum, a son, February 20.
HETNICK—To the wife of Oliver R.
Hetnick, a son, February 18.
LESLIE—To the wife of William Oisen, a son, February 17.
SORG—To the wife of William Oisen, a son, February 17.
SORG—To the wife of Peter Stanley
Sorg, a son, February 18.

Marriage Licenses

Kalle Alanto. 30, and Ika Tika, 29, both of Berkeley.
Andreas Cataldl. 23, and Elisa Perrani. 32, both of San Francisco.
Ernest J. Sirri, 44, and Carmelita Brizzalara, 40, both of Oakland.
John J. Hayes, 21, and Victoria H. Krela, 19, both of Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. Jim Johannessen, 20. Australia, and Kate C. Rounswell, 35. Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Henrietta vs. L'Estrange, deserion.
Anna B. vs. Fred L. M. Oestman. cruelty.
Florence vs. Chester G. Strickland, desertion.
Pearl D. vs. Walter Cardwell, desertion.
Manuel I. Lopes vs. Gladys Mc Mc-Cracken, annulment,
David E. vs. Mattle Culbertson,
cruelty,
Jeunie M. vs. Charles E. Davis.

DIED

ANDERSON—In Arroyo Sanitarium. Feb. 21, 1922, Edith. beloved wife of Arthur, a native of Denver, Colorado, aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Feb. 25, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Incineration, California Chematory.

tion, California Crematory.

BLETHEN—In Oakland, Cal., Feb 22.

1922. George W. A. Biethen, father of Hooper Biethen, brother of Mrs. Sarah E. Dolbier, Mrs. Alice M. Scott, Uncle of Mayne Blethen Dolbier; a native of California aged 51 years, 10 months, 14 days; a member of Oakland Lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 171; Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W., No. 195.

Funeral services Saturday Feb. tion, California Crematory.

No. 195.
Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 25, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. Fifteenth and Jefferson sts. Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 171, to which friends are invited.

DAVI—A requiem high mass will be sung for the repose of the soul of Henry A. Davi, on Saturday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Francis de Sales church, corner of Grove and Hobart streets.

HULTING—In Berkeley, February 23,

and Hobart streets.

HULTING—In Berkeley, February 23, 1922, Frederick B. Hulting, beloved hysband of Signe M. Hulting, father of F. Burt, Jr., Walter J. Hulting and Mrs. Cladys Hulting Porter, a native of Sweden, aged 72 years.

Funeral notice later. Mr. Hulting is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtteth street, Oakland.

MARINO—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922, Rose Marino, beloved wife of Joseph Marino devoted mother of Mrs. Twain Mitchelsen and Eugenia Marino, sister of P. F. and the late Nicholas Pinnella, a native of Italy, aged 46 years.

Marino, sister of P. F. and the late Nicholas Pinnella, a native of Italy, aged 46 years.

Funeral services Saturday, February 25, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 13:30 a. m. Interment Italian Cometery, San Matco county.

PERRY—In this city, February 24, 1922, Anna Perry, beloved wife of John Perry, loving mother of Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. Laura Hanson, Mrs. James Mack, Mrs. Joseph Tavis, Mrs. Walter Holliday and Mrs. Warren Jose, Frank, Joseph and Manuel Perry, a native of Politugal, aged 65 years and 9 months. Remains at the parlors of Truman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2530 Telegraph avenue. Fotice of funeral hereafter.

WILCOX—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922. Grace V. Wilcox, wife of Horace C. Wilcox, and mother of Vivian Wilcox, Mrs. Beulah Abrahamson and Allen C. Wilcox, a native of New York, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February 25, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. from the chapet of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. Oakland Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Prospero Cantino and family wish to thank their many friends, acquaintances and relatives for their ind sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.

MRS. PROSPERO CANTINO AND FAMILY.

Beck, Margaret C. Mathews, Rebecca Bender, Emilie C.—70 McArthur, Mallatic J. Coates, James B. Bohlte, Sphife—48 O'Prien, Flora Edith— Coates, James

Doble, Sophie—78

Downey, George

Fourness, Letty McCul-O'Toole, —James Eslough—33

Guy, Charles W.

Jambrik, Sophie—69

Larkins, Sarah

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O'Brien, Letty

mond—2

Roselin, George—69

Thompson, Mary—62

Tracey, Laura

Walker, Gerfrude M.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Aribur E. Gustason) A Woman Undertaker Permanently Located at

955 Telegraph Ave.

Viscount Harcourt Is Dead in London

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-Viscount Harcourt lied here last night, aged 59 years.

Lewis Harcourt was born February 1, 1863, the son of S!r William George Granville Venables-Vernon-Harcourt, English statesman. He served at various times as privy councilior and from November, 1910, to May, 1915, was secretary of state for colonies. In 1905 he was created

Bandits Get \$8000 In Daylight Robbery

and escaped with \$8000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21,-Four bandits held up Walter A. Estes, proprietor of the Estes Mercantile Company, shortly after he left the Livestock State Bank today

1899, was Mary Ethel Burns, only Former Wife of Tobacco Man Baron Nuncham, and was made viscount in 1917.

Accuses A. E. Lindsay of

Baron Nuncham, and was made viscount of New York and North Mynms

His wife, whom he married in Park, Hatfield, England.

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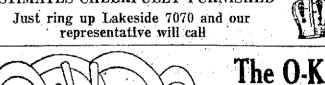
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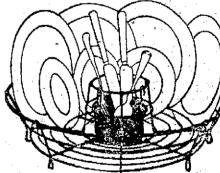
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YELLOWLEY GOES EAST, DELAYING HINTED SHAKEUP

E. Forrest Mitchell Is Still in rowly escaped burning to death when fire, caused Schainman Rumors.

destroyed

early today.

Eleventh avenue

Edward Beck-

FIRE NEAR GAS JET.

sleeping in a room in the front of

the house, while his mother was in

a bedroom at the rear, near the gas

jet where the fire broke out.

Awakened by the smoke, Graves at-tempted to make his way to his

mother's bedroom. He was unable to get through the smoke, due to his

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24,--Edward C. Yellowley, personal representative of Prohibition Commissioner Roy C. Haynes, today is enroute to Washington having in his during a survey of prohibition enforcement conditions on the Pacific

His departure has given rise to further conjecture on the possibility or probability of E. Forrest Mitchell, prohibition director, resigning from office and being supplanted by Samuel F. Rutter, who is scheduled to arrive here from the cast in the near

Mitchell and Yellowley were in conference several hours yesterday. their parting. This is interpreted by many as a good omen as far as Mitchell remaining in office is con-

The possibility of Rutter assum-ing Mitchell's office, however, is a matter of concern in other circles. The apprehension has been expressed that Rutter may have both the intent and means of making a thorough survey of alleged liquor law violations here, particularly in the case of Paul Schainmann. Last year Schainmann was summoned to appear before Rutter, then acting prohibition director, and explain the disappearance, from a down-town cooperage establishment, of 3000 gallons of whisky owned by Schain-

vice of his attorney. A true bill later help.

The flames followed the gas pipe and in a few minutes the torney and the case since has was a mass of flames. Mrs. Graves Master J. McBeth will be orator of awoke to find her bedroom on fire the evening.

Woman Trapped in Room Is Rescued From Flames | JEWEL ROBBERY

Mrs. Emma A. Graves, a seam- and filled with smoke. She tried to ress, 70 years old and partly blind, reach the door, but found that she as carried from a flaming room was trapped in the center of the room from the flames, and called for Paul Graves, a TRAPPED WOMAN. valescent. nar-

Her cries awoke the Beckwith family, who reside on the first floor of the building at 1712. Beckwith smelled the smoke and ran to the porch, where he found Graves in an exhausted condition. Graves told him that his mother was still in the building and Beckwith entered the hall and went up stairs. He went through two rooms before he came to the place where the aged woman was trapped.

screaming to the man to leave her alone, fought against the efforts of her rescuer, and it required some with, treasurer subdue the woman and carry her for Corps No. 1, through the flames which were eat-Army, ing around the doorway and down

who lives on the the stairs to safety.
first floor of the T. L. Christianson, first floor of the T. L. Christianson, an attorney. same building who lives at 1730 Eleventh avenue, heard the aged notified the fire department and woman's cries for aided in carrying furniture and per-help and rushed sonal belongings from the Graves upstairs, where residence. When the department arhe found Mrs. rived almost the entire upper floor of Graves trapped in the two-story flat building was in Mrs. Emma A. Graves her bedroom. He flames. The blaze was finally wrapped the woman in a blanket brought under control by the fre-Mrs. Emma A. Graves her bedroom. He flames. inen, who worked under the direction and, despite her struggles, carried her downstairs through the smokeof Battalion Chief Martin Carlson, and damage was estimated at about

filled hallway to safety. Mrs. Graves, crazed from the fire, fought her \$900. Mrs. Graves and her son were taken to the home of relatives who live near by.

According to Carlson, the fire probably was caused from a leaky gas fixture, where the flames broke The ine broke out in the rear of near a gas jet. Paul Graves, who is out.

Marin I.O.O.F.Plan

colden anniversary of Marin Lodge mann.

Schainmann declared that the loget through the smoke, due to his weakened condition, and made his brate at the local lodgerooms on way downstairs, where from the local lodgerooms of the flat he called for Thomas Hansen, father of George to get through the smoke, due to his brate at the local lodgerooms on way downstairs, where from the local loggerooms of the flat he called for Thomas Hansen, father of George to local local loggerooms. Hansen, a prominent banker, is the only one now living. Hansen will eral grand jury but the bill was not up the wall, and in a few minutes the play a conspicuous part in the golden signed by the then United States at entire rear portion of the dwelling anniversary celebration. Past Grand

WOMAN IN FAKE SUSPECTED ANEW

Confessed Author of Insurand Mrs. E. O. James. There is no school admission charge to the lecture. Short ance Plot Believed Implicated in Ohio Scheme.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 24.—After the alleged confession of Mrs. Sarah L. M. Robertson that she "staged" the hold-up at her Deal Finding Mrs. Graves, Beckwith took a blanket from the bed and wrapped it around her. The woman, screaming to the man to leave her alone fourth against the same woman to leave her alone fourth against the same woman to leave her against the same woman to leave her against the same woman the same concern for the manufactured that the same woman the same woman who, a year against the same woman who were seeking to learn it was a same woman who, a year against the same woman who was against the same who was against the same who was against the same woman who was against the same who was against the same was police today were seeking to learn it gems in Columbus. Ohio.

The police last night recovered Mrs. Robertson's jewels, which were supposed to have been taken by a robber. She gave the authorities a the gems were, and they were turned the pieces recovered, the police say gems alleged to have been stoler

while visiting a friend there. The police say she included in her confession a statement that she was driven to desperation by embarrass ments in her real estate business and that she had planned, in addition to the "fake" robbery of herself, two real robberies of New York friends, The recovered jewels are said to be worth \$39,000, although Mrs. Robertson claims their value to be \$50,000.

DANCES TO DEATH. AXMINSTER, Eng., Feb. 24

Dancing a sailor's hornpipe on the edge of a cliff near here. John Cleron Golden Anniversary slipped and fell 360 feet onto the

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High-grade two-pant knickerbocker suits for boys of 6 to 17 years of age. Made of fancy cassimere cloths in the season's most attractive patterns and colors. The same reliable quality, well made, stylish suits we have been selling all this season and which have given such splendid satisfaction to thousands of parents in 312 communities served by J. C. Penney Co. stores.

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This shirt is recommended by us as the best value any man can buy at anything like the price.

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sizes $14\frac{1}{2}$ to 17. A well made, serviceable, attractive shirt.



Cities and Art to Be Theme of Lecture

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—E. Olan James, professor of English, Elder gallery tomorrow afternoon at :30 o'clock on "When a City Loves party today, held under the aus-Art," being a lay-sermon on the in- pices of the Mesdames A. F. Weaver, spiration of Florence. Venice and H. Barton and Susie Dalziel. The afrare opportunity offered through the Mills College Summer School of

QUEEN RELPS POOR.

H. Barton and Susie Dalziel. The afother cities. Special interest is attached to this lecture because of the fair was a joint celebration held in in compliment to the large closs now Travel, 1922, to visit these cities in in compliment to the large closs now person under the leadership of Prof. spending its last term in the local which is under the direction of Paul

Short patriotic talks were delivered MADRID, Feb. 24.—Queen Victo- Following the opening addresses and communication that will include the he left his mother, Mrs. Al Mallaco ria of Spain spends many hours in ceremonies, the day was given over North Pole.

San Leandro School

honor of Washington's birthday and teen radio stations are to be established throughout Alaska and all of i the possessions of the United States S. A., who arrived at Ninth Army Draper was born in California by members, dealing with the life corps headquarters yesterday en years ago and married Miss Liezie and work of Washington, following route north. One of the stations is Quick of this city. He was a member which songs of the same nature to be established at Noorvik, inside of the Odd Fellows. Rebekahs an were sung by the entire attendance, the Arctic circle, with a radius of Modern Woodmen. Besides his

touch with the entire world at any hour of the day or night. Some of the places where radio stations will be established will be at Eagle. Circleff Fort Yuko's, Fairbanks, Livengood, Fort Gibbons, Noorvik, Nome Kotlik, St. Michael, Holy Cross, Mitarod, McGrath, Nulato, Wrangle and

DIES AT SANTA CRUZ. SANTA CRUZ. Feb. 24 .- They neral services over the late Le Draper, a well known business rewho for years has been prominers in in the Northland, according to Cap- the cyclery and motorcycle business ! Santa Cruz, his father, T. H. Draffer the poorer districts attempting to re-lieve distress among deserving familion for the various forms of enjoyment, par-lies.

The work will be completed next of Parkfield; brother, Clarence Dra-lieve distress among deserving familion for the direction of the per of Santa Cruz, and sister, Mrs. pared for by Miss Mildred Hermann, war department, and when completed next of Parkfield; brother, Clarence Dra-lies. The work will be completed next of Parkfield; brother, Clarence Dra-

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-Attractive jersey petticoats with pleated flounces; others have new embroidery designs; in all desirable shades.



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-New showing of pretty gingham street and porch dresses, in solid colors or check patterns. Some are organdy trimmed, with overskirt; others braid trimmed. Sizes 16 to 54.

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MEN'S KNITTED TIES \$1.00—Men's knitted ties in plain colors, with fancy cross stripes or dots.

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the thing for Spring

-Tweed suits are the mode for Spring. They come in a vivid variety of weaves and colors. Just the thing for sports. afternoon and general wear. Stylish, comfortable and practicable; a fine in-



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Welfare of Indians Urged By Women

porting Miss Guerney's candidacy.
Plans are being directed by Mrs.

Atwood to the end that the public

may come to know the California Indian as he really is. She proposes

survey of the entire situation. In

joked that the eastern end of Ala-

meda county has its remnants of lnflan settlers. Having a complete

knowledge of the actual condition of

the original holders of land, Mrs. Atwood urges that steps be taken to-

ward developing health conditions.

work will be presented.

he local leaders through the smaller

project it is not to be over-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—The death rate in the United States decreased to 1306 per 100,000 population in 1920 from 1495 per 100,-000 in 1910, according to figures announced today by the census By EDNA B. KINARD. bureau. All age groups showed a dian for citizenship is claiming close decline in death rate, but the most attention from organized women. pronounced decrease was recorded Special pleas for interest in the red in the figures covering infant morta'ny under one year of age, the 1920 rate being 9660 per 100,000, the state by Mrs. H. A. Atwood, of diverside, chairman of Indian Welcompared with 13.083 per 100,000 in 1910, a decline of about 26 per-cent. The rate for the group fare. General Federation of Women's Chubs. Mrs. Atwood is also interening herself in securing the apabove 75 years of age, decreased from 14.360 to 13.490 per 100,000, approximately 6 per cent. pointment of Miss Elizabeth Guerney, of St. Cloud, Minn., as a member of the United States Commission on Indian Affairs. From the board of directors of the federation she has obtained authority to enlist the aid of the fifty state federations in sup-

The decrease in all adult groups was attributed largely to the reduced rates from tuberculosis, typhoid fever and Bright's disease. The rate for tuberculosis showed a decrease in the ten-year period from 160 to 114 per 100,000; for typhoid fever, 24 to 8 per 100,000, and Bright's diease and acute nephritis, 39 to 89. Death from accidents of all kinds decreased

DEATH RATE IN

ALL-AGE GROUPS

SHOWS BIG DROP

Diseases showing a serious in-crease in death rate were cancer, which increased from 76 to 83; influenza, 14 to 71, and puerperal causes, 15 to 19.

housing conditions and opportunities trict are invited to the first of the for instruction in sanitation and cor- conferences on Tuesday, March 7, in for instruction in sanitation and correct living.

The Contract living contenences on Tuesday, March 7, in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. The following in Congress asking that Indians of California be allowed to present their claims to the United tables in other cities will be an incompanied living. States Court of Claims for adjudica-states Court of Claims for adjudica-nounced later.

ion, and a second bill asking for a A silver buckle which had graced appropriation of land for homeless A silver buckle which had graced the foot of a belle at the Inaugural Mariss Belle Garette, of Alameda. A silver buckle which had graced the foot of a belle at the Inaugural Ball in honor of George Washington. Welfare Department in Alameda district, is appointed to carry forward the federation program.

A silver buckle which had graced the foot of a belle at the Inaugural Ball in honor of George Washington. Washington to Colonel John Martha Galiagher will send the new chapter house. The bridge and shower in compliment to Miss Adele Crist, whose marriage Rate S. Vosburg is general manager the thread and wove the cloth, were between the contributed to the colonial exhibits and will be assisted by contributed to the colonial exhibits and will be assisted by contributed to the colonial exhibition guests. Wrs. Atwood. Reservations are be- of the Hill Club, celebrating the my searched and curios assembled birth anniversary of Washington which will typify the modern Indian this week.

he is represented by his 15,000 | The Mount Vernon Home and the cellows in the state. Los Angeles first president of the United States luncheon at her home in the hill-

Plans for the annual convention. Mrs. Frederick Adams, president which will be held in the Twentieth of the Oakland Club. and Mrs. Rufus JUNIORS MEET which will be held in the Twentieth Century clubhouse, Berkeley, in April, will lend interest to the executive board meeting called by Mrs. Century Club, were guests of honor George A. Rigg, president of Alahome of Mrs. F. M. Jones. Mrs. F. is always sponsored by the Junior hone of Women's Clubs, for tomorrow at Monday.

JUNIORS MEET TO PLAN FETE.

To complete plans for the Berketley Dispensary spring benefit, which is always sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the organization, a special meeting of the juniors was

10:30 a. iii. If the 1. What is a second matters of importance will be Mrs. George Herron, corresponding home of Mrs. W. F. Gaugesented to the officers and departs secretary for second district, Caliber street, Berkeley. ment chairmen for consideration, fornia Congress of Mothers, was Reports covering the past month's Founders' Day speaker yesterday at work will be presented. Highland School Parent-Teacher as A series of conferences, at which on membership.

With an interesting program being with an interesting program being contact to the present arranged, Technical High School owing to illness, to the regret of her many friends, having been confined in an important place on the Monia Congress of Mothers. Pressed day calendar. A social meeting to her room for several days.

The Fairmont hotel was the scene with equally divide the hour with equally ngs, which occur in alternate will equally divide the hour will de- of a months, Mrs. Marston has conceived mand the presence of the 150 mem- Mrs. he plan of familiarizing herself with bers.

ic local leaders through the smaller Already the nominating committee is busily engaged in framing the Oakland Federation of Mothers annual ticket upon which action

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END-OF-MONTH SALE

Beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, FINAL REDUCTIONS are

made on our entire stock of winter apparel. The prices are so remarkably

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At Fifteen Dollars are 229 Garments

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Brides-Elect Will Share Party Honors

A trio of the season's brideselect are to share honors at a luncheon Thursday afternoon, March 2, when Mrs. Charles Parker Hubbard and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell will be joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hubbard in Piedmont. The honor guests will be Miss Hatherly Brittain, betrothed of William Bliss; Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, flances of John Knox, and Miss Doris Rodolph, flances of Harold Havre, who is

xpected from the Orient in April. Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. John Brittain and Mrs. Charles Rodolph will also be guests of the

Tuesday afternoon Miss Hatherly Brittain is to be the honor guest at luncheon at which Mrs. Charles Townsend will preside at her home. Two hundred of the debutantes and younger married set called this sternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hume, who presided at an elaborate tea for Miss Britialn at her home in Piedmont. A wealth of spring bloom ornamented the drawing rooms. Assisting to receive were Miss Elizabeth Eliss, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Elizabeth Koser, Miss Helen Potter, Miss Ruth Langdon, Miss Libby Moffitt Smith and Mrs. Monroe Greenwood. Pouring were Mrs. John C. Brittain, Mrs. Charles Townsend, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. W. H. Smith Jr. and Mrs. George Lackie,

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will be hostess March 3 at rederation of Women's Clubs is responsible for the annual convention.

Instruction of the United States are a provident of the United States as a sportsman contributed themes side district, and a group of intimate friends will share the hospitality of the hostes.

Plans for the annual convention.

Mrs. Frederick Adams, president

The luncheon given at the Clare-Highland School Parent-Teacher asmont Country club this afternoon sociation. Special stress was placed on membership.

The stress was placed friends of Mrs. A. T. Ellis and Mrs. Louis G. Henes, her daughter. Mrs. Ellis was unable to be present,

of a large luncheon today at which Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw presided as hostess, many guests going from the Eastside of the bay.

Carland Federation of Mothers annual ticket upon which action. The Kappa Delta sorority enter-and the associations of the city hold-twill be taken at a nearby business tained at a formal tea this after-ing membership in the second discount of the second discountry. noon, several hundred guests calling MRS. A. V. SHERRY of Harwood road, whose attractive home was the scene of an afternoon a short time ago for Mrs, George C. Hann, who sailed for China. McCullagh photo.



guests.

Description of the following for her house guest. Miss Dorothy Baker of Los

In compliment to Mrs. Edward Angeles. In the receiving line were In honor of Mrs. Thomas Ander-Hale Campbell, Mrs. William Ede Miss Mary Porter. Miss Janet Knox, son, who is to accompany her hus-will be hostess March 3 at a Miss Harriet Campbell, Miss Cecelia band to New York, Mrs. McClure van Bokkelen. Miss Eleanor Campbell and Mrs. Morris Clark.

Wilson Smith and Alvie Maede took Moore of Claremont is place at the St. Francis hotel in San in her honor. Francisco the evening of February 21. Mrs. Maede is an Oakland girl Auxiliary of the organization, a special meeting of the juniors was called yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Gaddis on Garber ber street, Berkeley.

Description of the organization, a turb arranged with a wrenth of the Twentieth Century club in Bertonage blossoms. Miss Emma keley. A few informal dinners are to Wooley was bridesmaid and wore a precede the dance this evening in the season.

HUSBAND SLAYER

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24. --shooting of J. E. Davis by his wife, Mrs. Eva Davis, here Tuesday night was called a "justifiable homicide," and Mrs. Davis was exonerated of all blame, in a verdict turned in by an coroner's jury after the inquest this afternoon. Unless some one makes a complaint against her, Mrs. Davis probably will be released. Dis-trict Attorney J. R. Dorsey said. The verdict was apparently the di-

rect result of Mrs. Davis own testi-mony. She told a long story of suf-fering at the hands of her husband. She testified he had beaten her on night that she shot him he had thrown her on the floor by catching her ankle, and that he had kicked and struck her.

Once, she testified, when he had beaten her, he asked her to tell friends that the bruises had been caused from an automobile accident.

WOMEN PASTORS BARRED. BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 24.— The Swiss federal court has decided in an appeal case that women pastors shall not officiate in churches in the canton of Zurich. The grand councll of the canton of Basle also adopted a resolution that married women teachers should be called

upon to leave their posts.

Smith were flower girls. J. Johnson Smith were flower girls. J. Johnson served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Maede will reside in San Francisco when they return from their honey-8 8 W

To complete plans for the May fete for the benefit of the Baby hospital, which is staged yearly the first Saturday in May at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Hume in Piedmont, a meeting of the Junior Leaves will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock The Charles W. Merrill home in be Mrs. Chester Jamison of Alameda, Berkeley was the scene of a prettily- who is the only matron guiding the

Gregory presided as hostess at lunch-The wedding of Miss Susannah affair. Friday, March 3, Mrs. George Wilson Smith and Alvie Maede took Moore of Claremont is to entertain

Patriotic decorations and favors will be used in the appointments of with many friends in this city. Her will be used in the appointments of gown was of white satin and Chanthe fourth of the Berkeley Astilly lace. The bridal veil was of semblies to be held this evening in the continuous club, in Bertally lace.

> in a large

variety

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DRESSES

Taffeta, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepes, Creponge and

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Beautiful models in the new materials:

STRAW HAIR CLOTH, lustrous and most becoming, woven

into close-fitting draped hats, revealing the Russian and Oriental

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STRAW embroidered on faille silks; and Ribbon Hats of heavy

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Canadians Ask N.Y. Scientist to Solve Mystery of Ghost

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Police and press having failed to solve the mystery of the haunted house of Antigonish, Nova Scotia. whose now famous ghost has aroused the entire Canadian province, science has been asked to solve the mys-

tery.
The Halifax Herald, which recently sent a reporter to Antigo-nish valley, only to have a re-port that he was slapped on the wrist by unseen but quite substantial hands, today wired Walter Frank Pierce, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, requesting that body to undertake an investigation. Dr. Plerce is reserving decision.

The "haunted house" is the old homestead of Alexander MacDonald, 100 miles from Halifax. In the dead of winter MacDonald, wife and their adopted daughter fled the house, terrorized by un-seen "things" that had caused his horses to lather, the farmer said, braided the tails of his cattle and started mysterious fires of ordinarily not highly combustible ma-

So seriously was the tale taken by the countryside that the Halifax Herald and the provincial police sent representatives to stay three nights and days in the "haunted house." They returned a week ago with shaken nerves, endorsing the farmer's story and adding to it, saying they had been awakened in the night by slaps from unseen hands.

Thus baffled, the Canadians have called upon American science to route the Antigonish ghost.

FLOGGED MAN ACCUSES POLICE ENSLEY, Ala., Feb. 24.—Carroll E. Clark, young married man, who was severely flogged Tucsday night damage amounting to \$11,250. The after he had been carried eight miles fire was said to have started from from town into a deep wood, today the explosion of a ten-gallon pot of charged that members of the Ensley police department were his assailants. Police denied the charge.

TWENTY TO FOUND STAR'S MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Walter Damrosch, musical conductor; Antonio Scotti, singer; Otto H. Kahn, financier, and George W. Wickersham former United States Attorney General, are among the twenty more descriptions. and women named as incorporators of the Caruso American Memorial Foundation. A fund of \$1,000,000 will be raised to encourage the musical education of studen: and artists for the purpose of developing the highest musical talent.

Sixth Largest Liner Completes First Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The White Star liner Homeric, sixth largest steamer afloat, completed her mai den voyage across the Atlantic when she arrived today. The vessel has a registered tonnage of 33,526, being exceeded in size by only two of the White Star boats, the Majestic and the Olympic. Weather conditions delayed the ship, which was to have arrived February 22.

She was built by the North German Lloyd Company, which planned to name her the Columbia, but the outcome of the world war took her from her German designers. was taken over by the allied reparations commission after the armistice and was later purchased by the White Star Ilne.

THIRTEEN STORES BURN. SEATTLE. Feb. 24.-Thirteen stores in the Stimson building were damaged by fire, water and smoke and two workmen, H. Cummings and Alex Hauge, had a narrow escape from death when they fought their way up from the cellar of the building to the street level, in a fire here yesterday estimated to have done is one of the brightest jewels which adorns our modern, conomic system. But too often this independence is gained at the cost of health, and the wage-carning, woman struggles through her duties, a prey to nervousness, backache and despondency. Does not her independence then become more of a burden than a joy? Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many such women to regain their zest in life, and will help many more.—Advertisement.



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Warm, fleecy quality stripes in colors, 27 inches wide....

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of pure wool in good, firm knit Anniversary CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS of heavy denim, trimmed with red; all wanted styles, sizes I to 8. Sale 69c BOYS' BIB OVERALLS of heavy denim, sizes 4 to 16, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25.

BABIES' CRIB BLANKETS in

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Imported Japanese

Blue and White

Goods

LUNCH CLOTHS of first

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tion of patterns, 48x48 inches. Sale. 79c

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NAPKINS, by the 60c

36-INCH CLOTH. 35c

TOWELINGS, 18 in. 15c wide. Sale, the yard 15c 12-INCH TOWELING, 10

Indian Head, Soft Finish

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the yard 39c

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Good, durable

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Women's Sport Hose In English ribbed. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Fiber Hose Colors, black, cordovan or white, sizes 81/2 to 10. Reg-

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WOOL SLIP-OVERS, lat-

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Pequot Sheets

Pint size, excellent for

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SPORT PLAID SKIRTS of high grade wool material, box pleated; comes in leading .Spring shades.

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regular \$1.95 \$1.00 value. The suit

Reductions in Women's Umbrellas Durable materials with

strong rib-Regular \$1.50, with silk cord handle.

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UNION-MADE BIB OVERALLS of blue denim. well made, fully cut, sizes up to 44 waist.

WORK SHIRTS of heavy blue chambray. \$1.00.

KNIT TIES, plain or novelty weaves in combination color, sport stripes or plain shades. Sale 50c

WOOL-MIXED SOCKS. colors dark gray, black or natural.

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"CHALMERS' " FLEECE-LINED UNDERGAR-MENTS, excellent quality. Garment at 69c

FLANNEL SHIRTS in plain or sport plaids and checks. Negligee or military collar, with double

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150-yard spools. Black or white, Washington, Corner 11th Street

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12 SUITS

95 COATS

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37 Silk and Cloth DRESSES go at \$5.00 15 Cloth SUITS, were \$16 and \$25, go at . . . \$5.00 12 Winter COATS, were \$16 and \$19, go at . . \$5.00

All-wool SKIRTS, were \$7.95 and \$8.95 -- Now . \$4.95 All-wool SKIRTS, were \$12.50 and \$14.95---Now \$7.95



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Heavy ribbed; fast black only; double heel, knce and toc; sizes from 6 to 111/2. Special, pair 3 pairs for\$1.00

Specials for Saturday, Feb. 25th

(Main Floor)

Full fashioned; pure thread silk; lisle garter top, double heel and toe; black, white, brown, nude, gray; "Mission Knit" brand. Special. pair

OUTSIZE: Pure silk with lisle garter top, double heel and toe; black, white or brown; "Everwear" brand. Special, pair

Men's "Can't Bust 'Em'"

Corduroy Trousers

Dark colors; narrow wale; GUARANTEED to vour satisfaction. Pair(Main Floor).....\$3.75

Women's Sport Hose

Heather mixtures with embroidered \$1.50 arrows. Pair (Main Floor)

And that's why you'll find some unusually good SPECIALS and "HOT ONES" for this Saturday, folks. We've had a splendid business this month but we want to make it even bigger and we know that one sure way to do it is to give you even better values than usual. You know we are always doing something different every day here. We like to see the folks coming in and the goods going out. Look this "ad" all over and come early for the "Hot Ones." WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Remnants of Narrow Ribbon

34 to 114-inch; good assortment of colors; our regular (Main Floor)

Sale of Untrimmed Straw All this season's styles and colors: easily converted into one of the latest creations by the addition of bright hued flowers so much in vogue now. Each..... \$1.45 Some at **\$2.50** and up to\$5.00

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Long Black or White \$4 Lambskin Gloves

Elbow length; 3-clasp; overseam style. Pair

WOMEN'S REAL KID GLOVES: | SLEEVELESS GUIMPES: Of net Pique seam. long wrist, 2-clasp style, good line of sizes 51/2 to 71/4. black, white, brown, gray, tan or beaver: regular \$1.95 value; special, pair.... \$1.45

SLEEVELESS GUIMPES: Of net with pretty cascade front of net trimmed with lace; all have 89c collar; very special, each..

with very attractive showy front of imitation Carrickmacross lace; ornamented with white crochet buttons and black ribbon \$1.95

SPECIAL FRILLED VESTEES: Of net foundation with panel of lace insertion or have rows of frilled Val. lace; all have collar; 50c special value, each......

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Of fine Swiss with elaborate corner design, also some with wide spoke hem with dotted border and also about 50 in the lot are with Venise lace edge; priced formerly

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36 inches wide; new assort-

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FEATHER PILLOWS: New sterilized feathers;

TABLE DAMASK: 58 inches wide; heavy, durable

HUCK TOWELS: Heavy close weave; the kind for

SHEETS: 72x90; bleached; not heavy quality but

(Downstairs)

soft finish; medium weight quality.

Cretonnes

Many beautiful patterns and colors;

good quality; 33 or 36-inch. Spe-

TAPESTRY

BRUSSELS RUGS

9x12; extra heavy; many pretty

cial, yard-

Pretty bright colors,

tuxedo collars of

with sash belts.

GIRLS!

For Your

New Suit

Georgette

Overblouses

In pretty new spring colorings;

beaded or attractively embroid-

ered; tie-back or side fastening.

cotton pongee, well tailored, fin-

ished with fine pleating \$1.95 or filet edge. Each...

(Second Floor)

38 to 48.

Bright Spring Draperies--Kugs

Felt Base Floor Covering

2 yards wide; pretty linoleum pat-

Curtain Voile

with pretty colored borders;

fine quality; usual price

HEAVY CRETONNES: Many beautiful new pat-

terns, in desirable colors.

terns; usual 80c value.

59c. Special, yard—

TOILET GOODS **JEWELRY**

Hospital Cotton 43c 16-Ounce Roll

"HIND'S" HONEY and ALMOND Popular shades. Box METAL HOT WATER BOTTLES: Each string in package with directions for restringing. If strung as directed necklace 25c will sustain weight of ten pounds. Each

NOVELTY BEADS: sorted colors with three fittings and large mirror; \$1.45 value.

Each (Main Floor) Sale of Children's

"Can't Bust 'Em" brand; the ever popular peg top playsuits; stripes or plain

colors; ages 1 to 8 years; our special \$1.19 value. Saturday special, each

GIRLS' FANCY RIPPLE SWEATERS: All wool trimmed with Angora collar and cuffs; pretty colors. Special values.

NOVELTY CAPES for little girls; of velour, in pretty bright Spring shades; ages 2 to 6 years; a good value. \$5.45

Kiltie Dresses

For girls: novelty plaids and plain colors, trimmed with fancy buttons and

of heavy quality; flesh or

white; cut full and well rein-

forced; regular or outsizes. Pair.... \$3.89

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Cotton

fleece lined; high neck, long sleeves,

ankle length; regular or outsizes;

Nottingham

Lace Curtains

Pretty patterns; good net; ivory or

ecru; \$2.35 value. Special, pair-

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12; heavy quality; beautiful

patterns in desirable colors;

\$53.00 value. \$42.50 Special, each....

Big Shipment Just Received

Nemo CIRCLE BRASSIERES | RIBBED SILK BLOOMERS

All styles and sizes; made of pink

medium, low or high bust; also 🌵

... \$1.00

broche or pink or white coutil;

elastic top; models for the average

or full figure; all sizes from 24 to

Alterations and fittings frec.

just in; style 1111; sizes from

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN

WAISTS of heavy quality;

crepe; nice soft quality; pink or

40. Priced from, pair-

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

600 Bleached **Pillow Cases**

45x36; good quality; standard size: extra special. each-

(Limit 6-Downstairs)

WOMEN'S JUMBO VESTS: Sleeve-Each (Second Floor) less style; band top.

KIDDIES' SWEATERS: Wool and wool mixed; popular slip-on style; desirable colors; ages 1 to 4 years. each \$1.00 (Second Floor)

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS: Stamped in a variety of patterns;

Broken Line of

Men's Shirts

Just 45 in the lot. Each

CHILDREN'S VELVET HATS: Black, brown or navy; poke, droop or rolling brims; \$3.95 and \$5.00 each (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S SPORT HANDKER-CHIEFS: Hemstitched hem; pretty colors in lovely fine material; also a line of seconds in white, with woven colored border; exceptional value at, each....... 5c
(Main Floor)

400 yds. Mill-Ends Art Ticking

1 to 4 yard pieces. Mill ends. Yard

"IXL" BLACKBERRY JAM: 13-oz. tin; 960 tins to go at, (Limit 6-Downstairs)

COTTON PETTICOATS: Floral or plain colors; cut extra full. 45c

CHILDREN'S

of mercerized lisle; white with colored tops; broken line of our

2 pair 25c (Main Floor)

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only.

XTRAI New Polo Coats

Popular shades of tan or blue; convertible or shawl collars; patch pockets; three-quarter length. Specially priced, each....

To Make Stout Women Look Slender

Of navy serge, embroidery or braid trimmings, long lines and overskirt styles. Sizes 44 to 50. The price is not the least attractive feature about them. (Second Floor)

Men's Knit

Seconds of a well-known make; the imperfections are very slight, almost impossible to detect. Included are grenadines, lace effects and fancy weaves; tubular or wide end shape. If perfect would sell for 85c to \$1.50 each. Seconds.

MEN'S SHIRTS of splendid quality repp; many neat striped patterns; 14 to 17 neck. Each. \$1.59 MEN'S "COOPER" HOSE: Fine quality mercerized cotton; reinforced sole; black, cordo-

van, white, gray and navy. 29c (Main Floor)

RIBBONS

FLORAL RIBBON: 41/2 inches wide; a good assortment of colors; our regular 35c quality. Yard

MESSALINE RIBBON: 43/4inch; pink, white, coral or old rose: 45c value. Special, yard.....

IMPORTED TINSEL RIB-BON: 11/4-inch; black, brown, 70c value. Yard..... 35c

BROCADED RIBBON: 434-inch; heavy quality; pink or blue; 100 yards of 59c ribbon reduced and put 45c quality. Yard...... 45c

SALE OF LACE **OXFORDS**

With low heels of patent colt; brown calf or black kid; made on the new medium round toe last. A very clever style; suitable for women or growing \$ girls. Underpriced at,

PATENT TODDLE OXFORDS OR SAN-DALS: Hand turned soles on low heel lasts; an extraordinary value in \$4.95 up-to-date footwear; special, pair

For children or misses-LACE OXFORDS: Of black or brown kid; a good dress shoe underpriced-Sizes 8½ to 11, pair.....\$2.25 Sizes 11½ to 2, pair.....\$2.65 Our Boys' Brown or Black SCHOOL or DRESS SHOES are the best values shown

10 to 13 1/2. 1 to 5 1/2; pair. \$2.95 (Balcony, over Main Floor)

Goods in Big S

WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHT-GOWNS: Made of strong, durable material; good variety of pretty patterns; usual \$1.25 value. Special,

STAMPED BATH TOWELS of heavy brocaded terry cloth in white combined with pink or blue; usual 95c value. 75c An Odd Lot of Children's

Rompers or Dresses Left over from former big

sales and somewhat soiled or mussed: originally priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2; wonderful bargain at, (as is) each. (Sale on Third Floor)

embroidered Swiss. finished with wide hemstitched hem; usual \$1.75 value. \$1.00 Special, each WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESS APRONS in dainty combinations of pink, blue and lavender, stamped for lazy daisy embroidery; usual \$1.25 value. Special, each... 98c

"BYSSINE" MERCERIZED

SEWING THREAD: Large range of colors! 100-yard spools. Spool... 5C "GARRITY'S" WONDER WAVERS: 5 to bunch, for 25c "EVERWAVE" HAIR WAV-ING FLUID: Bottle "POPPY MAID" HAIR NETS: Human hair. Each Assorted sizes. Box. 5c READY-MADE DRESS LININGS:

Fashionable Spring Silks Changeable Taffeta

Pongee 33-inch.

All-silk; smooth soft finish; regular \$1.25 value. Yard

35-inch; big range of light or dark colors; soft chiffon finish; regular \$1.95 value. Yard .

SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40-inch; seconds; black, brown or navy blue. If perfect would be \$2.50. Specially priced,

novelty weave and very popular this spring: black or colors; heavy weight and will not sag. Specially \$3.85 priced, yard

KREPE KNIT: 36-inch; the season's

Sale of "Old English" SAUCE PANS

Gray Enamel—Convex-covered 3-quart—each65c 6-quart-each90c 8-quart—each\$1.15

"KINGSFORD" GLOSS STARCH: 1 pound carton. 10c "KINGSFORD" GLOSS STARCH: 6 pound carton..59c "VAN CAMP'S" PORK and BEANS: No. 1 can7c (Limit 6) CLUSTER RAISINS: 1 pound bag19c SHREDDED WHEAT: Carton10½c

"BORDEN'S" EAGLE BRAND MILK: Tin 18½c "SORBETTO" WAFERS: 334 pound box for \$1.10 "BEEMAN'S" or "ADAM'S" PEPSIN GUM:

(Downstairs).

Women's Rest Room,

Entrance on 11th St.

Pay Checks Freely Cashed-Men's Dept., Main Floor.

patterns; extra special, each \$27.50 | terns; usual 80c value. Special, square yard

\$53.00 value.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Bootlegger Faces San Quentin Term

MODESTO, Feb. 24.—P. Corteso, heatlesser, recently fined \$500 by heatlesser, recently fined \$500 by heatlesser, recently fined \$500 by heatlesser, recently fined a result of his arrest for breaking into the Balley warehouse at ing into the Balley warehouse at Cakdale Wednesday night.

Sheriff Dallan declares Corteso confessed to breaking into the parehouse and, with the aid of his bather, Joe, and V. Baltrami, cartaway thirty gallons of jackass brandy. It was part of a large amount of liquor taken from his ranch near Oakdale on February 11. when Dallas raided the place. The liquor was found buried in the yard of the Corteso ranch, and

then came the confession, according te Dallas.
The officers traced automobile racks from the warehouse to the

Corteso ranch. Charges of burglary and transport-

ing and possession of liquor were sed against the three men. TREATERS ARE MERGED.

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 24 .- Consolilation of the Orpheus and Lyric theters, San Rafael's leading motion picture houses, was announced today.

The merger, which is the result of regotiations which have been in rogress several months, provides, it real estate operator and town clerk reported, for the closing of the of Mill Valley, had entered the race Lyric, excepting on Saturdays and for the nomination of assemblyman

ontracts to the Orpheus.

George Sargent, formerly owner of ill in Berkeley, and Attorney Thomas the Lyric, becomes manager of the Jordan of Fairfax, also have an-orbligue.

FAITH HEALER'S **EFFORT TO DIM** SUN IS FAILURE

"raised his hands to the sky" and

"But the sun kept on shining," said the witness.
Edward N. Dunbar, another son.

declared that when Cudney treated his mother, he heard her joints

TO BE CANDIDATE.

Town Trustee Louis Pistolesi, who is

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 24.—Anouncement that William Falley,

it to cease as light."

nouncement that

Sundays, and the diverting of film was made by Falley's friends today

"I am disaming the sun. I ask

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Isaiah Cudney, an alleged faith healer, known also as "Brother Isalah," tried to "dim the sun," but failed, according to testimony offored yesterday at his trial for manshughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Margaret Dun-bar of Pomona, Calif., a day after he had treated her for rheuma-

tism by the "laying on of hands."
That testimony was given by
J. S. Dunbar, a son of the dead
woman, who asserted that white he was attending one of the meet-ings of the defendant on "Miracle here last summer Cudney

of 64,000 insurance policy holders Technical high schools. Twenty-three died before their policies had been girls typified the twenty-three Nain effect one year.

Marin to Aid in

North Bay Boosting

Motion pictures of the industries cance of the double occasion with of Northern California, taken under the auspices of the association, are to be shown this summer throughout the East.

In the United States in 1920 total from the Tompkins, Lafayette and

4 Days Remain to Win Tribune's \$5000 Cash for Acceptable Scenario-Stories

Contest closes last day of February. Registrations and Manuscripts are piling high on the Scenario Editor's desk. Is yours among them.

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 24.-Plans are under way for the calling of a Homage on Founding Day joint meeting of the chambers of commerce, real estate boards and civic organizations of Marin county to map plans for raising Marin The Oakland Rotary Club devoted tions. Each participant was identicounty's quota of the Northbay its regular weekly luncheon at the field by a banner and the flag of Counties' Association development Hotel Oakland vesterday to a joint the nation she represented. Two

Youthful smart styles for large women, third floor.

"he wondrous and justly famed Meadowbrook Sports hat on the first floor.

47.7 13th Street



The World of Fashion Revealed at Gerwin's

from the gayly bright sports attire and millinery on the first floor, to the handsome, splendid assemblage of apparel on the third floor, the model and trimmed hats on the second floor-all that is the decree for Springtime wear will be found. The windows, too, tell a message of style and exquisite beauty.

The new modes in Springtime

Millinery

are indeed rivals of Nature's flower garden—so profusely adomed are they with garlands and wreaths of flowers in an exotic color array. Wings add grace and beauty to simple tailored hats; fruits and vegetables in a most realistic manner tempt one to purchase. Pricings are most moderate. (Second Floor)

Hosiery prices are very special

Full fashioned silk Wayne stockings with lisle tops, soles and toes are \$1.85 very specially priced.....

Silk stockings with the full fashioned backs, with liste tops, soles and toes, have been specially low priced for Saturday (First Floor)

Hese is a real demonstration of Gerwin value and Gerwin style supremacy. Here are man-tailored suits of homespuns, tweeds, fully silk lined, \$24.75.

Importantly low is

this price on

150 Spring

SUITS

COATS

WRAPS

The coats are polo cloths, tweeds, both imported and domestic, and fully silk lined, \$24.75.

The wraps are tweeds, navy tricotines, sports plaids and checks-and all silk lined, \$24.75.

'Tis certainly a most worthwhile opportunity to purchase Spring apparel at a marvelously low price, and we urge you to take advantage now.

(Third Floor)

Rotarians Pay Washington

Counties' Association development fund. The money is to be used in an extensive advertising campaign to boost the interests of the counties of Northern California. Marin county's quota is \$1200.

Notion pictures of the industries of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the industries of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the industries of the industries of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the industries of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the industries of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the industries of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the counties of the double recognition with the rendition of the counties of the seventeenth anni-groups of boys represented the counties of the founding of Rotary and the anniversary of Washington's cluded with the rendition of the counties of the c "Star Spangled Banner," with hundreds of Rotarians present sharing

Charles Wilson, of Alameda, was the principal speaker, substituting for Fred Reed, absent because of illness. Wilson declared that Washington was not a real revolutionist. a conservative, a scholar and a gen-

"But." he continued, "Washington saw the necessity arise of combat-ing the 'divine right of kings,' he did not hesitate or consider what property losses would be involved despite the fact he was an extensive property-holder. He risked all he

possessed."
According to Wilson, Washington
possessed many attributes that would have made him a "good Rotarlan." He said that the wealthy men of America, Ilke Washington, should be "real adventurers and, in times of stress or issue, think not of personal losses or gains but more of how they best can benefit the community." An active and intelligent interest in elections and all matters of public interest affected by elections, he said, was the part demanded by good citizenship. He said that the average and, if the occasion arose, be a candi-

PATROITISM DEFINED. Real patriotism, Wilson asserted does not consist in "waving the flag singing the Star Spangled Banner or chasing 'Reds' out of the country Real patriotism is the real, practi-cable, constructive service you give the community in which you live."

Henry Brunier, an executive of the San Francisco Rotary club, traced the expansion of the Rotary club from the time of its inception in Chicago in November, 1908, Rotary organizations, he said, exist in twenty-three nations. In January, 1918, there were 365 Rotary clubs; in January, 1922, there were 1020 clubs, with an aggregate membership of

force Rotary is for all constructive, progressive endeavor," he said. He said Rotary is the "only real international in existence; it is a won-derful force in world peace, trade and

Oakland, he declared, was the third city in America to form a Rotary club and that eight of the eleven first clubs organized had been formed on the Pacific coast. He credited the coast with being responsible for the rapid growth of

PEER'S DAUGHTER ACTRESS LONDON, Feb 24.-Dramathe critics unite in declaring that Mis-Alice de Grey, daughter of Lord Malsingham, scored a complete sucess in her debut as an actress.

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, NORTHOF EAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO is cligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant. enter as a contestant.
These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions:

DIVISION A.

6th, 7th, 8th Grades in Public,
Private, Parochini Schools.
First prize \$500
Second prize 250
Third prize 150

Tenth prize 25
Elsventh prize 25
DIVISION B.
High School Grades in Public,
Private, Parochial Schools.
First prize 5500
Second prize 150
Third prize 150
Fifth prize 50
Sixth prize 50
Seventh prize 55 sixth prize 50
Seventh prize 50
Eighth prize 25
Ninth prize 25
Tenth prize 25
Eleventh prize 25
Eleventh prize 25

DIVISION C.
Students in College or Private and Parochial Schools of Equivalent Standing.
First prize 250
Second prize 250
Third prize 250
Fourth prize 50
Sixth prize 50
Seventh prize 50
Seventh prize 50
Sixth prize 50
Seventh prize 25
Ninth prize 25
Tenth prize 25
Tenth prize 25
Eleventh prize 25
Eleventh prize 25
DIVISION D.
Adults Not Registered in School or

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First prize \$500 Second prize 250 Third prize 50 Fourth prize 50 Sixth prize 50 Sixth prize 50 Seventh prize 50 Seventh prize 50

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Seventh prize 50

Eighth prize 25

Ninth prize 25

Tenth prize 25

Tenth prize 25

Eleventh prize 25

Eleventh prize 25

Eleventh prize 35

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS,

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the First Prize 350

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize 320

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Third Prize 320

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the First Prize 350

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize 330

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize 330

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize 320

HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST, Contest closes at midnight Feb-

CONTEST.
Contest closes at midnight February 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber

may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite if possible.

Writers retain all production rights in their stories, Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

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POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES
WILL DESCRIPE,
Adaptability to motion-picture production.
Originality of plot.
Best English composition.

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Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNES \$5000 sesh prize award.

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of promisence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION

Division A.—Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades, Division B.—High School, Division C.—College or University. Division D-Adult out of school or college

NAME STREET

CITY

DEMANDS IIIS WAGES. SAN JOSE, Feb. 24 .- C. A. San- Mohar his employer has repeatedly ers, proprietor of a local parking falled to make payment of the station, today appeared before Judge W. L. Witten on a charge of failure to pay \$389 in wages to Ludwick V. Mohar, a former employee, comcitizenship. He said that the average v. Mohar, a former employee, compositions on matters of public welfare Sanders by State Labor Commission-labor difficulties. Judge Witten has

teontest the action. According to amount alleged due him. Sanders has been in trouble in the local courts on several occasions as a er H. Gorman, acting at the direction of Walter G. Mathewson, state for trial of the case, the defendant labor leader. The proprietor will having demanded a jury trial.

U. S. GAINS IN CHINA.

PEKIN Feb. 24.—Closer relations between China and the United States are developing rapidly, according to economic experts. Americans are perfecting excellent trade connec-



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We Give "∕'√N" Green Trading Stamps, Shoe Dept.

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TROUSER SPECIALS Regular \$5.95 Value \$4.95 CORDUROY TROUSERS—Extra value, good quality.

Special pair \$3.95
YOUTHS' CAN'T BUST-'EM CORDUROYS — None better; extra value. Special, pair \$3.45

Sale on Underwear COOPER'S **UNION SUITS**

sleeves, ankle or knee length. Special, \$1.39 sieeves. Special, suit

COOPER'S WOOL

Union Suits. COOPER'S - MEDIUM Special WEIGHT Union Suits. short sleeves.

RICHMOND **UNION SUITS** COOPER'S SPRING RICHMOND MEDIUM

NEEDLE Ribbed Union WEIGHT Worsted Union Suits. Long or short Suits. Long or short sleeves. Special, \$2.15.

COOPER'S HEAVY RICHMOND MEDIUM RIBBED Union Suits. HEAVY WEIGHT Union \$1.89 Suits. Special, \$2.45

COOPER'S WOOL
RIBBED Heavy Weight
WEIGHT WORSTED \$2.89 Union Suits.

WORSTED RICHMOND HEAVY Long or FINE QUALITY Worsted \$1.89 Union Suits. Special

IN BOYS' DEPT. REDUCTIONS Boys' Heavy

Special

Boys' All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters Sizes up to 36. Combi-nation school colors. Extra special at

"Crompton" Cordurov Knickers Extra special at

Boys' Wool Suits New spring models in gray, brown or greeff: 7 to 16 years; 1 pair knicker pants—



Boys' all-wool caps 95¢ Clearance Sale in Shoe Department Ladies' High Shoes

Oxfords for Women

Pumps for Women These beautiful tongue pumps, with turned soles and L. X. V. heels; an excellent value for the money. Former prices up to \$10.



Oxfords This season's shipments show the latest and best that this famous



Brown Oxfords for Men Oxfords are always a favorite shoe for men. These have the latest style and have those perforated lips that are so popular ti season. Values

priced for Saturday \$2.95 Children's Button Shoes

A stylish, serv-

iceable shoe

made of the

yery best

grade of leath-

er. Good soles

and heels.

Special Saturday only 51.45



Black and Tan Calf of Gunmetal Shoes, solid leather; sizes 5 Regular \$2.50 value.

Shoe is noted for Quality plus Style \$7.45

on the matter.

No Phone Orders Filled

SPECIAL SALE OF DISHES



PLATES, SOUP PLATES and OATMEAL DISHES.

Very special. SET of 6 for..... 50-PIECE DINNER SET; American semi-porcelain in neat embossed design. Very special at.....

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS of pretty floral design American semielain DINNER PLATES, SOUP PLATES, CUPS and SAUCERS, OATMEAL DISHES, COVER DISHES, etc.

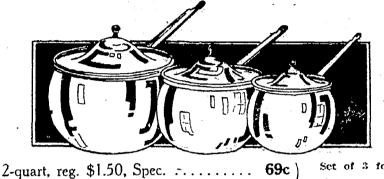


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SET OF 3; 8-inch, 9-inch and 10inch size; slightly imperfect. 71c

Not cheap aluminum but as HEAVY as any made Mission Aluminum Sauce Pans



3-quart, reg. \$1.80, Spec. \$1.09 4-quart, reg. \$2.75, Spec. \$1.39

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All Corn Broom Special 45c

A clever ornament. Complete with

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Ball bearing, reinforced with U-

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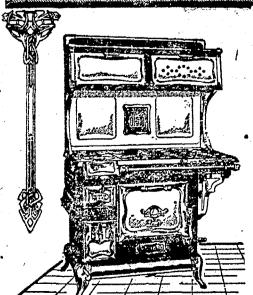
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2 stoves in 1 space Regular \$245.00 Extra Special

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At Least 2500 From U. S. and one laid Ohio's largest egg.

Eggologists believe that it is a Canada Expected To Join in Big Pilgrimage.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.nspired by the advance made toward rish independence hundreds of pilgrimage to their home country, into two classes, extroverts and inwhich was recently announced by troverts. The former are physically James E. Deery, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Dr. Deery, in a statement here today, declared that at least 2500 persons of the property of the property of the new pope. Pius XI, as noted real governing body, of Soviet Russian Soviet was recently announced by troverts. The former are physically man, professor and head of the department of Latin and Greek at the University of Iowa.

"He was bigilled as the Committee, the real governing body, of Soviet Russian of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, perfor.

Dr. Deery, in a statement here today, convenience and many will probably from the United States and Canada visit Rome and the Vatican, the Eugen States and Canada visit Rome and the Vatican visit Rome and the Vatican visit Rome and the Vatican visit Rome and the Va

town." | Chicago: M. L. Sweeney, Cleveland The pilgrims will return at their and P. K. Murphy, Detroit.

"LYKO" is a splendid general tonic; a relishable appetiser and an excellent at imulant

to the nervous system. It re-lieves brain fag and physical exhaustion; builds up the

nerves: strengthens the mus-cles; corrects digestive disor-dersandrehabilitates generally the went, irritable and worn out. Ask your druggist for a bottle today and get rid of sleepless nights.

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The hour of bed-time will soon lose its terrors and you will begin to seek your couch with pleasurable anticipation of a night free from disturbances. "LYKO" will bless you with sweet, sound and peaceful slumber and bring you down to the breakfast table in the morning in good spirits and in fighting trim, keen for the day's activities; reated and refreshed in body and mind, and with an appetite unequaled since you were a boy.

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the experiences of a girl of refinement

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seek fame and fortune via the motion

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now running daily in

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and temptations in

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—conscious that tomorrow is fraught with

night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to

bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night.

Do you experience the horrors of nightmare and insomnia?

Are you troubled with wakeful, restless nights? Do you get
up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to
bod, because your rest is so disturbed and broken? Then, try

The Great General Tonic

OHIO HEN LAYS GIGANTIC EGG, 95x74 INCHES STRIKING QUALITY (By International News Service.) ELYRIA, O., Feb. 24.—9 % by 7 % No, it is not the dimensions of a OF POPE PIUS XI It is the size, in inches, of an egg presented to T. Ries of Kipton by one of his hens.

Ries is keeping a close watch on his hens in an effort to learn which

double or triple egg. They contend the egg is nothing out of the ordi-nary any more than is the birth of

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 24.— Professor T. H. Pear of the Univer-

twins, triplets or quadruplets. WHERE DO YOU BELONG? Iowa University Professor Wife of Premier Lenine Is Became Acquainted With Prelate in Library.

10WA CITY, Ia., Feb. 24.-His humble loyalty is the striking quality sity of Manchester divides people of the new pope. Pius XI, as noted real executive Committee, the

from the United States and Canada are expected to join the pligrimage which will sail from New York late in June or during the first week in July.

The national board of directors."

The post of Dr. Deery, Richard by Porks and Will sail from New York and will take the pilgrimage of the Ambrosian library are able liner which will sail from New York and will take the pilgrimage of the Ambrosian library and acted as assistant to the Ambrosian library and acted as assistant that time he was a plain 'doctor of the Ambrosian library and acted as assistant that time he was a plain 'doctor of the Ambrosian library and acted as assistant that time he was a plain 'doctor of the Ambrosian library and acted as assistant that time he was a plain 'doctor of the Ambrosian library and acted as assistant that time he was a plain 'doctor of the Ambrosian' and acted as assistant library and acted as assistant librar librarian. The Ambrosian library is one of the famous libraries of Italy and contains some very valuable manuscripts. These manuscripts were Ratti's constant companions and friends. He worked with them all day long, examining and studying the

> then was ill and who died soon after.
> It is certain that Ceriani had a profound influence on Achille Ratti's
> life. After Ceriani's death, Ratti. who succeeded him as librarian, was very active in bringing out a memorial volume of scholarly papers in Ceriani's honor. His attitude toward Ceriani is no doubt an indication of one of the new pope's chief qualities, his humble loyaity.

HELPFUD FRIEND.

"Ratti was very helpful to me in my work, not only in 1906, but also in 1907 and 1910, when I revisited the Ambrosian and spent some time here in intimate contact with the

man.

"Classical scholars and palaeographers respected Ratti for his excellent scholarship as displayed in
numerous learned articles. These
articles are generally concerned with manuscripts.
"I possess several of his articles,

nutographed copies which he sent me at various times. We kept up a des-ultory correspondence from our first meeting in 1906.

"In one of his articles he tells about rummaging among some old manuscripts and coming upon certain fragments which 'suddenly attracted my attention and piqued my curiosity.' There you have the characteristic attitude of the scholar making a discovery. It was a great surprise to me that he left the field of scholarship for the diplomatic and executive. We have one more illustrious example to prove that scholar-ship is a splendid foundation for any eareer.
EXPRESSIVE THOUGHTS.

"I was greatly astonished to learn years old. Judging by the way he looked in 1910, my guess was that he was not much more than 50 at the present time. He has many years before him. The pictures recently published are excellent likenesses. The very recent ones clearly show the change in facial expression due to his change of occupation from the field of quiet scholarship to that of nore strenuous executive work.
"In spite of the few weeks I spent

n his company I feel that I know the cope intimately, because we sat side by side all day long and exchanged views on matters of common interest. He was kindly and courteous to me and a very human being. In 1910 he discussed with Mrs. Ullman, who accompanied me, the best meth-ods of sweeping up floors without

Auto Exhaust Used to Kill Rats in Garage

(By International News Service.) ELYRIA, O., Feb. 24.-Exhaust from autos is the latest "poison gas" employed to kill rats.

The innovation was used with sucess at Columbia, resulting in the killing of eleven rats, seven bushels of sparrows and several pecks of mice during a campaign participated in by most of the residents of that community. A hose was attached to the ex-

haust pipe on the auto and the noz-zle inserted under a barn, garage, or into a rathole, asphyxiating the

BEES IGNORE WEATHER. (By International News Service.) CROOKSVILLE, O., Feb. 24.— Although weather bureau officials predicted snow a few days ago, local ees were not fooled. At noon on that day passengers at the Pennsylvania Railroad' station noticed bees flitting about, just as though it were

WOODMEN TO DANCE.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 24.—Encinal camp No. 757, W. O. W., will hold a social dance Tuesday evening at their hall, Alameda Improvement club building, 1538 Webster street. Re-freshments will be served during the intermission of the dance.



New Discoverv For Colds and Coughs

Stubborn Bowels Tamed. Leaving the bowels unmoved results in health destruction. Let the gently stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring to you a regular, normal bowel function-25 cents. All druggists.

ELECTED IN RUSS

One of Feminine Delegates Chosen to Rule.

MOSCOW, Feb. 51.—Only two women were elected members of the

friends. He worked with them all day long, examining and studying the old treasury which he loved.

The great attention that Moscow is paying to the Ukraine, which is daily becoming more independent in its atold treasury which he loved.

"The most striking quality which I titude and takes its orders less and found in Ratti in 1906 was his atti-tude of respect, admiration, loyalty and deep humility toward his superior, the librarian of the Ambrosian, Antonio Ceriani, who even then were ill and who died. ture; and Skyrbnik, Ukrainian Commissar of Home Affairs. All the other well-known Bolshe-

vist leaders were returned to membership on the committee. the number were Premier Lenine, Leon Trotzky, General Budenny, cavalry leader; George V. Chicherin, Commissar of Foreign Affairs; L. B. Krassin, Commissar of Foreign Trade; J. V. Stalin, Commissar of National Minorities; and Leo Kame-neff, president of the Moscow Soviet.

English Adopted for Internation Parley

orthern Pacific Union, composed of

After that it intends to settle the LONDON, Feb 24.—English has been adopted as the most shitable for universal intercourse by the Total of \$45,500,000 was paid, peace societies in Sweden, Norway in 1930 by insurance companies to the death of policy holders to the Peace Union has now resource auto accidents.

quested the governments of all

Oakland Store

SNWOOD & CO.

Boys' Clothing

on Sale Saturday

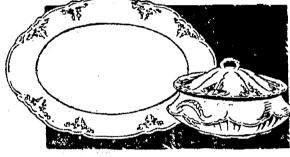
Boys' Cord	uroy l	Knicker Súits	8.95
Extra cor	duroy	knickers	2.25
Regularly	both	for	1.20

Saturday only, BOTH for

Boys' all-wool suits with two pair \$7.95 pants. Saturday only..... Boys' flannel blouses, regular \$2.00 value, special.....

Boys' Caps, broken lines, regular \$1.95 value, special.....

Gold Spray Dinner Set



Regularly \$15.00.

The very pretty white semi-porcelain set with gold spray pattern, as illustrated, is our leading special for tomorrow. The set includes 6 cups and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 dessert plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 soup plates

open and one covered vegetable dish and a large platter. These dishes are "thirds," but the blemishes are few. Just one hundred sets to be sold tomorrow at this very special price. Be early.

Other Specials for Saturday

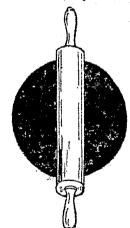
You can always find bargains in Breuner's downstairs departments. Get the habit of dropping in whenever you're downtown. Good specials tomorrow, too.

Games---2 for 25c

To keep the children busy on rainy days we have greatly reduced our games for Saturday only. They include Sleeping Beauty, Soldier Boys, Race of the Cup. Noah's Ark and Little Boy Blue. Your choice of any two for 25c.

Toilet Brush

Heavy fibre toilet brush, 75c value, priced special for tomorrow. Only 75 to be sold.



Rolling Pin

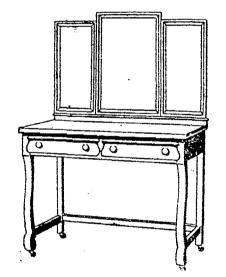
hardwood rolling pin, 17 inches full length, with double handles. One day only at this price. Limited quantity, so be early for this.

Ash Trays

These ash trays have a stand for matches, and are very handy. Hammered brass effect. Regularly 75c. Lim-

No C. O. D. or phone orders on above specials.

Dressing Table Sale Continues



All this week we have had separate dressing tables on special sale at one-fourth reduction. See them tomorrow. It's your big chance to pick up a fine walnut or mahogany dressing table at a bargain. All have the new triple mirror.

Many styles, priced regularly from \$60 to \$187. Reduced price scale, \$45 to \$140.

Terms, 10% down, 10% a month.

From now until March 18th a complete set of Eureka attachments will be included with every Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner bought here.



Garden Tools Now In

It's time to get the soil ready for the spring flowers and vegetables. You'll find a complete line of new garden tools on display at Breuner's.

Ladies' Hoes, 95c. Garden Hoes. \$1.25. Heavy Hoes, \$1.50. Rakes, \$1.25 to \$2.

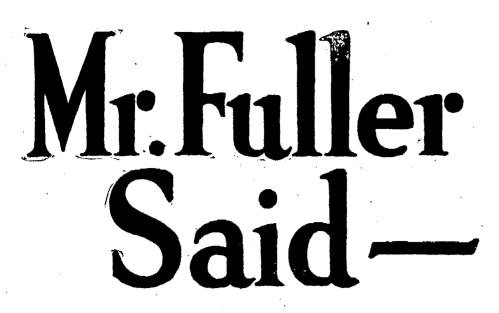
Also large and small cultivators, weeders, hooks, forks and shovels.

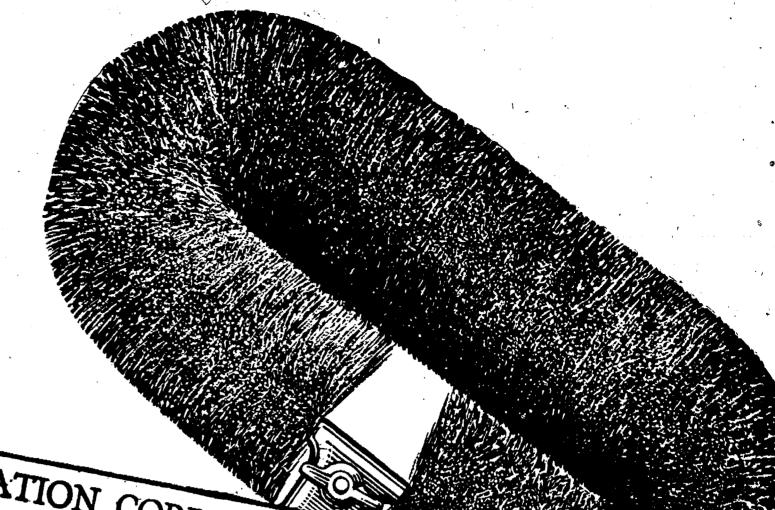


This will fix my cold ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New

Discovery handy. It breaks up hard, stubborn colds and stops the paroxysms of coughing. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine. All druggists, 60c.

PROMPTI WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills





INTER-ORGANIZATION CORRESPONDENCE

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY To Mr Roy Burge, Manager Oakland Office HARTPORD, CONNECTICUT C. Fuller President

Fuller Wall Brasi

Subject: Advartising in Oakland

Sation shows the Women of your territory to be more interested in You will be interested to know that our recent investigation shows the women of your territory to be more interested in a should make a special affort to give these neonle every advantage domestic economy than in almost any other section. Therefore I feel of Fuller Service, and suggest that you publish a series of forceful

That Fuller Brushes are never sold in stores.

That Fuller men are never some in stores.

of ve advice on housekeening methods That these men are permanently employed, reside In their territory and are all earnest, reside and that each one wears a Fuller Button so that he

That every home is entitled to a Free Demonstration

of Fuller Brushes - Without imposing any obligation nbou the members of those households to pur our and our farment intermediates and our farment in That no brush is genuine without the Fuller Red Tip Tag.
That we are the largest buyers of brush material in the So do the users of Fuller Quality at lower prices,

> CO we are about to make it especially easy for you to know Fuller Brushes. There are 45 of them, each designed for some special use, and each useful in many ways other than the single one for which it is particularly intended. Our job is to make Fuller Brushes as valuable to you as possible; the more use you get out of them, the more we shall sell. Therefore we do not sell through stores, but

> send the Fuller Man to your home, where he will show you all of the many novel uses of each and every Fuller Brush. These are the brushes advertised every month in the leading magazines.

No brush is genuine without the Fuller Red Tip Tag. Every Fuller Man may be identified by the Fuller trade-mark button which he wears. He comes to be of service, and to tell you new and easier ways to clean the home. There are Fuller Brushes for both household and personal use.

We have branch offices in over 200 other cities, and the Fuller Man finds a ready welcome in more than 40,000 homes each day because of his helpful suggestions. He can be of use to you-as he has to others.

Welcome the Fuller Man.

ROY BURGE, Oakland Branch Manager

The Fuller Brush Co., 214 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

Telephone Oakland 696

Also branch offices in over 200 other cities. Consult Telephone Directory

FREE DEMONSTRATION COUPON

Gennine

Fuller Brushes carry this Red Tip Tee

in addition to the trade

mark. Look for both!

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BRANCH MANAGER, THE FULLER BRUSH CO.

Dear Sir: You may send the Fuller Man to see me. Will be glad to have him show and explain the Fuller Brushes. with the full understanding that this places me under no obligation whatever.

What day this week will you be at home?

USES - HEAD TO FOOT - CELLAR

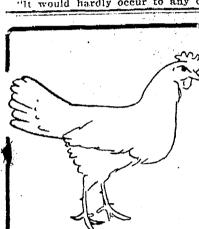
U. S. CONSUL IS UPHELD AS BIG BUSINESS AID

457 American Officials Prove Big Help to American Interests.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Details of how the 457 American consuls now in the service of the State Department are "gathering information, extending protection, enforcing American laws and exerting American in-fluence" in more than 400 cities of 50 countries, are set forth by Wilbur J. Carr, director of the consular service in the first issue of the American Consular Bulletin, a monthly published by the American Consular Association, an unofficial and voluntary organization embracing most of the members of the consular service of the United States.

"There is probably no class of of-ficers of the government whose func-tions are less correctly understood by tions are less correctly understood by the public than consuls." says Director Carr. "To one man a consul is merely a viser of passports; to another the word consul signifies a florified traveling salesman charged with the marketing of American goods in foreign lands. Many a mother knows the consul only as a good and kind friend in a far-way land who found and sent her way-ward son back to the old home in the United States.

"It would hardly occur to any of



TRIP SUNDAY TO SEE the Lands of the

Meek Estate, Hayward

Good for 36c

This advertisement, if presented at our Hayward Office Sunday, February 26, 1922, i good for Thirty-six Cents as refund of your car fare. Cut out now if you are coming ou in the street car and save 36c

You can buy this property in fractional acre pieces on terms a low as \$10 down.

Why not get a future home

The land is level and considered to be the most productive in Alameda county.

You buy direct of the owners. the Meek family having owned and farmed the property for over 60 years. It adjoins Cherryland

City water throughout. City sewers, gas, electric service sidewalks, etc., in some sections

300 acres subdivided as follows. All close to cars, schools Some pieces inside city lim-

its of Hayward. Poultry Land—Ideal for chickens. Piece big enough for 1000 chickens. Terms, \$50 down and \$5 month. No interest and no taxes for 1 year. \$450

session given Nov. 1, 1922. Now planted to Strawberries, Produced \$4000 per acre in berries last year. Richest of all Meek Lands. Terms, \$20 to \$150 down and \$15 month. Pleces containing over 25,000 square \$1500

orchard Homesites — Half-acre pleces containing apricot or cherry trees in full bearing. City water and city sewers. Within city limits of Hayward. Terms. \$50 to \$175 down. \$1675

Restricted Residence Orchard Pieces—Fines of all Meek Properties. Cement sidewalks, macadam streets, gas, electricity, sewers; 1 block to car lines, 1 block to schools, 3 blocks from banks and business center. Terms, \$10 to \$100 down.

Also 2, 3 and 5-acre pieces of Orchard, Berry and Nursery Land

HOW TO GET THERE

Take Hayward car and got off at Sunset. Boulevard, which is 5 blocks on the Oak-land side of the Main business section of Hayward.

By auto go out East 14th st. to Hayward. Cur office is on East 14th (Castro St.) and Sunset Boulevard-right hand side.

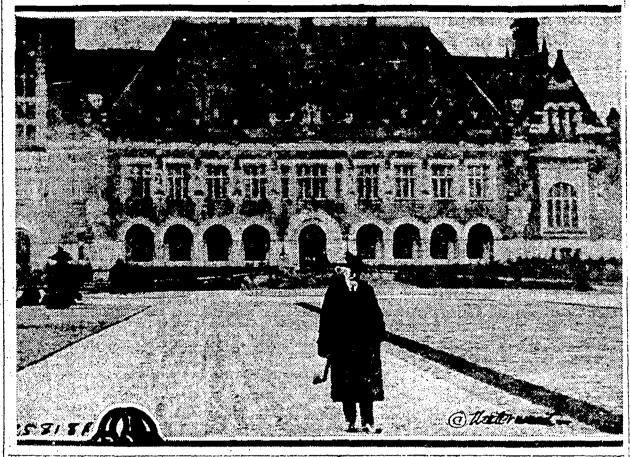
Phone Hayward 182J. You Can Buy Direct of Owner

H.W.MEEK ESTATE

Orchard Office at Sunset Boulevard and Castro St., Hayward. Office, 720 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

U. S. Representative at New World Court

JOHN BASSETT MOORE, America's delegate in the tribune of international justice, leaving the peace palace at The Hague, where the court opened on February 15.—Copyright, 1922, by Un-



these individuals that their contact the government in Washington and travelers from the legal consequences through them or directly, many thoughthem or directly many thoughthem or directly, many thoughthem or directly, many thoughthem or directly many thoughthem or ploying 2500 men and women, cost-ing about \$4,500,000 annually and returning to the treasury of the United States in the year 1921 the sum of \$8,500,000, thus showing a net profit to the government for that year of more than \$4,000,000. Neither would it occur to them that the mem-

In support of that statement, Director Carr recites how American

MANY LETTERS.

That the consul was a great letter writer last year was shown by the and destroyed and the practices figures on correspondence. In the stopped." bers of that organization were serving daily ten departments and number of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments and number of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments and number of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments and number of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten department and number of meaning but indiscrement and serving daily ten departments and serving daily dai tween times they handled 546,239

CLOTHING DEPT.

Mezzanine Floor

Saturday Special on

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Your choice of any \$25.00 suit in tweed, \$16.75 worsted, serge and cassimere. On sale at

Men's Union

Made Black

Jean Pants

Men's Olive Drab

California Flannel

Men's Stylish

Dress Hats

MEN'S LISLE

DRESS SOX

All colors and sizes:

Women's Lisle Finish

Hose, in black and

new shipment o

Mackinaw Coats

Assorted sizes. Pair-

Men's and Boys'

Wool Caps

New styles, colors and

75c

MEN'S MEDIUM

RIBBED

UNION SUITS

Women's Fiber Silk

Hose, in black and

Boys' Wool

Norfolk Suits

with Two

Pair Pants

Excellent quality mate

Men's Extra Qual-

ity Corduroy and Cassimere Pants.

Boys' Ribbed

Union Suits

Closed crotch, long

sleeves, ankle length; sizes to 16

ears. On sale at

75c

Men's Heavy

Wool Ribbed

Union Suits

\$3.00 value.

WOMAN "DRY" CHIEF INHERITS **BOOZE ENMITY**

BUCYRUS. O., Feb. 24.-Miss Georgia E. Hopley of Bucyrus, the first woman general prohibition agent to be attached to the mobile enforcement forces at national prohibition headquarters. Washington, in her new work will be carrying on a crusade started a generation back in her family.

In 1872-73, when he who talked of prohibition was accounted out of his head, a valiant band of women braving hoots and jeers, started to make this city unsafe for quor. Mrs. Georgiana Hopley, ho is dead now, was a member of that band. She was the "first wo-man general prohibition agent's"

Miss Hopley comes of a long line of newspaper folk. One brother was the editor of the first and only prohibition paper in Crawford county. Seven of her brothers and sisters still are in newspaper work,

The late John Hopley, her father, as editor of the Bucyrus Journal, was accorded the title of "Nestor of Ohio Journalism."
Miss Hopley has another "first" to her credit. She is said to have been the first woman in Ohio to enter active newspaper work.

UNIQUE MOTOR FATALITY. Behrens, a leading automotive en-gineer, got under a motor car while the engine was running. A piece of grit struck his eye: he jerked his

cans and checked the arrival and de-parture of 27,838 American vessels. In connection with their passport work, Director Carr asserts consuls discovered many frauds, "gangs of crooks manufacturing and selling fraudulent passports were broken up in many places in Europe," and counterfeit passports, cleverly copied, rubber stamps for vises, counterfeit fee stamps and seals-all were found

TRUSSES

Beer Steins Become Cape Cod Lighters Has Its Tooth Pulled

derman beer steins, made practic- weeks old, has had a tooth removed ally useless as beer containers by the at a London dental hospital. prohibition laws, have found their way to the Simmons College Salvage Shop, where an ingenious salestady declared it was t has transformed them into respectable he had ever had, ble utilitarian Cape Cod lighters.

ERRAND BOY'S RISE.

GERMAN BAND IS BACK. NEW YORK, Feb 24 .-- The long-SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 24.— famous German bands, which dis-Professor James Murdoch, head of appeared as if by magic when the the Oriental studies department in United States entered the war, have the University of Sydney, is dead. He returned. Several are operating in began life as a grocer's errand boy. Greater New York this winter.

The dentist who removed the tooth



pockets; tailored collars and tight belts; Capes in bright and medium colors. They have a dashing style all their own.



Three-Week-Old Baby Getting Rid of a Stubborn Cough is LONDON, Feb. 24.-A baby, 3 Child's Play New

Make the Medicine Yourself at House It's Cheap—but You Can't Best It declared it was the youngest patient

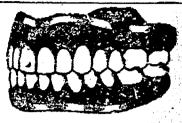
If you want to take care of that bad, hang in cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) and mix a half pint at home.

You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling

halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoon-ful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane, free from irritation

clean membrane, tree trom printation and mucus follows.
For Catarrhal conditions such as mucus droppings, clogged nostriks and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Farmint (doubte strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what the convertisement.



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Genuine Pequot Pillow Cases

Sale of Caron Yarn

2-ounce Knitting Worsted Skeins, 2-ounce Spanish Worsted Skeins, 1-ounce Germantown Balls— Your choice at....... Genuine Esmond Blankets

Size 66x84, in pretty plaids and Full Size California

Comforters Silkolene covered, in pretty floral \$2 35

Infants' Scalloped Crib Blankets Size 36x50, in pink and

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560-

Purchasing Power of a Dollar Read Every Price in This Ad.

Price and quality meet in this store. We aim to give the biggest value every day in the

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Second Floor

SPRING DRESSES

In taffetas, crepe and woolens; basques and long-line models; handsomely embroidered and braid trimmed. Special.....

New Spring Coats

On Sale at

Girls' Woolen Dresses Regulation middles and skirts; also

Sale of Sample Line

wool and silk embroidered models; and buff. Special.

Ladies' Corduroy Robes

Extra full cut, deep in rose, Copenhagen sizes 6 to 14. Sale at

New Spring Hats

Small hats, large hats; flower and fruit trimmings; smart new shade models; for misses and matrons. Special-

REMARKABLE LOW SHOE VALUES

Women's Stylish Strap Slippers In the newest two and three-strap

novelties, in soft patent kid, hand-welted soles, low heels. Pair—

Clearance of Women's Low Shoes

High grade pumps and oxfords,: leathers; values to \$1.35

Men's Chrome Tanned Outing Shoes

Boys' Gunmetal School Shoes Blucher style; sizes \$1.69

9 to 13½. Pair.....

Misses' and Children's School Shoes

In brown and black calf, lace and button; sizes to 2; broken lines. To close at,

\$1.69

Men's Medium Ribbed Men's Regulation Olive Drab Wool Genuine Auto Strop Safety Razor Sets, con-

Pompeian

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS, pkg.

KINGAN'S Own Cure Bacon JZ2 lb.

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams FRESH CREAMERY

Women's Nu-Kut Union Suits Fine gauge, low

cordovan.

MEN'S LEATHER PALM CANVAS GLOVES, Pair 25c

cordovan.

Pair

In white and ecru ... \$1.15 | 25c value. Pair 17c

Women's Genuine Holeproof

Lisle Hose

3 PAIR \$1.00

Women's Fine Ribbed Vests

Band top; sizes to 44. 3 FOR 50c

Underwear—Shirts and

New Shipment of Men's High Grade Dress Shirts

Flannel Shirts Drawers; assort-ed sizes. Garment, 37c High and low collar;

Men's Extra Quality Work Shirts

coat style; two rekets.....

35c

sisting of one auto strop razor, strop

and three blades.....

AND VANISHING CREAMS 49c

35c COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM

EASTERN SUGAR CURED BACON 29° Lb.

GROCERIES

Crisco, all sizes-

per pound

Crystal White Soap-

Carnation Rolled Oats-

per package

Albers Buckwheat Flour,

per package

per package

Herring and California Sardines ... 10c

TOBACCOS

Camels 14c package

Prince Albert, 16-ounce\$1.00

Edgeworth, 16-ounce\$1.15

George Washington Foil8c

Melbá Bits10c

Polly Anna4c

Sardines in imported olive oil.

Butter 39°Lb.

neck, tight knee 49c

- New and attractive Made of extra quality black sateen, khaki, blue chambray and hickory; 75c well made; all sizes to 17.....

Beauty Powder POND'S COLE

25c

JEWELRY IS STOLEN.

PAST NÖBLE GRANDS MEET. Mrs. Edward Wright, of \$31 Six.

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.—The next meeting of Past Noble Grands will be that fewelry valued at \$500 was held March 23 at the home of Mrs. stolen from her apartment while sne Lem C. Stotelmyer, 660 Sixth street. Lem C. Stotelmyer, 660 Sixth street. Indien sick in bed. She discovered the theft after a suit of ciothes had been spread sickness among members delivered while she was confined to her bed.

A Selected List That Will Give a Varied Entertainment and Pleasure for an Evening at Home

A LA LUZ DE LA LUNA

Enrico Caruso-Emilio de Gogorza 89083 \$2.00

Exquisitely the voices of Caruso and de Gogorza blend in this slow, dreamy song from "Somewhere South of the Rio Grande."

WHEN MY SHIPS COME SAILING HOME This beautiful ballad, sung by John McCormack 74428 1.75 isfy those to whom sheer beauty of voice is in itself an exquisite pleasure.

PAGLIACCI (Vesti la guibba).....Enrico Caruso 88061 1.75 This dramatic number from "Pagliscoi" is probably the best known of all operatic tenor srias. Caruso gives a powerful and striking rendition of this wonderfully impressive sir.

FETE BOHEME.... Toscanini and La Scala Orch. 74725 1.75 All the spirit of a Southern French festival seems in this number to have been transported into Bohemian Paris. It is a vivid, rictous and dashing number.

Three "Specials" Just Released

Brilliant, catchy and original numbers, full of life and go. WIMMIN-Medley Fox Trot....Club Royal Orch. 18857 \$0.75 GOOD-BYE SHANGHAI-Fox Trot. Club Royal Or. SOMEWHERE IN NAPLES-Medley Fox Trot....

SMILIN'-Fox Trot. Green Bros. Mellorimba Or. THEY CALL IT DANCING-Medley Fox Trot ..

DEAR OLD SOUTHLAND-Fox Trot

Get yours early or send this ad, checking those desired

NAME..... ADDRESS.....



WIN WIFE DIVORCE CHARMING VICTOR RECORDS

Mrs. Ellery Wheeler Stone Is Given Divorce, Alimony and Custody of Child.

Mrs. Ellery Wheeler Stone, young Oakland society matron, today is in possession of an interlocutory decree of divorce from Ellery W. Stone, radio expert and former naval of-ficer, the decree carrying with it alimony of \$100 a month and the custody of a two-year-old daughter. Mrs. Stone based her action on a set of rules formulated by Stone and which, she said, was to govern her conduct. She also charged him with having used abusive language toward her and that when she asked him to account for his coldness toward her the recent amicable agreement Mrs. Fanning Chosen she had explained that technical reached by the various Contra Costa

Stone were:

1—Alcoholic liquors not to be served just how the agreement was reached

served in presence of baby at any -No intoxicated person ever to be permitted in presence of baby.

--wife to refrain from all use of intoxicating liquor.

-Husband to refrain from use of bad language in presence of baby. -Wife not to visit parents except on specified occasions. -While husband absent on business wife not to take baby to home of parents as was her custom. Instead wife was to remain alone at home except for woman who was to be hired to stay by the

hour. No relatives permitted. -Wife visit her parents one Sun-day a month. Her parents barred from Stone home on Sundays. -Husband to visit parents one Sunday a month. Wife could Sunday a month. come along if she so chose.

10-Baby never to be left with wife' mother if wife went out. Stone did not contest his wife's suit. He is said now to be en route to China in connection with some radio engineering work to be under-

CONVICT DEFIES BARS. PENTONVILLE, Eng., Feb. 24.— Ernest D. Kiley, an ex-soldier convict, who twice escaped mysteriously from prison here, has been brought land; Mrs. L. J. Locke, Lockford. back from Bilbao, Spain. He says no prison bars can hold him.

COMMANDMENTS

'KEEP FIT WEEK' IS POPULAR AT RICHMOND 'Y'

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-The Reeping Fit" campaign inaugurated by the Richmond Y. M. C. A. this week is making excellent progress. Many boys have already been examined by physicians here with the intention of remedying physical conditions which retard the best development of the body Last night the film showing "How Life Begins" was shown to a large gathering of high school

Legion to Hear of Memorial Agreement

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-Details of men are not as responsive as non- American Legion posts at Martinez echnical men. | will be given to Richmond post The set of ten rules prepared by members tonight, W. A. Vickery and Joe S Bowen will tell in detail in home of couple for any purpose, which will assure the smaller posts 2—Alcoholic liquors never to be of the county at least \$13.000 for erection of memorial halls, instead of the \$15,000 which was desired. Richmond had fought hard to keep

Mellman, past commander of Oak-

From now on it is planned to make elebration of Armistice Day a county-wide affair, the big day to be celebrated each year in one of the Cunningham Leaves eight posts of the county.

Funeral Tomorrow

View cemetery.

Deceased was a native of California and 43 years old. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Anna Smith, Point Richmond; Mrs. Minna Parker, Jerome, Ariz.; Edward Lipp, Lockford; Mrs. A. G. Corsen, Lodi; Mrs. M. Baltick, Oak-

Masons to Attend

RICHMOND, Feb. 21. - Rich- similar classes in Berkeley Y. M. nond Royal Arch Masons plan to at- C. A. tend the big Masonic meeting to be held at Oakland Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Washington streets Monday night. The session will be of Eclipse Lodge No. 403, I. O. O. F.,

F. A. Allen Funeral Service Held Today

services for Frank A. Allen, who died church officiating. Interment was in brances. Sunset View cemetery.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Jennie Allen, deceased is survived daughter, Miss Dortha Allen. by a Former Pastor Made

J.A. Conley New Head

RICHMOND, Feb. 24, - J. A. Conley, mechanic at Fresno, will succeed the late E. H. Harlow as superc. Eugene F. Callaher of the Richmond shops has been named as-sistant to Conley. The new superinendent has had wide experience in railroading, particularly in the mechanical departments. Callaher formerly worked at Needles, and for the past year has been foreman here.

"Shinola Shines" to

RICHMOND, Feb. 24,-The "Shinola Shines," vaudeville team of the Richmond Lodge of Elks, will put on their patter at Fresno Elks club house tomorrow night. The local boys were scheduled to visit the Fresnoans a fortnight ago, but the date was changed. A number of Richmond Elks will accompany

MOOSE TO HAVE BANQUET. RICHMOND, Feb. 24,-Richmond Lodge No. 550. Loyal Order of Moose, adopted final plans last night for the election of officers and banquet to be given at the next meeting. The committee of arrangements includes A. O. Bennett, J. Maginnis, H. Winn and V. Andrews, The ment consisted of literary and mumusical features. Installation of of- to a late hour, leers will take place March 30

Cyclist Collides

along Park street on his bicycle last night when at San Antonio avenue. he crashed into the rear of a purked automobile. His head struck the pavement and he had to go to the Emergency hospital. Dr. Arthur Hieronymus treated the box for a bad scalp wound.

M. Howeseted, 1910 Webster morning that last night some one in a touring car had smashed into the morning that last night some one in a touring car had smashed into the front of one of his delivery trucks as it was parked in front of his place. The truck was badly dani-The driver of the touring car cept on his way, however.

Card Party Profits Go to Unemployed

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24.- Funds. realized from the benefit whist party held last night at the home of Mrs. K. Van Loo, 670 Fifty-fourth street. lowing an appeal by the San Leandro which to carry on their work among the unemployed.

Native Sons Install Officers for Year

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-Richmond Parlor, No. 217, Native Sons of the Golden West, held installation of officers last night. A. T. Souza acted as installing officer, assisted by R. Murphy of Alameda.

Following are the newly installed officers: Robert Coffey, president; W. G. Marsh, first vice-president; Ralph Coleman, second vice-president: George F. Black, third vicepresident; Gus Muller, marshal; Charlie Swartout, inside sentinel; Ernest Navellier, outside sentinel. R.

There will be a large class of candidates initiated next Thursday, followed by a banquet.

Captain of Guards

RICHMOND, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Allie Fanning was elected captain of the guard at the meeting last night of Mrs. Kittle Tyler was installing offi-

In honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright of San Pablo the soldier bonus will be the principal soldier bonus will be the principal uafes. Afterward a resolution opic of discussion tonight. Fred sympathy for the relatives was passed and a committee of notification of the principal uafes. Afterward a resolution of the relatives was passed and a committee of notification appointed as follows: Mrs. Kitland post, having agreed to speak tion appointed as follows: Mrs. Kithere on the all-absorbing topic fac-

To Begin State Job

For James Lipp new duties as field deputy in the office of Real Estate Commissioner include President, C. F. Bliss vice-RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-Funeral Keiser at Sacramento, Cunningham president, M. O'Toole; secretary, H. services for James Lipp, who died at is a son of P. H. Cunningham of the B. Wilkinson; treasurer, J. S. Miller. Western States Gas and Electric Wednesday night, will be held from company here and has made his Curry chapel tomorrow afternoon at home at 455 Fourth street. A gradu2 o'clock, Rev. S. J. Hocking offi- ate of Richmond high, he was adciating. Interment will be in Sunset mitted to the state har two years ago.

> PLEASED WITH CLASSES. RICHMOND, Feb. 24.—Secretary V. D. Brammer of the Y. M. C. A. is more than pleased with the showing made by the wrestling and boxing classes at the high school gym. Twenty men and boys are enrolled in the wrestling classes and twenty in the science of tap and side-step.

The big classes in these two favorite forms of exercise are particularly Oakland Meeting gratifying to the local secretary, as the showing compares favorably with

PLAN CLAM BAKE. RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-Members

SURPRISE FARTY GIVEN. RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-A surprise

Chamber Secretary

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.-Charles C. Of Santa Fe Shops
CHMOND. Feb. 24.— J. A.
ey, mechanic at Fresno, will such that the late B. H. Harlow as sup-Wilson, formerly pastor of the Alaprintendent of the Santa Fe shops who has been forced to take an extended leave of absence owing to ill health.

Wilson is very well known in Alameda in other than church circles, being a member of the Elks and Rotary clubs, the Alameda Realty Board and other organizations.

FOURTEENTH ST. REPAIRED. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24 .- That portion of East Fourteenth stree lying in the contines of the city's Visit Fresno Elks business district is to be put in condition. A crew of 25 men began work on the tracks yesterday. The entire length of the track in need of such repairing will be brought up

to standard. MEETING NIGHT CHANGED. RICHMOND, Feb. 24. — Junior Eiks hereafter will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month, instead of the first and third Fridays. Because of many conflicting meet mgs on Friday it was decided to make the change.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS.

Moose orchestra will provide special sical numbers. Dancing was enjoyed

LODGE WILL DRILL,

RICHMOND, Feb. 24.--First degree drill team members of Eclipse Lodge No. 403, I. O. O. F., have been With Parked Auto

ALAMEDA. Feb. 24. — Walter
Hoffman, 1105 Oak street, was riding

Lodge No. 403, I. O. O. F., have been asked to be present at 8 o'clock sharp next Monday evening for drill purposes.

DE MOLAY BANQUET. RICHMOND, Feb. 24.-The Order of De Molay enjoyed a meeting and

banquet Wednesday night at Masonic hall. Several instructive talks were

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INEW CANDIDATES MENTIONED FOR STATE OFFICES

Ex E. Linthicum of San Leandro Enters Race for Assembly, Jones for Governor.

Entrance of Ex E. Linthicum of

San Leandro as a candidate for the II. Cunningham and A. Summers are this fall. Linthicum, a Democrat, is hold-over secretary and treasurer re- a member of the Jefferson and dences of its possession by Iroquois clubs, secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Washington and Eden Town-ships, and has business interests in San Leandro, Hayward and Livermore. Six years ago George Beck, a Democrat, was elected from the listrict, which is at present represented by E. H. Christian, Republican and ex-service man. Christian will run for the Republican nomination against Allen Pelton of San Leandro and possibly against F. I.

Lemos. The Democrats have brought forward another candidate for governor in the person of Matteson B. Jones of Los Angeles. Russell Jhler, chairman of the county central committee there, has made the announcement and is of the belief that the efforts of others to pursuade former Senator James Phelan to make the race will not succeed. Jones lives in Glendale, but maintains his offices in Los Angeles. He is 42 years old and has lived in the state for more than twenty years.

CLUB IS ORGANIZED. In the thirty-fifth assembly district the Republican club has or-RICHMOND, Fcb. 24.—Frank W. ganized for the campaign. Officers Cunningham left today to assume his have been elected and eighty-five A committee consisting of Shurville, Joseph McMahon and H. D. Perry, representing the East body, Oakland Republican club, addressed You the organization at a recent meet-

> The death of G. Harold Powell. prominent leader of the Farm Exchange, has brought to light fact that he was being urged friends to make the race for Senate against Hiram Johnson. fact a delegation put the matter to Powell, who told them to "wait a while; I will tell you later." Those who would put a candidate in the field are talking some of Francis V. Keesling, San Francisco attor-ney, and of William Kent, former Congressman, and are planning to make Johnson's attitude on the four-

power treaty the issue.
SEEKS ASSEMBLY SEAT. Fred B. Noyes, for twelve years sheriff of Sutter county, has anin charge of past high priests and will conduct a raid on the clam beds nounced that he will run for the high priests of the bay district. The of Sobrante March 12 for the purgrand high priest of the state will pose of providing the essentials for a be present. A banquet will be clam bake on the evening of March not be a candidate. The eighth disserved. charge of the big stag party and clam cludes Yuba. Sutter and Yolo bake consists of H: M. Hienson and counties.

After weeks of hope that there would be a special session of the legislature a large number of the country papers are at last recon-RICHMOND, Feb. 24. — Funeral party was tendered last night to Mrs. ciled to the fact that such a sesservices for Frank A. Allen, who died at his home, 155 Sixteenth street, Wednesday evening, were held today from local undertaking parlors. Rev. Paul Little of the Wesley Methodist church officiating. Interment was in a national reapportionment that county would be in a new district and plans were on foot to run Mayor Evans of Riverside.

Alexander McCabe, Martin Mad-sen and Ralph Bull were visitors to the bay cities this week. While all denied any political significance in their conferences it is given out that Bull, publisher at Eureka, is seeking the chairmanship of the Republican state central committee in case Raymond Benjamin refuses to continue in the place.

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> others appeals to them. Oh, the heartaches, the disappointments and the bitterness that are the lot of the under-nourished. thin, emaciated, angular men and women. Not only have they usually lost most of their physical attraction, but too often their minds have also become embittered, and warped so that they are not desired as companions by normally healthy and cheerful people. look out on life through dark spectacles, missing

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100 IN BOMB PLOT. MUNICH, Feb. 24.—One hundred Bavarian Communists have been arrested for complicity in the bomb plot and explosion which recently wounded scores of people in the market place of Dinkelsbuhl.

in Lincolnshire. Berkshire and Pens brokeshire this winter. These animale have caused immense damage. overrunning many farms.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Ten dentists have followed the plan of their British colleanus, who installed an artists and volunteer antilament and volunteer antilament. LANCASTER, Eng., Feb. 24.— graph to play popular music while Badger hunts are a weekly feature he is working on his patients' teeth.

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CIRL'S ASSAILANT MANGED BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—Samuel Smith, negre charities, was langed at the Baltimore county jail at Tow-son today for attempted criminal as-



North Carolina Governor Is Roused by Canadian Judge's Demand for Witness.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Unless North Carolina witnesses appear before next Friday to testify against Matthew Bullock, negro, who is wanted in Norlina, N. C., on a charge of attempted murder, he will be unconditionally released, Judge Snider declared today in granting what he said would be his last remand in the case.

GOVERNOR AROUSED.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 24.-Gov ernor Morrison of North Carolina, in a vigorous message sent today to Acting Secretary of State Fletcher at Washington, declared the state of North Carolina would not, under any circumstances, produce witnesses to testify before Judge Snider at Hamliton, Ont., as to the charge of at-tempted murder pending against Matthew Bullock, negro, whose ex-tradition has been asked by the American government.

The North Carolina governor informed the acting secretary that if Canada would not honor the extradi-"in the regular way" and if the state department could not convince the Canadian authorities that they should do so, "then I hope you will not hereafter request North Carolina or any other self-respecting state of the Union in any way to honor a request from Canada.' "If treaty relations with Canada

"If treaty relations with Canada are not such as to guarantee the return to this country of a desperate criminal like Matthew Bullock without the states of this Union being subjected to the humiliation of having to appear before some judge in a petty judicial proceeding in Canada, it is certainly a distressing situation. I am not going to try North Carolina's honor and integrity be-Carolina's honor and integrity be-fore any judge in any foreign coun-

BRITISH SAVING OF £87,000,000 IS MAPPED OUT

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—A third report on national expenditures, made public today by the economy com-ratice, of which Sir Eric Geddes is chairman, recommends a further saving of 8,782,300 pounds sterling, principally in the colonial and revenue department.

A further reduction of 3,000,000 pounds, suggested on estimates of war pensions since the first report was issued, gives a grand total in proposed economies of nearly 87,-000,000 pounds against 100,000,000 which the committee endeavored to find.

In order to make the further necessary economies, the commit-tee suggests a reduction in naval expenditures made possible through the agreements reached at the Washington conference, such as reductions of naval oil stocks and storage and military expenditures on garrisons abroad, whereby the 13,000,000 pounds additional reduction can be realized.

Earl Rogers' Funeral Set for Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Funerai for Earl Rogers, famous found this morning in his apartment in a hotel here, will be held Satur Pallbearers will attorneys formerly associated wit Rogers. It was believed the at torney had been stricken with paralysis shortly after rising. The which a report is expected tomorrow Rogers is survived by his mother, two sisters, one daughter and three sons, all of Los Angeles. He was oorn in Perry, N. Y., November 18,

HERE'S A KEEN EYE. WILLESDEN, Eng., Feb. 24.—Deective George Tripp noticed two shabbily-clad men smoking expensive cigarettes. He arrested them and they confessed they had stolen the cigarettes.

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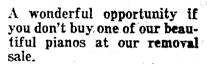
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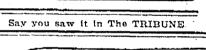


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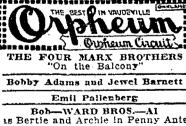
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"Sweet peas and apples," she' said. when she had stopped laughing. "Oh. Uncle Dicky, you are so funny." "Can she have candy?" Dicky

sked Lillian. "I imagine so, after a day or two." Lillian said. "They gave her a fairly hearty breakfast this morning, and I think she can cut anything in rea-

"Well, candy is certainly the most reasonable thing I know. Isn't it

"Of course," she laughed, "Oh,

Mumsie, this isn't like what I thought being in a hospital was at all! This is just like a birthday party with everybody I love around me.

The mignonne little face was aglow with happy enthusiasm, and I think there was a prayer of thankfulness in the heart of every one of us that the child we all loved so dearly spared to life and undiminished

"Telegram for you. Mis' Graham." Jerry Ticer stood in the doorway hurt Junior enthroned in a high each number, and address your or-chair. Dicky. Mother Graham, my der to Clorice Pattern Bureau. Oak-Mrs. Ticer's delicious meals, and the these are ordered especially from cheering news of Marion, which Chicago, a few days should be al-Dicky and I had brought from the lowed for delivery.

hospital.
My first thought, as always, was taile of paule to the menace which raight lie in the yellow envelope. My second was a selfish one of relief ag my eyes swept the table where all those nearest to me were gathered. one glance at my mother-inlaw's white face made me snatch the envelope and tear it open. Her daughters in faraway cities are always in her mind when telegraphic messages arrive. "It's from Jim." I said quickly,

looking at the signature first, that I might the sooner relieve her anxiety. Then I read the message aloud-"Goods started this morning. Everything all right. Will arrive to-

"WHAT DOES HE MEAN?"

"Why, drat that man!" My mother in-law's fright vented itself in the irritated comment. "What does he mean by just tomorrow. He doesn't give you any time or anything! And why couldn't they have come today if the load got off this morning? They wouldn't have to leave Marvin until they're taking a skylark for them-selves before coming out! It prob-ably isn't Jim's fault, at that. But that me of a Katie—I wouldn't trust

Dieny winked at me taking good care that his mother should not see him, while the corners of my father's mont: Her characterization of Katie mont: Her characterization of tale mont: Her characterization of the kings offer of \$10,000 for a plece of string. Reginald told about the piece of string that the piece of string that the place of green string mont: Her characterization of tale mont: Her characterization of tale mont: H

though I frequently have to reduce her to order myself. But she has been with me so long, and has rendered me so many signal and faithful services that she is far more a member of the family than a servant. "His relatives!" snorted my

mother-in-law in a tone which consigned poor Jim and his relatives to nethermost depth of . oblivion.

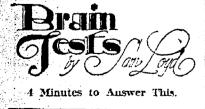
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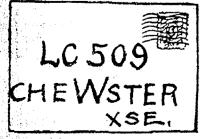
irritation. I shrewdly suspected that had employed his queer phraseology simply to give her a hance at him.

"JUST TEN WORDS."

Richard!" she said sharply. Yes, ma'am." He ducked his head in an imitation of Jerry Ticer's mannerism, which made me simulate a choke to hide a delighted chuckle. Terry says "Yes. ma'am" and "No, ma'am," whether he is answering man, woman or child. Then I remembered that Jerry was still standing in the doorway, and I flashed a anick glance of compunction at him. wondering if he had heard and resented Dicky's little by-play. But the good-natured lad, who, though honest, loyal and industrious, will never, in Mother Graham's parlance, "set the river afire," only laughed delightedly at Dicky, with apparently never a suspicion that he was the buft of the older man's jest.

(Continued Tomorrow.)





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that letter ought to go?

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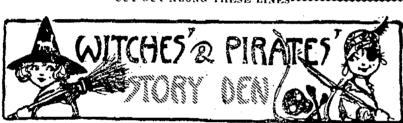
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ESTHER ENGLE 2140 Woolsey St., Berkeley. A PIECE OF STRING.

though for years she reacted and object them to a small relatives before starting." I suggested. I have a curious little objection to hearing Katie censured, although I frequently have to reduce them to a very kind lady whose name come to such poverty that he saved string to sell at twenty cents a pound. Reginald the high the king that his cake."

Reginald the \$10.000. As he did why sour milk is better for making to so he wondered how a man could a corn cake, but it is. So please say to more about it; hop over, get the string to sell at twenty cents a pound. Reginald the high that his cake."

That sounds good, at any rate!"

That sounds good, at any rate!"

A year later Reginald was kidnaped by a band of robbers. Mrs.
Hudson, being very poor, could not pay the ransom. Reginald was taken by two robbers to a little village on the outskirts of Paris. Reginald was the leader of the robbers until he was twenty-one years old. Then he ran away to Paris. Reginald would "Pass me the poiper, dearie, and be busy on odd jobs he could get. He was now forty-two years old. Then the king, Reginald's father,

telegram his mother turned on him, telegram his mother turned on him, uncle was now king. The uncle now realized that he had committed a great sin by robbery. that he had kidnaped the former king's sons of the throne. So the next day the uncle set out for southern France where he had left the two

sons of the king.

He then let Clemens be the king Dear Aunt Elsie: of France, for Reginald was given up for lost many years before. Clemens had been married ten years be-fore, but his wife died five years afterwards. On her death bed she gave Clemens her ring in a little box tied witth a small green string. It had red streaks running through the center of it, and she told him to

keep it as long as he lived.

Reginald still lived in the old shed in Paris. He saved everything that could be sold. He made little animals out of wood and sold them in the market place. One day as Reginald started from home with his toy animals to be sold in the market, he thought he would make another anion the way and make more mal money. As he was passing the king's house he cut his finger. As he looked around he saw a little girl who had been adopted by the king The little girl had been watching him come up the road. She noticed that his finger was cut. She said she would get something to fix it

The girl ran into the palace and went into her father's bedroom. She opened the dresser drawers and found a piece of rag. She took it to Reginald and wrapped it around his finger. Reginald said that the rag would come off, so the little girl ran into the house again and opened the same drawer. She looked for a piece of string. There was none loose, so she took the one which was tied around a little package. The little girl then tied the string around Reginald's finger. In return, he gave her an animal, and then went

on to the market. About two weeks later the king noticed that the string was gone off the package his wife had given him as a keepsake. The king sent word

The next day Reginald was walk noticed a piece of string and stopped to pick it up. As he nicked it noticed a man watching him. He did not want to be seen picking up Can you tell where and to whom such an article, so he humbly put it in his pocket. The man watching him saw it was a piece of string and he asked to see it. This piece string was white, so he asked Regi-Oneide, Oswego, Ravenna, Utlea hald what he did with it.

Reginald told the man that he

(PRIZE STORY.) duirked with quiet amuse-Her characterization of Katie The oldest, who was called Reginald, cents a pound. The man told Regi-

> name was Reginald Hudson, and that he had been kidnaped from his home in France by robbers and had not had a real home since that time. Clemens then realized that this was his brother and the rightful cowner of the throne. Clemens, being the right kind of a man, told Reginald that he was his brother. He was his brother. He woods he hopped carrying the little and through the residue of the fields and through the woods he hopped carrying the little and some of the white, sour milk.
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> "There—now we have the adventure: There—now we have the adventure: "Wuff! wuff!" howled the fox. "You can't scare me with any make-believe steam engine today! This time I'll get you the scare in the field and though the steam engine today! This time I'll get you the scare in the field and though the steam engine today! This time I'll get you the scare in the field and though the steam engine today! This time I'll get you the scare in the field and though the steam engine today! This time I'll get you the scare in the field and the field in the glass to see if his pink, twink ling nose needed a red ritten to keep get your cars!"
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uncle had kidnaped them.

they haven't anything to say about that, as we witches would rush boldly at it, and chase it away with our broowsticks.

Here is a boost for the witches, and some hot grease for the pirates.





People are all alike, swe're all humans an' have our honest convic-cupful of grated cheese, salt, pepper, of spaghetti, sprinkle with grated tions an' beliefs, 'cept a few Republicans that used t' be Democrats, chopped nuts and the yolk of an egg. We've allus wondered if Henry Ford, with all his wealth an' genius, could put a run down hotel on a payin' lot fat. Drain the balls on brown Bake twenty-five minutes in a me-

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS by Andre Tridon

WHAT OUR UNCONSCIOUS DOES FOR US

As soon, as one figure was

read which, subtracted from the

previous one left six, she was

to raise her hand. She was

then awakened, three or four

students in psychology talked

to her while, at a distance of twenty feet or so, the professor

was reading the figures as fast

reached the proper figures the

medium would raise her hand.

without however realizing what

she was doing. Her unconscious

powers had been set free for a

she could do unconsciously mathematical thinking of which

she was quite incapable dur-

We would all be as wonder-

ing her norma! waking hours.

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conscious was free. What pre-

feats is the number of com-

cents us from emulating such

plexes, slight or severe, which

our training or education has

Those complexes are

allowed to form in our uncen-

nothing but fear which has lo-

cated in our nerves and which

paralyzes those nerves when

some act of our life reminds us of what caused the original

fear. The task of psycho-analy-

sis consists in getting those complexes out of our system; by

making us realize clearly who

, and what we are and helping us

remember the occasions of our

life which, painful or humiliat-

ing, have caused us to ac-

cumulate those complexes

while through hypnotism and

Whenever he

as possible.

I said yesterday that our unconscious was a maryalous. time -and-labor-saving 3 machine How is that? wish cross street. street is 56 feet wide One automo mobile feet away approaching speed of



ward me at 10 miles an hour. Problem: How many steps of 36 inches should Litake and at what speed, to cross the street safely. If I should try and do those sums consciously. I would never cross the street or I would soon get run over. I do all that calculating unconsciously and never get run over. The mem ories stored up in my eyes and muscles enable me to carry out a thousand actions of my own life without any conscious thought. I have attended experiments in which a medium was hypnotized and ordered to listen to columns of figures which would be read out to her after she had been awakened

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CORN CAKE.

"Here's the pail. Uncle Wiggily." said Nurse Jane to the bunny rabbit gentleman one day, as the muskrat lady housekeeper came into the living-room from the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Yes, indeed! I should say you were pale!" cried the bunny, as he jumped up. "Have a chair! Sit

were pale!" cried the bunny, as he jumped up. "Have a chair! Sit down! Oh. if you are going to faint I had better get Dr. Possum! I never saw you so pale before!"
"Nonsense!" laughed Nurse Jane. "I'm not pale—that's just some white flour on the end of my nose. I'm baking. And I didn't say I was pale. I said here's the pail—F-A-I-L!" and she spelled the word out for Uncle Wiggily. "Here's the pail for you to go over to Mrs. Twistytail's house and get me some sour milk, as you promised you would."

promised you would."

Nurse Jane held out a little tin bucket to the bunny.

"Sour milk!" exclaimed the rabbit sentleman. "You mean sweet, don't

no more about it; hop over, get the seur milk, come back as soon as you can, and I'll give you a piece of corn

nia Dutch grandmother used to call

'Leave that part to Nurse Jane." the ways of cooks.



laughed the pig lady. "And now hop along. It; was very kind of you to come over the other day and play engine with my little pigs. quite enjoyed it." did I!" laughed the bunny. steam Steam, engine.
They quite enjoyed it."
"So did I!" laughed the bunny.
"And the steam from the tea kettle scared the tox. He's so frightened that I haven't seen him since. I entered that part." loyed that part, "I hope he doesn't get you when

you are going home with the sour milk." squealed the pig lady.
"Oh! I guess not." said the bunny. confident like and brave.
But a little later, when he was

the bushes, and out popped the fuzzy fox!
There—now we have the adventure!
"Wuff! wuff!" howled the fox. "You

woods he hopped carrying the little and some of the white, sour milk tin pail, or blickie, as my Pennsylva-spilled out. "Ha! ha!" laughed the fox.

uncle had kidnaped them.
Reginald now became King of France and Clemens his adviser, as he knew how to rule the people. Just by picking up a piece of string. Reginald gained the throne of France and lived happily ever after. So this is the end of the story.

ESTHER ENGLE.

Rer.

Berkeley.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

If that Lynwood doesn't look out we witches will fry him in grease. Taking about a girl being a scare-crow, if those bold pirates saw a ghost they would faint away, so they haven't anything to say about

very sour milk.

"I don't see how that is ever going to make a good cake," said the bunny, puzzled like.

"I were the bunner of sour milk, and when the corn cake was done. Uncle Wiggily couldn't taste the sour milk in it at all. Such are

tables. As the pastes are usually bbiled before being made into other and run a little cold water through it. stirring rapidly. It is then ready for use with a plain sauce or to make into other dishes.

Baked Macaroni.

Break into suitable lengths one macaroni is blanched and drained the meat mixture, which should and grated cheese in the dish until all is used, having cheese on top. Add a cupful of rich but thin cream sauce and half a cupful of cream Bake for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Macaroni Balls.

Boil half a package of macaroni a tablespoonful each of crumbs and Mold into balls and set to cool. When ready to use dip the balls in for blotting paper and serve them dium oven.

Italian Spaghetti.

Take a large can of tomatoes and the sauce over it, and let all heat through. Add a pinch of saffron and cheese. Greek Spaghetti.

when soft add a pound of chopped beef. Cover and steam through. Put small or half a large package of a layer of spaghetti into a buttered macaroni and boil as directed. But baking dish, sprinkle with grated ter a pudding dish and after the parmesan cheese, then add a layer of place alternate layers of the paste highly seasoned. Continue until the dish is full. Turn over all a cupful of thin cream sauce. Bake brown.

Spaghetti with Oysters.

Boil and blanch a package of snaghetti. In a buttered baking dish put a layer of drained oysters. Dot with butter and dust with a little cheese and dust with pepper salt. Proceed until the dish is filled Cover the top with crumbs, dot with butter, and pour over it a cupful of



Listen, World!

IT'S getting around to spring housecleaning time and the voice of the vacuum cleaner will shortly be heard in the land. And right here I'm going to arise and deliver a sermon.

There's nothing new about sermons. Someone is always setting 'em off and they usually have about as much effect on human life as the well-known drop of water on the duck's back. That's because they're theoretical. This sermon isn't theoretical. It's as practical and poignant as a bunyou. It will answer a screeching need in every human soul that reads it. Moreover, it's short, which is the best thing that could be said about any sermon. Here

YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLEAN ALL THE ROOMS IN ONE DAY, SISTER.

That's all. And I'm convinced that if that advice could be fol-lowed this spring, these here United States would experience a long-needed tidal wave of peace and content. The real truth about spring has never been told. It's all very well to babble about the violets and apple blossoms, but who has any time to fool with an apple blossom when the Missis has the dining room and the bedroom and the sittin' room all tore up at the same time and you're sleeping in the garage and eating gasoline:

Now there's no reason why she should tear them all up at once. There are about 300 other days in the year when her hardest duty is to rub cold cream into her face and wreck the neighbors' reputa-



tions. But she can't wait. With the first cackle of the Blue Bird a frenzy soizes her. Forthwith the Howling Dervish has nothing on Friend Wife. .It all must be done and it all must be done at the same time. To be sure, you've been perfectly content with the good old grime for six months and are perfectly willing to wallow along for another week or so. But no! Off it must come, while you hit the trail with the Hunted Cockroach.

Don't do it, girls. Take it easy! The rooms can wait, honset they con. How do I know? Because about three weeks from now I'll be starting in to house-clean myself and wild horses or sobbing relatives won't keep me from doing them all at the same time. That's usually the way with folks who preach sermons.

happy and keeps us young. We have both worked hard, too. There have been many times when my pal has had to be faith-Months at a time. AND HE WAS FAITUFUL. Such thoughts never enter one's mind when the other dear pal is sick, no matter, little mother, what any one tells Just forget it as you would a toothache. Keep faith with the husband you so dearly love. He is true and will be true, that is what love is for. Good luck to you, Jerry, you

this

Dear Geraldine: I read your columns every day and I thought maybe you could

and I thought maybe and advise me. I was married at the age of 15, but separated from my humand and was divorced. I husband and was divorced. I then married a boy whom I love very dearly and after i left my first husband I began smoking and was what is considered a very wild girl, but I told my second husband everything and he said nothing mattered, but after we were married he began being cross with me about it and recently left me. He says there are nopes of his returning to me and that he loves me no more. Now I love him very dearly and what can I do to regain his love? He will not even see me. My first husband has asked me to return to him and says that I can smoke or do anything I like, and oh,

Jerry, how my heart aches. Please tell me what to do. BLONDIE. "Your heart aches!" Well, it's a

cinch your brain doesn't. Snap out of it and take a good, long look at finish." yourself, young woman I'm tempt ed to tell you a whole lot of truths about yourself, but my editor-boss has ladylike ideas about the way this department should be run and I dasn't. However, let me inform you that life is real and life is earnest and the weed is not its goal. My advice to you is to go out and get a nice wholesome, steady, soul satisfying job as a dishwasher and stick to it until you get a little new collection of husbands.

Here's a letter about a Wonderfu Hubby that will make you think more kindly of everything that ever wore pants. If you like it half as much as Jerry did you'll have a wonderful time reading it.

Wonderful time reading it.

All the many old ladies of sixty no you know who would believe that a good-looking, rich chap of twenty-five would be apt to fall desperately.

column I thought I would write you a line also. You sure are great, Jerry, and I hope that nothing happens that would make you quit your good work for a few Jerry, I am just 18, but have been married almost two years. I have the dearest little boy 8 months old, and Jerry, I am start-

ing a hope chest for a little girl. I am so happy that I don't know sometimes whether I am crazy or not. No matter what I do. I can't help thinking of my little hubby, as I call him. He is so good to me. It seems as though we are still on our honeymoon. We ran away, Jerry, and it was raining like everything, but after

we were married we went on a nice trip to where it snowed. See, Jerry, it was lots of fun, but I wouldn't do it again, because it hurts too many people. When we were gone two days we arrived at my sister's and I go the flu, and of course all the rest up there got it all but my hubby, so he was chief cook and bottle washer. He did wonderful for an inexperienced hand. When we got back we found that his folks were awfully mad, but I have since won them over so that now I have lots of fun with them-I almost love them, too. Well, Jerry. I guess you think

this is a long letter, full of nothing, but I just thought I would drop a line as my hubby works until I o'clock every night and it gets kind of lonesome. I am waiting for baby to wake up so that I can give him a nice rub in olive oil and put him to bed. He sure is cute. Wish you could see him. I hope you will keep up with your good work and I am sending

YOU lots of love.
AN EVERY NIGHT READER
AND HAPPY WIFE.

Winined Black Writes FOLKS AND about THINGS

THE AGE-OLD DISCUSSION.

"Women are changing all the time," says Clara Shortridge Foltz tof California. "Women have

not changed since the Civil War,' says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University-also of California. Thus starts

again the age-old discussion. Women are vain, women are (rivolous, women are cold, women

are capricious. women are mercenary, women are seifish, women are heartless, women are insincere, women are cowardly, women are cruel, women are inconsistent women are illogical, women are frall,

me, what a lot of things women are and always have been, How about the men-why doesn't somebody rise up and make a few ringing remarks about them?

THERE NOW!

women are weak, women are flatter-

ers, women are treacherous -dear

Men are selfish, men are conceiled, men are egotistical, men are vain. men are egotisticat, men are vant, men are triffers, men are inconsist, tent, men are illogical, men are im-patient, men are careless, men are self-indulgent, men are extravagant. men are stupid, men are coarse, men are cruel, men are stubborn, men are blundering, men are lacking in tact, men are greedy, men are sen-sual, men are self-willed, men are self-centerelt— There now! How's that for a list—for the men?

And every word of it is true, be sure of that. Just as true as every word of the charges against women is true. Men are always called the logical

sex, and of all the illogical incon-sistent, unreasonable creatures on the face, of the earth, point me out, i puny you, a good, husky, life-sized

Would a woman do everything in A HAPPY WIFE AND GRAND- her power to make a fool of a man mortalen M'gosh! M'gosh! M'gosh! Read he's the handsomest, eleverest, kindest, must brilliant, most fascinating creature in the world--and then when he believed her and threw away his common sense and his self-respect—for her sake, would she laugh at him and tell other women that he was no good on

earth?
And if she did, should we call her logical—or illogical?
"Be good," says the man to the woman—"no matter whether you're woman—"a claim. beautiful or whether you are cleverbe good, and then I will respect you and take care of you and give you

But in the meantime, if he car persuade her not o be good----db that's different. He doesn't counteverything is all right when he's the man.

my name to wear."

I once heard a woman of the world giving a little niece of hers

some advice.

"My dear," she said, "you've go! to look after yourself, now. And I have just one thing to tell you.

Every man in the world will protect you against every thing in the world, but himself—you'll have to fight him from the start to the

I wonder if, there wasn't a good deal of truth in what the woman of the world said.

Vanity? That's supposed to be a particularly feminine attribute, but oh, my sisters, if there ever was woman as vain as a vain man, protect me from the sight of her!

WE'RE ALL HUMAN. The ugliest, shabblest, oldest man-After that you can begin a in the world will follow the prettiest. most distinguished girl and try to attract her attention, without the faintest idea of the way she feels; when she looks at him.

> No, no-when it comes to want of logic and conceit-we will have to give the palm to man. Self-indulgence? Did you ever notice an office full of men-how

they're always smoking or chewing or going to get a drink of water or looking at the clock to see if it isn't time for something to eat? Yes, I think we could make out quite a case if we really wanted to start in and arraign the men at the bar of justice. But after all, who wants to? What's the use? They'd never admit a word of it,

And what would we do without them? And what sort of a world would it be if it was all made over into a nice, neat. pretty. perfumed, place, with nothing but afternoon teas and massage parlors in it? Menare men-and women are women They're both human-and I for one am glad of it.

Husband and Wife

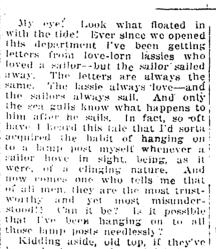


My husband insists upon unwrapping the baby and wrapping him up again after I have put him to bed. -Mrs. E. R. D.

What does your husband do?

The macaroni pastes have become with a cream sauce. Garnish with general favorites on many home parsley. dishes, it is wise to remember that add to them a sliced onion, a bay they should always be broken into leaf, a little chopped celery, a bud suitable lengths and then dropped of garlic, three slices of diced bacon into rapidly boiling, salted water, to and a bunch of sweet herbs. Cook which a teaspoonful of butter has for half a- hour, then rub through which a teaspoonful of butter has a sieve. Have ready a boiled and been added. When, after steady a sieve. Have ready a boiled and better to fifteen minutes the blanched package of spaghetti, turn boiling for ten to fifteen minutes, the paste is tender, turn into a strainer

Fry a sliced onion in butter and



een abusing you, Jerry didn't know ! it. You surely look mighty good to me, and the next time any one comes peeving about a sailor I'm going to open the dictionary and let 'er rip! Dear Geraldine:

I have been reading your page in The Oakland TRIBUNE for a long time now and I must tell you that it sure is interesting to me. I am a sailor in the U.S. mayy and no doubt you do not hear from many of us. I have read all that you have in the paper and wh Pedro my sister-in-law, who lives in Oakland, sends me all your page. I have often wished that I

would run across something that would like to ask you. Here is my question: Why is it that people outside the navy (I am in it, and that is the way we put it) think so little and mistreat the men in uniform in every way they can. The people in general think that a sailor is too low to be looked at and have no use

for them. Now, why is it, Jerry? I will give you my little opinion of it. I consider a man in uniform as good as any man-if not better-than on the outside, and he is. I must say, however, that there are a few who do spoil things for the rest of the boys. have been in all ports of the world and through the United States, and I have seen and heard lots on the subject on which I have written. But I am not satisfied with what I have heard and I am leaving it to you to tell me if you can. Not long ago I heard a man tell another man that some people had remarked that they would not let their daughters go with sailors, because a sailor is too rough and cannot be trusted.

Well, here is something for those who think that of us. A sailor is a man of his word and what he says he means, and I know that he can be trusted if all of the people would only trust When people mistrust us that way it is no wonder some of

them cannot be trusted. There it goes to show you that account of one we are all classed alike, when three-fourths of the men in uniform are as well and better educated than the average person on the outside. I have been in the navy now for six years and have studied and studied this subject, and have never come to a conclusion that would settle it. It does not seem right for the public to classify us where we do

not belong.

Well, Jerry, I am going to see if you can figure out the problem and give me your idea on it. Now, I am not doing this, for a joke for I, am very much interested L. L. H., Navy. in it.

I'm proud to state that I hugged this letter when I read it. half a cupful of grated parmesan a gold plating over the whole world for me in about five seconds and everything is shining yet. It was in answer to the little wife's wait over the women who tried to break her trust in her beloved man. Jerry onged to turn the fire hose on those ladies, and here comes a blessed comforter to bring her faith back again

> I am only a visitor in Oakland. but here for the fine climate for a short time. I have been an interested reader of your weeping family, especially the letter from

Dear Jerry:

A Happy Wife.

Now, little girl mother, let me tell you something. I have a fine husband past the sixty mark, a beautiful family of children, four in number, and four lovely grandchildren. My husband and I are the very best pals in the world. We have weathered the storms of life and husband looks not a day over 50, and folks laugh at me for being a grandmother, but perfect trust in each other makes we



GIRL WITNESS IN ARBUCKLE CASE FOUND IN SOUTH

Zey Prevost Located in New Orleans; Return for the Trial Optional.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Miss Zey Prevost, one of the star witnesses against Fatty Arbuckle, is still in New Orleans, according to a wire received by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. The message comes from the police authorities in the Louisiana metropolis and was whether or not she is wante here and what action shall be taken. Chief O'Brien immediately communicated the news to the district attorney's office and it is likely that pressure will be made immediately to bear on the young woman to return here to testify at the third trial of the comedian, which begins

of Oakland, are the two chief wit- were those of Dr. T. J. Perrault, G. nesses for the state. Both were H. Stewart and Dr. V. P. Oralla, Enguests at the Labor Day party at the trance was gained by jimmying the Hotel St. Francis, culminating in the death of Virginia Rappe, movie Arbuckle is charged with manslaughter for alleged responsi

According to the law a subpoena served on Miss Prevost outside of the state of California does not force her to come here against her will What action will be taken if she declines to obey the summons is un-

Babes Swapped By Fathers; Peace Reigns Supreme

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25.-Two NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25.—Two-fathers swapped babies in the ma-ternity ward at city hospital today and the dove of peace fluttered in-to two homes where the stork had

been a recent visitor. Mrs. Bessie Verity and Mrs. Sarah Lapore were patients at the hospital at the same time. When Mrs. Verity was discharged she was given a baby boy, although she protested tht hers had been a girl. Mrs. Lapore, discharged at the sam etime, took home with her a newly born baby girl.
"How come?" queried the father. "They told me it was a

So he bundled up the babe, took to he bundled up the bace, took it back to the hospital and there found Papa Verity with a similar bundle. A nurse consulted her records, admitted that she had made a mistake, redistributed the babies to the proud fathers-and collapsed.

DENTAL GOLD STOLEN. A sneak thief last night stole \$200

dental offices in the Blake building at Twelfth and Washington street. arch 13. according to a report to the police. Miss Prevost and Miss Alice Blake, The officers which were broken into

Negrocs on the coast of Guinea relish caterpilars and worms.

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TO BE SHIFTED ON MOLE TRACKS

Change Made to Bring About Eureka Man's Jerseys Win Equalization of Traffic on Two Lines.

In an effort to induce Alameda and Oakland passengers using the electric trains from Alameda pier to avail themselves of the most conve-nient trains and still utilize the seating space to the best advantage, the Southern Pacific company will on next Monday rearrange the location of the Oakland Fourteenth street and Lincoln avenue trains at Alameda

oler.
The re-arrangement will be made effective on the arrival of the ferryhoat reaching Alameda pier at 1:35 p. m. The Lincoln avenus train will be at the left or north side of the worth of dental gold from three traffic way from the boat. The Oakdental offices in the Blake building land Fourteenth-street train will be at Twelfth and Washington street. in the center and the Encinal train at the right as at present.
"The Encinal and Lincoln trains

serve the same territories for a large portion of their runs," said J. C. Mc-Pherson, superintendent of the Southern Pholic electric lines, "but many pussengers who could use the Lincoln avenue train to advantage have been using the Encinal train. which has been closer to the passage

way leading to the boat.

"As a result the Encinal trains have been carrying a larger proportion of the traffic during the rush hours than necessary while the Linder than the bear slightly leaded. coln trains have been slightly loaded With the rearrangement of the trains and the placing of the Lincoln train loser to the passageway it is hoped by the company that a more equal distribution of the traffic will be ob-

GEORGIA ENJOYS NICKEL SHINES

hines at pre-war prices are again n actuality here, and a great part of the local male population needs States transport Leviathan, now lyonly the return of the ten-cent shave and the five-cent cigar to fill to overflowing their once almost empty howl of happiness.

The return of the five-cent shine was brought about without the aid

of Congressional action.

The method was simple. City Council decided to try out the old adage about fighting fire with fire. They passed an ordinance ordering. They passed an ordinance of the same as a high license rate for bootblacks who insisted upon charging more than 5 cents for a shine. Those than 5 cents for a shine. Those who charge only 5 cents may obtain licenses for \$5 yearly, but bootblacks who want to charge more will have to pay \$50 yearly for a license giving them that privilege.

AT CATTLEMEN'S ANNUAL MEETING

Milk Production Honors; U. of C. Pigs Sold.

DAVIS, Calif., Feb. 24.— The awarding of prizes today was the center of interest for the annual convention of California cattlemen and representatives of allied activi-

ties which is in progress here.
Earl Graham, of Compton, won
the A. W. Scott silver trophy for the
highest production of milk within a period of ten consecutive months. H. G. Gross, Eureka, was awarded a first prize for milk production from ten Jerseys, and first and fourth prizes for the amount of milk obtained from one animal. Fred Hartsook, Los Angeles, also was included in the list of prize winners with his

A sale of University of California bred glit-topped Poland China pigs was made here yesterday to G. E. was made here yesterday to G. E. Dierson of Sacramento at \$125, twenty-two brood sows averaging \$60.

W. P. Wing, graduate of the University of California, has been elected the paid secretary of the California Wool Growers' Association.
Among the speakers at last night's

session was B. H. Rawl, who emphasized the necessity of using pure bred sires and tests of cows to eliminate "boarders." He said that a profitable dairying business was based upon the high quality of its output and that a prospering dairying community usually included prosperous banks, mer-chants and residents.

HOME BREW CLOGS SEWERS. LAWRENCE, Feb. 25 .- The sew-LAWRENCE, Feb. 25.—The sewers in this city are clogged by refuse from home brev. Alderman Patrick McNully, head of the Department of Public Engineering, made the declaration. He has appealed to Alderman Peter Carr, head of the police department. Acting upon the suggestion of the engineering head the police fled it easy in ing head the police find it easy in following clues in the districts where the brew-clogged sewers are. in the affected sections are planned.

Conversion into flats which would accommodate 3000 persons is the suggested fate of the former United



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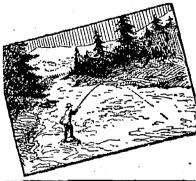
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DUTIES OUTLINED

session at the sales convention of the organization in the Key Route Inn today, marking the second day of the second annual conclave, William-Hodgson of Portland, Ore-gon, presided at the morning session, and W. H. Armstrong of Sacramento

The principal speeches were made by J. C. Altrock, H. B. Fisher, W. H.

The meetings were enlivened by Fuller songs sung by the delegates, and "city songs" led by the yell leaders sent with each party of delegates. The court permitted Ostrander to proceed with the case, acting as his own attorney. He performed the task so well that Judge Day took Dutles of a Fuller Brush employee

Tonight the delegates will be tenwere outlined by the executives in dered no formal entertainment, as the program is to leave a night free. Tomorrow will be taken up with Filing a cross petition, Ostrander

business meetings during the day and a banquet and dance in the evening. Every man in Germany with an income of \$20 pays income taxes.

occupied the chair in the afternoon Acts As Own Lawyer Against Wife's Suit

Armstrong, H. W. Shepard, B. E. CANTON, Ohio Feb. 35.—Judge Bloom, C. Waldeyer, William Hodg-Day called up the case of Ostrander son, J. E. Anderson and Professor D. versus Ostrander. His lawyer was absent.

the case under advisement. Myrtle Ostrander, alleging neglect and cruelty had sued for divorce.

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accused his wife of receiving atten-

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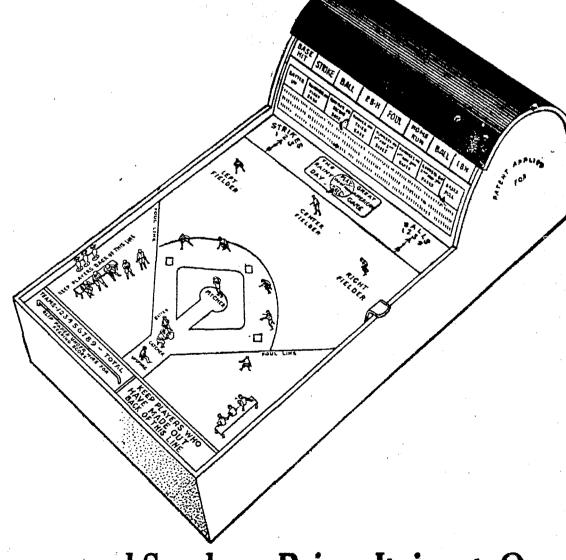
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the Municipal Opera House by the

Mills Club of Alameda county are

color combinations, fashloned along

lines historically correct, will feature

story of feminine loveliness from

present time. The scenario upon

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ten by Mrs. Minna McGauley. The big cast will be directed by Ruth

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Rutherford, Mrs. E. R. Billett, Mrs.

flowered design will be featured it

the Colonial gown of Mrs. Everett

ate Josephine, wearing a gown of

quoise velvet. An irridescent beaded

Murdock, while Mrs. Henry Calvin

The Wednesday Morning Choral, Paul Steindorff director, has been enlisted in "The Vision of Fair Women." The musical club will

A symphony orchestra has been

ngaged for both afternoon and

LEGION POST TO MEET, SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24.—San

Leandro Post No. 117 of the Ameri-

can Legion will hold its regular

business meeting tonight at the I. O.

county, where on Saturday he is

scheduled to address the annual convention of the Butte county school

trustees. School problems will be

LANDSCAPE ENGINEER HERE

Howard R. Perrin, former land-scape and industrial engineer for the

Aberthaw Construction Company, building the Liberty shipyard, vis-

ited the offices of the city park de-partment today while examining

discussed by Hanlon.

Brougher will appear in a silve

gown will be worn by

ender a Greek Ode.

evening performances.

Carlos White, Mrs.

California beauties have

the pageant which is to offer

color,

episodes.

BRILLIANT FETE

VISION OF FAIR

REDUCED BAIL IS REFUSED IN GROSSMAN CASE

Brothers Accused of Receiving Stolen Goods May Face Perjury Charge.

made by his attorney, J. J. Jeronie. She is extremely fortunate in this poverty-stricken children. The bail was set at \$4000. The preliminary examination was set for

Sam Grossman, a brother who is charged with the same offense, apared in Police Judge Smith's court. be set. A motion to have the ball grammar school, to be constructed the Mountainhouse in his case reduced was also denied, at the upper and of Main street, Russe The brothers and their father, according to Henry C. Smith of San tural Abraham Bernard Grossman, coneral weeks ago when one of the equipped. have purchased several hundred dol-

goods to the City Jewelry Company.

large of buying stolen property.

At the preliminary examination of of the school. Work will be started charge of buying stolen property. Graves, which was held yesterday before Police Judge Smith, M. E. Grossman was sent to jail for con- impossible to do so. tell whether he had purchased the stolen goods from Graves.

Graves had left the property in the nounced that as soon as the testimony in the Graves case had been like good reasons for not attending. Pattern making was studied yes two brothers with perjury may be

Detectives Guilty Of Peace Disturbance Lord asks us to help sinners, and Three private detectives charged that we will do, even to providing

with disturbing the peace received a excuses for their neglect of duty." cold reception today in Police Judge In the morning Rev. Orth will Mortimer Smith's court when he told preach on the "Bedrock of the them that they should be "working Christian Religion." instead of following people and wear ing tin stars on their breasts.

charge but judgment was suspended. They are Fayette F. Kelley, Martin E. Ives and William O'Harris, all employed by a San Francisco de-

complaint of James Brock, brother his office within a few days. Mrs. Sergeant E. W. Brock, Manter, who has also been ill. Brock is assistant vice-president of the International Laundry Workers' Brock had the men arrested because he charged, they trailed him for two days about San Fran- mothers' program has been arcisco and this city.

Kelly testified that he had fol-

lowed Brock but was doing so because he thought that he would of the Hayward grammar school meet another man that he was look- February 28, at 2:30, according to

Murder Attempt Is Charged by Woman Clubs and of the Parent-Teacher organizing a

and would have killed her had not and Mrs. Turner on "What We Are mind over the body will be studied the previously unloaded the weapon Trying to Do." without her husband's knowledge. A musical program is being argiven without charge and are open according to a cross-complaint she ranged by grammar school children, to all persons, regardless of creed. filed today to a suit for divorce instituted by the husband two weeks ago. The wife denies charges of the husband of alleged indiscreet, con-duct with other men and urges that his plea for divorce be denied, that The be granted the decree and awarded alimony of \$50 monthly. Mrs Verducci charges that her husband struck her frequently and that once he hit her with an umbrella leaving a scar on her head that will mark her for life.

ESTATE VALUE \$1.00.

tate consists of an interest in a con-request of earnest art-lovers, over-itest the case. tract for sale of real property in San Francisco and according to the petition is valued at \$1. The petition-er is the daughter of deceased.

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cross and irritable much of the simist is represented in black and lime? Do the children bother her winds and is represented in black and ordinary household tasks that she Verlame and his Daudet pertraits.

Among the river science of the pertraits. now to overfax her? In other Chaving, Foreign Steinlen, Legrand, words, do you often come home to Marie 1967, 3. Thailand Lourent a house of trouble instead of a the latter a group of his inimitably off your answer is "yes" to these sensitive places in color and buck pointed questions, don't blame and warre your wife until she has taken. The evidiblion will be open to the Gold's Pepto-Mangan with her public on Monday, from I to 5, 19mea's for a few weeks. She is simply ran-down and nervous and necks the kind of iron that the hard a grantal time. simply ran-down and nervous and the special invitation is extended to needs the kind of iron that she had special invitation is extended to will get in Gude's Pepto-Mangan



TAYWARD, Feb. 21. - A call to regard. But in every city there are art in combatting the ravages of majority of us are fortunate is the issued by Mrs. L. M. Turner of the less. Our campaign to provide milk fight is on now, and the health cen- to get Hayward people to give; our ter, the school nurses, the teachers' difficulty is in getting all Hayward: "A motion to have bail reduced and the civic clubs are carrying on people to feel that the problem is defied today by Police Judge but what is needed is a closer co-thems." Tyrrell when Mose E. Grossman was operation on the part of populs. Mrs. Turner has been very active arraigned on a charge of receiving: "Hayward is not underwaned with in the campaign to provide nourish-

Smith is making daily visits to

THIRD CHURCH LECTURE.

MAYOR MANTER 11.16.

weeks, is slowly recovering from

participation in civic affairs. Man-

ter was pronounced convalescent

Mrs. L. M. Turner, president of the

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

the students of art in the schools-

should have the opportunity of view-

ing at first hand the work of the

great modern innovators-Manet,

Rodin, Pizzarro, Gaugain, Renoir.

the American creators, comes to Cakband at the invitation of Dr. W.

S. Porter, president of the Caklam

Oakland's municipal art gallery is

the logical place, to present such characteristic expressions of the

great impressionsts and their disci-

Gaunnia, the sensitive post-impres-

white and in color, as is Carriere---

Maris, Raffecti, Toulousi-Laures.

rapidly improving.

ward Civic League of

HAYWARD, Feb. 24.—Mayor Arthur Manter, who has been ill

inattendance, he said today,

Mrs. Turner has been very active! This was the slogan that was The motion was ill health nor stricken with poverty, ment for Hayward's underfed and

Francisco, architect for the school, zood roads. Mountainhouse is a many months and promises big reduct the City Jewelry Company at through the fully largely through the Syron-Berhany in the future. Present were in a manner fashioned on the tribute through the City Jewelry Company at through and will be fully largely through the Syron-Berhany in the future. Present were in a manner fashioned on the tribute through the Syron-Berhany in the future. Present were in a manner fashioned on the tribute through the Syron-Berhany in the future. Present were in a manner fashioned on the tribute through the Syron-Berhany in the future of the future of the future of the future of the future. water district, recently organized, tions of the state and who repreof the cafeteria, believing that by its development. die Graves, who is waiting trial in nutrition will proceed with greater five additional miles of roadway will front, connection with dent of the chamber of commerce. While Hayward is fortunately situ- | Mountainhouse's ated, as compared with schools in shipping places. The Mountain- presided, and after stating that the there are making a particular effort in need of road communication be-

lowing the recovery of the goods Hayward and is conferring with within a week's time, it is believed, agent of the home department of unless weather conditions make it been unable to explain to the satis- tern making and waists; in May, faction of Rev. A. P. Orth of the pattern making; in June machine store to be repaired and that he had not attend church, Rev. Orth will serving and color work will be Congregational church why they do work, and in July, will be prepared for the Farm

church had best come to our third terday at a meeting of the Alvarado the Congregational home of the chairman of the cenfault and they know they have!

HOLIDAY OBSERVED.

HAYWARD, Feb. 24 .- Respect Washington yesterday by pupils of Har the Hayward grammar school. Two Byron the children of the upper grades done more to bring the delta before intermediate the world than any other man, and Patriotic songs opened the older hand from the audience.

children's program, which was "Let us do all we can to make the completed with a George Washing- delta white," said Hammond, "We yesterday and expects to return to will speak to the school children on year the delta produced four and

MARTINEZ, Feb. 24.—Rosario and the School," Judge Jacob ling. The class will meet in the Narder will speak on the social relation of parents and the schools day evening at 7:20. Power of the next Tuesday. The classes are

The Oakland Municipal Art Gal-Jennie Lathrop Watson, widely as the bridges could be constructed, fered to take care of the output MARTINEZ, Feb. 24.—Petition for The Oakland Municipal Art Gal-probate of an estate which has the similar to the first of the Mest since the Exhibition of the Mest since the Exhibition of the late Mrs. Jane Stanford, was way. this county was filed today in super-ior court by Anna L. Mason of Rich-in the West since the Exhibition, the late Mrs. Jane Stanford, was way, granted a divorce in Judge Summer-City Attorney A. F. Bray of Marfor court by Anna L. Mason of Richard Coming from the Print Rooms in San iteld's court today from Walter C. R. tinez suggested that the best and pay each man \$35 a week and give Watson. The husband failed to conquickest way to get action would be bin his meals. Mental cruelty formed the basis equive committee which, under a ran its time by two weeks, that

of the complaint, Mrs. Watson alleg- motion finally adopted, will be named ing her husband continually magged from the chambers of commerce her and criticized her relative to her Sacramento, Antioch, Martinez, Oakdending money. I land, San Francisco, Brentwood and They came south from San Fran- other towns. Sheriff Veale, secrespending money.

cisco and were married in Ventura tary of the county chamber of com-March 7, 1998, it was stated. The merce, will be made a member of phrintiff declared life with the de-the executive committee. Ridon, Cerrière, Degas, Zuleaga fendant became so unbearable she Fred Smitth, representing the Sacamong them.

The exhibition of these great mass 1919. She contended his alleged at visor McCormuck of Solano county. ters of Europe, argumented by Mary Flude, which annoyed her so she was Otis Loveridge of Pittsburg, Super-Cassat and Arthur B. Davies among forced to leave home, constituted visor B. J. Trembath of Antioch, descriton on his just as well as

Washington Blackmail G. W. Peltler, prominent Sacra-mento banker and delta land owner. Suspect Arrested stated that he was for all of California all of the time. He stated that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Dis- the present condition in the islands tree police and operatives of the was damaging to that section, and etment of Justice this after- finally he obtained adoption of a arrested George E. Long, a motion that the executive committee clerk in the War Department, on a work in conjunction with Senator charge of hading written letters to Sharkey for the introduction of a number of Washington society bill in the legislature carrying an lenders, threatening them with appropriation for the construction of death unless they gave up sungs of bridges. It was at his suggestion, because varying between \$15,000 and too, that a motion was adopted for the appropriation of funds by the Lord is 40 years old and has a supervisors of Contra Costa, Solano found two children. He is contracted and Sacramento for a survey to determine the cost of construction of mesey varyiag between \$15,000 and in the bureau of shouldr

WHEE PILES SUIT.

ened to kill her. ifor prolonged youth.

DELTA RESIDENTS | FLYERS JOIN IN SOLEMN SERVICE ASK FOR HIGHWAY FOR ROMA'S DEAD THROUGH VALLEY

Make the Delta White," Is Planes Drop Flowers On Coffins While Army, Citizens Pay Respects.

Plea Made at Antioch

ANTIOCH, Feb. 24. - "Make the

Meeting.

sounded on Wednesday afternoon at

Harry Hammond, publisher of the

sented interests determined to bring

Costa and Sacramento counties to the

mento, following the river to Rio

W. Heekman, vice-president of

ceutor of the Curtis estate, with ex-

Harry Hammond, publisher of the

be established

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service Staff

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 24. -A great public funeral for the 34

sula, bowed its head in solemn tribute to the dead, a steady stream of nourners wended its way to St. 'aul's Episcopal church, where the odies of sixteen of the air martyrs lay in state.

The Roma's victims were honored in a manner fashioned on the tribute a brief religious service in the Epis-Virginia participating.

Simball & Upson, who stated that upon the church from huge bombing dancing party given by the Women's aunt of Mrs. Jack Hausen of this he construction of this highway planes. Later the air guardians following lumprovement Club. would make the distance from Sacra- lowed the funeral parade to the platstarting with the highway at Sacra- lonely casket.

Vista, to connect with the road to Antioch, and crossing Brannan and Sherman islands. He stated that the highway problems were just starting nection with the main highways must \$700,000 would be the cost of the

islands who are without mail service. the High school for the purpose of Manufacturing company, the largest He stated that the federal govern-enrolling more members in order active industry in Washington townservice to these people because of the shippers as a united body to de- then sell them to his employees on grammar school by a program of Frank Hunt Proctor will imperson entertainments were given, one by President Davis as the man who has meeting it was announced that over ton play. Upon completion of the can do this with good roads, good johan, stated that practically every upper grades' entertainment, the bridges, which will be an incertified other branch of the primary properformed for white people to locate in the ducers had drills, dances and sang patriotic islands. It has been charged that the and were now reaping the benefits in Court Holds Driver Washington recitations also population consists of Chinese and enhanced prices for their produce. will speak to the school children on year the delta produced four and season when they arose at dayinght not responsible to the birds and the protection of birds, one-half million dollars' worth of and stood on the streets until dark, seven-year-old Ida Mae Adams between the Oro asparagus, which is one-fourth of the tive deep and three blocks long, wait-neath the wheels of his automobile approaches around the entire that for abindors to offer them at two years ago, according to a judgward Civic League of Women to the Harman Country of the Harman Cou project were Frank Emerson of the Way the melon growers could save the sound of Purrington's auto horn, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who promised the support of his organization, and Mr. Olsen of the Translation and Translation and Mr. Olsen of the Translation and Mr. Olsen of the Translation and Translati Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who promised the support of his organization, and Mr. Olsen of the Holland last season for \$2.75 per ton, the slowly, he claimed, that only the fund for the relief of the unconcommissionmen had made from \$50 ton, wheel passed over the child's ployed, we were dependent for our "The Southern Pacific company is to \$80 the next day out of the same body. interested in the development of any melons. Some of the commission-

> Richardson of the Southern Pacific day out of the melons, and those company, after he had been intro- men did not pay one cent in county duced by the chairman of the meet- taxes. H. Leighton, proprietor of great delta and urged that the people Leighton's cafeterias and co-operunite for this movement for its de- ative markets in San Francisco, gave dopment.
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> W. J. Buchanan, chairman of the could be done by co-operation. He Contra Costa county board of super-stated that he started the cafeterias visors, expressed the opinion that with \$3000 six years ago and now the county would benefit as a result had \$1,400,000 invested, and had poned. of the improvement of the highway paid \$471,000 in dividends, all of through the islands, and construction which was made possible by the co-LOS ANCIELES, Feb. 24.- (By In- of the bridges. He suggested tem- operation of the staffs who were fices to work with him in the distrihim his meals. through the appointment of an ex-

ection of California," said Lance men had made as much as \$300 a

London Docks Go 'Dry' When Boycott Is Placed on Beer

of the transport workers' federation declared today there was no loubt that the dockyards area of London had practically gone "dry" as the result of the dockers boycott of beer ordered by the federation to begin last Monday. All week the dockers have bravely stuck to their guns and have foresworn their favorite beverage as a protest against the recent action of the brewers in reducing wages and still keeping up the price of beer.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Officials

Men who for years had drunk beer by the quart have stopped drinking entirely this week, federation officials reported. referred to several public houses where usually there were thousands of customers daily, but at noon today there were but a few.

CORONER GETS JOB. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24.--H. W was enjoyed at the Belshaw rostau- | Seramur, coroner of San Leandro, is SAN CRANCISCO. Feb. 21- An rant. The meeting was a most en- acting secretary of the local Cham-ther of separate paintenance was them to be considered by the control of the position is Chamber of Commerce was given merely the temporary shift of official

Pleasanton Post Ready For Big Annual Dance

EASANTON, Feb. 24.—Exten-plans are underway for the rican Legion dance to be given Fruitvale this week attending the merican Legion dance to be given ere tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows' hall. Final details were prepared Wednesday evening when part of the week. Mr. Palmer was an enthusiastic membership met in the uncle of Mr. Sylvia and has the post's clubrooms and talked over the plans already prepared. The discussion followed an interesting business session and the members expect the affair will surpass previous years' successes and to that end are planning to entertain a large guest list. Besides asking more than

the officers of the Pleasanton Post j posts to send delegations and they have all accepted. The party will be the last before Lent in this end after the first mass each Sunday of the county and as usual numercus features will mark its presenta- gation in charge. The church has the Pleasanton Post, has been busy all week working with the committee been placed in the sacristy.

Miss Blanche Arendt is being welcomed home this week following a obscurity by a huge American flag, four months' visit among friends at was carried in solemn military par- Honolulu. Miss Arendt arrived home ade to the plateau overlooking the after a trip replete with many de-There the army paid its final lightful experiences, for while she city to San Francisco, where they homage, with the state and people of was away she was extensively feted have since made their home. by her many friends, who did every- is the second death in the family High overhead, living comrades of thing possible to make her stay in- within a year, the mother having establishing a highway across the the dead sailed through the sky in delta, called upon F. H. Upson of constant vigil. Once the funeral tertained by her parents, Mr. and Sacramento, member of the firm of service started, roses were showered Mrs. Jerome Arendt, at the recent sister of Mrs. Mary Martin and the

rangements to serve a supper dur-

ing the evening, a local caterer hav-

ing consented to care for this added

funeral of the late Joseph F. Palmer who passed away there the early been prominently identified in the business circles about Fruitvale for

Masses will be said at St. Augus and 11 o'clock by Father McGrat-tan. Since the new pastor has taken the parish in charge special instruc tions are being given the children on Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock and are being well attended. The usual Sunday school convenes immediately being heard on all sides. Sumptuous with the young ladies of the congre recently been presented with a new

abeth Brophy of San Francisco are this week mourning her passing. Deceased having passed away at a hospital in that city last Saturday, following a serious operation, the

50 New Houses Planned Relieve Newark Shortage

solution of the house shortage prob- obtain houses here. Several houses. em here is offered in the petition. eing circulated today by Joseph to relieve the housing situation. Dias, and which provides for the construction of fifty new cottages tages will begin as soon as enough the Turlock tained, it is said today, James Graham of the Graham chased or rented.

and with many new residents comconfident that ing campaign was urged last week the principal roles.

Purrington was on his way to his of the press.

was announced by a joint committee of teachers, students and representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Fremont High school for tonight has been indefinitely postponed. The program will be given later in the spring, it is announced.

abandoned years ago, have been repaired for temporary use as a step Construction of the proposed cot signatures are given the petition to insure that the houses will be pur-

growers had ing here the situation has become given by the pupils. Cecilia Caldeira. so critical that agitation for a build- Marie Silva and Mary De Valle had by leading citizens of the town.

The Graham company employs Caldeirn. Fred Steinhoff, Lena several hundred skilled mechanics, Silva, Harry Miller, Louis Martin. and many of them are forced to live Angle Thomas, James Collins and in Centerville and other township Fred Muller. Relief Committee

Not Responsible

own child's funeral at the time.

Benefit Entertainment Postponed Till Spring The benefit entertainment which

cause and everymenny derived from publicity solely upon the generosity We therefore tribute largely the success of the affair to your generous assistance. Very truly yours. THEATER BENEFIT COMMITTEE

B. F. GAVICA

akland Moving Picture Operators. J. J. ATKINS.

Local No. 6, A. F. of M H. COLLEMBEL.

Theatrical Stage

L. G. GROSS. Theater Managers' Association

By L. B. GROSS, Chairman,

Oakland's program in city planning and city beautifying. He will stay in Oakland for some time.

It is estimated that the population of the Inca empire was 90,000,000

FRED W. HOGG STARTS THE SEASON With One of His Sensational Offers 25% NEW SPRING HATS Now for a sensational offer in fine Spring millinery-a wonderful assortment of new Spring trimmed hats at 25 per cent off their regular prices. And Fred W. Hogg's regular prices are far below what you would regularly pay. Don't miss this bargain. Buy your new Spring hat at a wonderful saving AT FRED W. HOGG'S YOU PAY \$3.74 for regular \$5.00 Hats **\$5.79** for regular \$7.95 Hats \$7.45 for regular \$9.95 Hats

will get in Gulde's Pepto-Mangan to give her more vitality and strength. For thirty years doctors rulely finding that we of creators rulely finding that who is attended to this movement for the highways and bridges in the islands.

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RICE PATTERNS

County Clerk J. H. Welts and Editor Weiss of the Rio Vista Eanner in

turn approved the movement.

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Preceding the meeting, luncheon

One Published Each Day on the Magazine Page for TRIBUNE Readers

By Rehse

Famous California Product to Be Advertised Throughout Nation Next Week.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—The famous California prunc-"Sunsweet" varity-is to reign supreme the nation over next week. National Prune Week will be observed throughout the length and breadth of the United States from Monday morning, February 27, to Saturday night, March 4, and the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association here is standing sponsor for the success of the great

Eat prunes and then some more prunes! That is the cry of the association backers and the value of the "wrinkled beauties" as food will be enhanced mightly as a result of

the cry.

The campaign to be conducted in the spreading of the "gospel of the prune" has been mapped out already in The TRIBUNE, detailing the extensiveness of the advertising cam-paign in the eighteen largest cities of the United States and Canada. while grocers, hotel men, restaurant men and thousands of others will join hands in boosting California's famous

Millions of pounds of prunes will be consumed during the week, it is estimated, but local leaders of industry see a more important fact than this in prune week. They predict that millions of people will have their attention focused on prunes during the week, with thousands of window displays, pages of newspaper ndvertisements, scores of publicity stories in the news columns of papers, all attracting attention to California prunes at one time.
"People are going to work up an

appetite for prunes that it will take n long time to satisfy." H. G. Coy-kendall, general manager of the local ssociation, said today, "Weeks after regime Week has passed, people will cat prunes because they are them and liked them during National Prune Week. Scanning a menu in a restaurant months later a man will order prunes again because he enjoyed them so much in this great Prune Week. Housewives will continue to buy them and men, women and children will continue to eat them long after Prune Week is for-

Alleged Leader of Auto Thieves Held

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—D. Bernardi, alleged by local and state authorities to be the head of an international gang of automobile thieves, was yesterday afternoon arraigned before Judge Urban A. Sontheimer on a charge of grand larceny growing out of his purported theft of an auto-mobile from the Hink-Strugnell firm, formerly of this city. His preliminary examination was set for

Bernardi was arrested in El Paso. Texas, and was brought to this city by Deputy Sheriff Earl Hamilton, who arrived with his prisoner late

the stolen car to Chihuahua, Mexico. Alviso teaching staffs. Efforts will where he owned a large garage, and he is said to have sold the car there, are in the educational world here to Narcotics Peddler similar thefts in other cities and to have received stolen cars from other men at his Mexican garage paying a commission for the cars. To date he has remained silent concerning the charges, but indicates that he will plead not guilty.

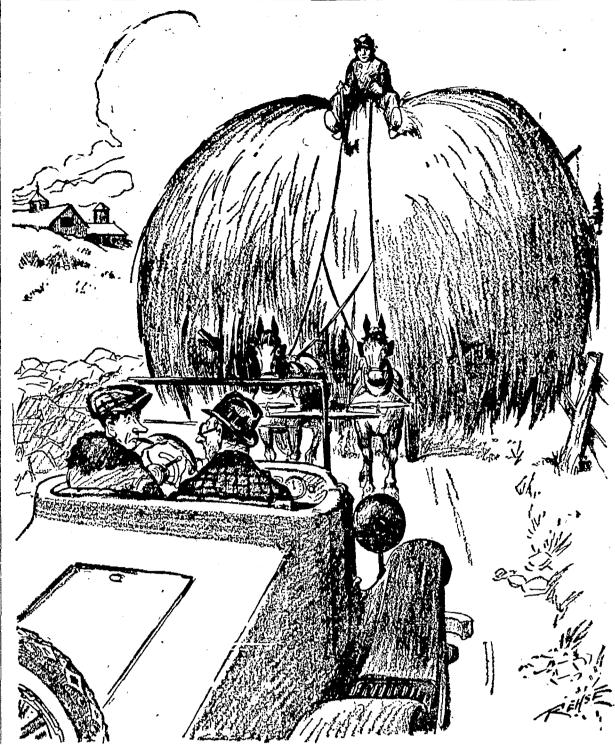
Students Pay Visit To Their New Home

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24 .-- More than 200 students of the local College of the Pacific yesterday afternoon journeyed to Stockton, the future home of the college, to aid in the staging there of a monster demonstration to maugurate the campaign for \$1.500,— ocen field Tuesday afternoon. Ralph 000 for the establishment of the college there. The students made the trip in gaily bedecked automobiles and the highways resounded with mance of American Fistory." F. V. uses filed by Leo Scanlar Vice and the highways resounded with mance of American Fistory." F. V. ages filed by Leo Scanlan, Mrs their yells and songs throughout the Jones of Niles also addressed the Renee Freeman and Mrs. Lula entire trip.

students participated in a street parade in the Slough City and lar during the days of the world plaint charges Mrs. Scanlan died of last night attended a mass meeting war was a feature of the program. at which the campaign was fur-Many of the students addressed the gathering of Stockton-ians and in other ways spurred on the campaign work. The leaders of the College of the Pacific, both student and faculty, expressed much satisfaction at the enthusiasm being shown in Stockton for the establishment there of the Methodist college, the oldest on the Pacific Coast.



CHILDREN OF ADAM



"What're we up against here? Slim chance of gettin' by." "Yep-this is the sure enough agricultural bloc

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TEACHERS' ASSN. PLANS MEETING

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 24.-The next meeting of the Washington Township Teachers' Association will be held in Newark early in March, it was announced today by Joseph Dias, principal of the Centerville grammar school, and president of the association.

The program, which has not been Wednesday night.

It is charged that Bernardi took rection of the Newark, Lincoln, and announced yet, will be under the dithe teachers

No meeting was held this month. the last being the latter part of Jan-uary when Will C. Wood, state suthe teachers and a large number of citizens.

year to promote better fellowship between the teachers of the various chools in the township and to enable the teachers to discuss problems affecting school conditions in

day at the Washington township union high school here, a program appropriate to the occasion having Relatives of Auto students, his topic being "Better Scott, son and daughters of Citizenship." Sirging of songs popu- Ida C. Scanlan, deceased. The

Committees of members of Holy Ghost parish were busy today preparing for the services to mark the dedication of the new \$75,000 church building of the parish Sunday. Word! that Archbishop Hanna would officiate at the services has added inheld in Centerville.

Thirteen Hobos Get 'Floaters' Out of S. J.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—Thirteen tis Jr. The deceased children are cisco, and rushed to a local hospital transients are on their way from Ida and Elmer Eustis. The grand-where he received first aid. An transients are on their way from the children surviving are: Gordon examination of the young man's insuspended sentences of 180 days in. Snavely, Olga Lewis. Jacqueline juries revealed him to be suffering

Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty, acting in cooperation with the local police authorities, yesterday afternoon ordered the thirteen alleged knights of the road on their way, declaring that "idle men who refuse to accept work when it is offered to them are not wanted in He informed the transients that they would be immediately incarcerated in the county jail here if any one of their number was found within the city by this morning or any time within the next

year.
Most of the arrested men were taken into custody in the sand house of the Southern Pacific here in a morning. The same place is to be raided each night in order to rid the city of undesirables.

Brisk walking will do as much to restore health as any form of exer-

COLLEGE COURSE IS URGED FOR ENTRY TO BAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The national conference of bar associations today adopted resolutions recently approved by the American Bar Association, recommending that in the future two years' college training shall be required of all law school graduates before admission to the bar.

The vote was practically unani-mous and came after a stirring address by Elihu Root who, when strong opposition appeared mount-ed the speakers' stand and ap-pealed for the "salvation of the American bar from the blackmailer and crook who is creeping into the legal ranks under present

Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court after a foregone conclusion that this big was soon a mass of flames, the blaze The association was organized last his appeal for a new trial had been corporation will stay out. denied by Superior Judge L. S. Church. He was arrested on May 27. He was found guilty and sentenced against the Miller & Lux irrigation had pushed down and which was to 150 days in the city jail. His attorney, W. H. L. Hynes, filed a molegal battle. torney, W. H. L. Hynes, filed a motion for a new trial, but the motion was denied. He was arrested with Washington's birthday was a holi- Mrs. Pong Wong, who is now in San Quentin.

Ida C. Scanlan, deceased. The cominjuries sustained when run down by Dr. Reud's automobile at San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street on February 26, 1921.

YOLO RANCHER DIES. WOODLAND, Feb. 24 .-- George B. today that the dedication would be 1859. He left one of the largest es-Nine children were born to the against a telephone pole. Nine children were nord to the union, two of them deceased. Those living are Mrs. Ella Lewis, Mrs. P. conscious condition by Mr. and Mrs.

the county jail here tucked safely in their pockets. They are happy and their pockets. They are happy and grandchild, Jack Gordon Snavely.

| Solution of the city of the city

NEW CHURCH PLANNED. WOODLAND, Feb. 24.—The trustees of the First Methodist church of this city and of which Rev. G. G. Berger, is pastor, announces that plans are complete for the erection at an early date of a modern church edifice to cost \$40,000. The structure is to be located across from the Yolo county half-million dollar courthouse and will be of the same style of architecture and constructed

> OUGHS Apply over throat and chest -swallow small pieces of-CMS VAPORUB

IRRIGATION WAR TO GO TO COURTS

MODESTO, Feb. 24.—Consensus of opinion on the west side of the ounty, following the big meeting of rrigationists at Newman on Washngton's birthday, is that what was Zanelli ran from his house yestersupposed to be a peace meeting in day noon to find his wife a veritable reality was the beginning of unlimpliar of fire and enveloped in flames, itself warfare against Miller & Lux ited warfare against Miller & Lux. at the meeting, but stayed away, body was charred, convincing other interested parties A daughter has b that this big concern is not willing monia at the home on Mission hill

manent organization has been ef-fected of all the interests on the San believed this preyed upon her mind. Suspect Surrenders Joaquin river, with the one exception It is said by the neighbors that she of Ouong, a Chinese, who, the noted. An invitation will be sent went into the yard, where she saturated in the interests on the San beneved this present that she one output in the present that she one output in the present and the last being the latter part of Jan-uary when Will C. Wood, state su-perintendent of schools, addressed police say, is a drug peddler, sur-the teachers and a large number of rendered himself today in Police ganization, but it is declared to be touched it with a match and she

ler irrigation district plan, with the lieved her. result that sentiment is now said to be nearly unanimous against it.

Malloy of 649 University avenue,

Fred Snavely, Mrs. John Craig, E. L. Wyllie of Santa Clara, return-James S. Eustis and George B. Eus-ling to their home from San Fran-

> believe Malloy's injuries would necessarily result fatally. He had regained consciousness shortly after being treated at the hospital. Mal-

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED. SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 24.—Rev. Warren More was installed last evening as pastor of the First Pres-

of the performance. Manager George A. Boyver has valley noted for fruit production, extended the use of his theater. local agriculturists say. scenery and stage employees free of the performance. It is pointed out that by sinking charge for the benefit.

BENEFIT PLAY TO

S. J. DAY NURSERY

derella," to Be Staged by

Amet-Dangberg Players

dent, with Mrs. W. G. Alexander as The use of irrigation here would first vice-president and Mrs. D. A. place us on a basis similar to that Beattle as second vice-president. Miss of Santa Clara valley. Experts have Nellie Evans is the new recording agreed that Irvington has an idea secretary, Mrs. Walter Bachrodt the climate and has excellent land for

office for the four years from now orchard center." Tierney said today office for the four years from now until February, 1926, include Miss Nelle Evans, Mrs. T. L. Monnet, Mrs. G. P. Aurich, Mrs. F. H. Glasson and Mrs. W. L. Woodrow. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Harold Chase, Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. E. Leighlis. Mrs. B. E. Laughlin.

Elaborate plans are under cen-sideration by the backers of the association. They are starting with the benefit performance at the Hippo-drome tomorrow to obtain funds for the erection of a new home for the day nursery. A lot has already been chosen in a suitable location and building work will be launched as soon as it is seen that the funds

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 24.—Frank With sacks he finally smothered the Miller & Lux had been expected flames, but not until the woman's A daughter has been ill with pneu

to consider any other proposal than at 11 Sadie street, off from Case its own.

As a result of the meeting, a pernight and day, has been up and bursting forth in all directions. She In this case the organization is ex- had her mouth filled as tight as ably to cause her to refrain from Absence of the Miller people from uttering any outery when the pain the Newman meeting did much to became too great. She suffered tercrystallize sentiment against the Milribly until night, when death re-

German School Boys Devotees of Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. — The German school boys have taken up monthly magazine partly in English the American game of baseball, and and partly in Chinese, to advance the throughout Germany baseball clubs industrial and commercial relations George Zwintenberger, who is at the of the two countries, has just made Hotel St. Francis. Zwintenberger its appearance. Articles in the magasays that baseball was not known in Germany before the war, but that it has been introduced by Germans. it has been introduced by Germans SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—Henry A. who were in American prison camps Drug Clerks' Law during the war.

Zwintenberger says that there is Palo Alto, was seriously injured no doubt that Germany will event-Eustis, one of the pioneer farmers shortly before midnight last night ually return to a limited monarchy. of the Woodland district, is dead at when a motorcycle on which he was but that no member of the house of other allies.

Father's Suicide Prevented by Son

Arthur Clayton, 3828 Seventeenth treet, yesterday prevented his father, Ernest Clayton, 60 years old, from; shooting himself, according to a police report. The younger Clayton Unilington Booth, "The Little Mother walked into his father's room and of the Prisons," will arrive here toobserved the elder Clayton with shotgun muzzle in his mouth. With his foot he was endeavoring to pull the trigger. The young man struck her stay in the city she will address loy had been in this city on business and was returning to Palo Alto at the time of the accident.

The young man struck the gun aside as it was discharged tearing away part of this father's cheek. The older Clauser The elder Clayton was taken; Folsom. to the Mission emergency hospital for treatment and observation. The injured man had been in ill health for l some time.

byterian church. Rev. James Webb, chaplain at Fort McDowell and moderator of the San Jose Presbytery, presiding at the services participated in by other members of the San Jose Presbytery. The sermon was by Rev. W. D. Howe of Watsonville, the charge to the pastor Nostrand today for failing to pay by Rev. H. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Jose, and the charge to the Institute The Sentence of the San Jose, and the charge to the Institute The Sentence of the San Jose, and the charge to the Institute To Jahl.

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WELL TAPS HUGE BE GIVEN FOR NEW SUBSURFACE LAKE **NEAR IRVINGTON**

Famous Kiddies' Play, "Cin- Irrigation May Follow Discovery Made When Reid Bros. Sink for Water.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.-More than HIVINGTON, Feb. 24. -- Belief 2000 children of this city, with their that the discovery of an apparently parents, are expected to jam the inexhaustible underground supply local Hippodrome theater tomorrow of water here may lead to the demorning when the Amet-Dangberg velopment of irrigation of the Irvschool of expression here produces ington territory was expressed today the famous kiddies' play, "Cinderel- by Thomas Tierney, president of the the famous kiddies' play, Chiartest and Invington Chamber of Commerce.

In' for the benefit of the San Jose
Day Nursery, Leading women of the community are behind the great was made when the large well pump was made when the large well pump was made when the large well pump.

community are bening the growth was made when the arge wen pump benefit performance and a goodly installed at the Reid Brothers, Inc., sum is expected to be raised for the property, was started to work several days ago. A total of 432,900 gallons to the property was started to work several days ago. nursery.

The doors of the theater will open at 10 o'clock, according to an announcement this morning, and the entire board of directors of the Day Nursery association will attend the benefit in the capacity of chaperones. A group of tiny girl ushers will be present and will sell candy discovery of the water stratum has been found.

will be present and will sell candy discovery of the water stratum are between acts and before the opening many, the principal one being the development of Irvington into a

wells and irrigating the land here The Day Nursery association has that orchards of apricots, peaches but recently elected new officers, and prunes could be made highly Mrs. J. V. Haley being elected prest, profitable.

new corresponding secretary, and Nrs. A. H. Hermann the new treasurer.

Directors named this week to hold discovery to make Irvington and the secretary, and orchard purposes if the water supply could be found. We have found it and now we will begin to utilize the discovery to make Irvington and the secretary, and the secretary to make the secretary to make the secretary to the secretary to the secretary the secretary to the secretary the sec



CAUSES A NEAR-PANIC IN HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Suests at the Fairmont hotel here when W. A. Magee, Oakland real The affair reached a climax after Magee got the lion into the ele-

screaming.

The lion is the property of J. C. Bruce, California State lion hunt-er, attached to the State Fish and Game Commission. Bruce caught the lion in Northern California when it was but four weeks old and has raised it on milk. Recently he left his pet with Magee who decided to take it to San Francisco and show it to Mrs Edith Webster, a guest at the Fair-mont hotel. Magee was notified to take the animal away.

Chinese-American Magazine Begins

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-The Chinese - American Industrial, a

Upheld by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-The law passed by the last legislature terest to the preparations for the woodland district, is dead at when a motorcycle on which he was the preparations for the the age of 83 years. He was born riding struck a brick in the State the hotenzollern will ever occupy the setting the working periods of drug today that the dedication would be 1859. He left one of the largest es. the most elaborate ceremony ever tates in Yolo county among farmers, ing him to be thrown with violence against the French, but not against upheld by the State Supreme court. The decision was handed down yesterday, terminating the case of Jesse Twing and Walter Hankammer, Los charged with violating the law.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. - Maud Booth Coming To Cheer Prisoners SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24,---Maud

it morrow morning on a tour in the inthe Volunteers of America. During a number of gatherings, and speak o the convicts in San Quentin and ALUMNI TO BANQUET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Forliner students of the University of Texas will gather for their first social affair in Northern California people by Rev. H. C. Wintler of Losnot be reached until he returns to nue, or by telephoning Dr. M. B. Gatos. San Francisco. Wessen, Garfield 787.

Eastbay Masons, Friends Will See Stirring Drama



MRS. WALTER E. JANKE, who has an important part in "When Thrones Trembled."

to Present "When Thrones quit." sobbed the young widow, Trembled" Saturday Night.

Masons in the Eastbay cities will have an opportunity to see the Square and Compass players of San Francisco tomorrow evening in Oakland auditorium theater, when this company makes its second Oakland appearance in Jesse M. Whited's Masonic play. "When Thrones Trembled." The first appearance of this company was Tuesday evening, when the play "An Eighteenth heard the story from the lips of the story from the lips of lasons in the Eastbay cities will ing, when the play "An Eighteenth heard the story from the lips of century Lodge" was given before an others, and the tragedy threw a pall audience of Master Masons only.

lution. The first act takes place by the local aero squadron today before and during a meeting of to prevent repetition of stunt flying. The Lodge of the Nine Muses." here, despite the fact that that orwhere Voltaire and Benjamin Frank-ganization had sponsored Wednesn met. The second act shows the day's meet. the mob condemning and executing the aristocrats. Here as throughout are shown. Serving upon the tribu nal a servant saves his master's wife from the guillotine. The action throughout the play is vivid and

throughout the play is vivid and colorful.

The Square and Compass players will be assisted in this production by a number of prominent transbay society matrons in the cast. Mrs. Walter E. Janke appears as Princess Marie Sicard. Members of the University of California student body will also assist in the production, seventy-five of them appearing in the mob scene.

Proceeds from the play will be divided between the Masonic homes of California and the Shriners' conclave reception fund, Tickets may be procured at all Blue lodges in the Eastbay cities and exchanged

be procured at all Blue lodges in the Eastbay cities and exchanged estate dealer, attempted to take a for reserved seats at Anhmes Tem-

Harrison streets, Oakland. Tickets will also be on sale at Breeding rabbits for their fur at Auditorium theater box office to becoming a profitable cottage indus-Tickets will also be on sale at

JENKINS' DEATH PUTS AN END TO STUNT FLYING

Dead Aviator's Widow Collapses When She Arrives From Los Angeles.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24.—The remains of the late Thornton "Jinx" Jenkins, dare-devil acrobat who plunged 2700% feet from the plane of Major Lowell Yerex, noted British ace, to earth here Wednesday, was to be removed: from this city today to Los Angeles for burial. With the arrival here last-night at 9:25 o'clock of Mrs. Marie, Jenkins, widow of the dead flyer, and other members of Jenkins' family. arrangements for burial were

Mrs. Jenkins was prostrated with grief after she looked upon the form of her dead husband in a local undertaking parlor. She was in a state of collapse shortly afterward, it was stated, and had been removed to her

Thornton Jenkins Jr., tiny son of the dead daredevil, also arrived from Los Angeles with his mother, as did Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, the acrobat's mother, his two sisters. Dorothy and Helen, and two brothers. Darwin and Square and Compass Players had promised me that he would soon

The body of the famous daredevil, will be shipped to Les Angeles to-

The families and friends of night, according to the plans perasons in the Eastbay cities will feeted, funeral services to be con-

audience of Master Masons only.

"When Thrones Trembled" is a thrilling melodrama of France during the period of the French Revolution. The Circus for the salary in the s

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, Feb. 24. — The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today: MARRIAGES.

loving wife of Harry A. Churchill and mother of Harry A. Churchill Jr., a native of Santa Maria, Cal., aged 27 years, 5 months and 15 days.

COMPLAINT

for any of our patrons to complain. We do know, however, that some men, new with us, sometimes are indifferent, inattentive, inaccurate and occasionally discourteous in the beginning.

. We appreciate our customers letting us know when they havecause to complain for any reason. It's a favor to us and our men who really want to improve. In case you do not get the right treatment in any Skaggs store or market, take it up with the manager of such store or market or phone our office, Oakland 450.

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SKAGGS BUTTER Skaggs fresh creamery butter is one of the best grades of butter You will always find it the same high uniform quality. 2-pound Print Skaggs

Butter43¢ LARGE FRESH RANCH EGGS (no pullets), doz. 28c

MORE PLUMS and Greengage Plums just received at all our stores. Large cans Plums, per can. . 10¢ Large cans Plums, per

Large cans M-M Milk, 3 for . 256 Large cans Alpine Milk, can 9c Small cans Milk, per can... 5c Eagle Brand Milk, per can. 200

MILK

10 bars Polar White Soap 10 bars Crystal White 43c

LOG CABIN SYRUP Most delicious for hot cakes these cool mornings. Large cans Log Cabin 956

Medium cans Log (abin....48¢ Small cans Log Cabin 256 10-pound pail Dark Karo...656 5-pound pail Dark Karo ... 34¢ 10-pound pail Light Karo ... 706 5-pound pail Light Karo...386 Large pkgs. Buckwheat Another big shipment of Egg Small pkgs. Buckwheat

Large pkgs. Flap Jack Aunt Jemima Pancake

SUGAR 100-pound sack Pure Cane

10-pound pkg. Pure Cane 5-pound pkg. Cube Sugar .. 436

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

NO STEEL BOX.

on disarmament directs attention to the fact that demand that it be enacted into municipal law. down to the estuary and look at this never before has there been made so compreheninformation concerning an official international conference. That the Senate should feel that it really lacks important data regarding any of the is one of the astonishing features of the con-

In all the committee meetings of the conand while excerpts were published generally, available space prevented the complete publicafour full pages.

eral treaties to the Senate he accompanied them it is indistinguishable from it. with a voluminous annex containing official tion available regarding this conference.

former President.

It would seem that the country, and in par- miners. ticular the Senate, should be duly appreciative of the different manner in which President Harding has proceeded. He has informed the of Justice was held last week at The Hague and air turkey. Search of his premises country frankly, promptly and fully of all that the event is hailed by many persons throughout showed no trace of home brew. has transpired and has reserved nothing for the world a new milestone in the evolutionary political advantage or personal profit.

NOW BUILD IT.

numerous other forms was encountered.

Now the stadium committee has selected a site national tribunal will survive vigorously. in "Strawberry Canyon," a small distance from the campus, and a howl of protests arises from nearby property owners; the project is going to Railroads have paid many a claim for damage to injure nearby property values and do a lot of motor vehicles at crossings. A recent damage suit in serious and we are taking no responother undesirable things! Rarely has any York Central Railroad won \$331.26 for damages sus- no information should be withheld, million-dollar construction project encountered tained to one of its locomotives. This locomotive had and that the crisis should be apso much opposition from "home people" as this crashed into a five-ton truck at Wickliffe. Ohio. The proached calmly and that in the end proposed stadium.

But Berkeleyans in general will be greatly truck to come to a standstill athwart the tracks. pleased to learn that the choice of a site is that they meet locomotives almost on equal terms, Cannonball became plugged near immediately. There has been a lot of delay to be serious for the train. already. The financing of the project has been performed in a satisfactory and adequate man-cause of the ease of control of motor vehicles the law lodged the plug and shot for several ner, most of the necessary funds being assured should exact from their drivers a strict performance miles in the air a dark object which from outside of Berkeley. The stadium should stop, look and listen—and there are indications that to cause this have. The engineer be completed and ready for use before the next other courts may turn to this precedent in deciding says the object screamed and bared football season opens.

until lately the recognized spiritual and temporal damager in collisions.

ruler of Islam, had sent a message of congratulation to the newly-elected Pope at Rome. Now we hear that for the first time in 1000 years the chief ecclesiastic of the Greek Orthodox Church at Constantinople has acknowledged a representative of the Roman Catholic Church. Everywhere there is a notable and gratifying absence of former difficulties of social relation which had in story as one to brag about. . their root in differences of religious belief and Deerfield, Mass., was attacked by dogmatic pronunciamentos. '

IS THIS BORING FROM WITHIN?

Kansas has had a deal of trouble during the last three years with its coal miners. Much of born in 1842. the disturbance harks back to the protest of Alexander Howatt, a miners' union official, and ships, moored off the Bethlehem his followers against the Industrial Relations plant on the estuary, has been pur-Court, which was established with the object of these days in the Nautical club. preventing strikes in essential industries. .

As to the merits of this new court law and desire to buy one of the vessels that the instrument it created, it is not possible yet to pass a final and conclusive judgment. All tain says that he has waited for a States have been watching its operation with deep interest, because it aims at the removal of fellow, with no romance in his soul, a problem common to all. The object is un- has bought the ships right from, as deniably worthwhile. It remains to be seen other gentleman, who reports diswhether the loss and trouble in attaining the comfiture at the turn things have object will be too great.

But, as in nearly all efforts of this nature, there is certain to be mistaken ideas, a grasping hollow. of individuals to seize power and to establish practices never intended. In Kansas such efforts whole fleet, wire them for lights and may kill entirely the work Governor Allen started disappearing sideboards, and rent The request of the Senate, arising from the and has supported so vigorously. Read the follower apartments to the nomeefforts of a few obstructionists in that body, upon lowing. It is from a draft of an ordinance which privateering and profiteering was the President for complete information regarding the Attorney General recently sent to every city it down in figures that he has lost the proceedings of the Washington conference in the districts affected by the coal strike, with \$300,000 with the sale of the ships.

"Any person - . . who, being without visible fleet before it is sent into the lumber trade, for its like will never be sive and successful an effort to give the public all means of support, shall refuse to work when seen again. Each vessel, looming work at fair wages is to be procured in the com- empty and high, looks like a Noah's munity - - shall be deemed a vaguant, and, ark, and one expects to see the upon conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned in wooden animals walk down the gangthe city jail for a period of not less than ten days tional pine and stiff-armed Noah. proceedings related to the treaties now before it or more than 30 days for each offense, and shall As for ourselves, we had hopes to be compelled to work at hard labor until sentence charter the entire fleet and give the is fully complied with.

Of course this has provoked comment everyferees, that is, in the sections charged with the where. There is a grave question as to whether consideration of special subjects, such as the the Attorney General has not struck the Innaval program and the Pacific treaties, the most dustrial Relations Court a very harmful, if not exact and fulsome record of speeches and col fatal, blow. The New York Independent and discovery, by a sob sister of science, loquies were kept. These were immediately given Weckly Review sizes the question correctly when of a gigantic flea which has been territying oakland folks, almost into to the public in the form of communiques. They it says that it is idle to blink the fact that such conniptions. were handed to the newspaper representatives, a requirement as this proposed law would involve contains the essence of slavery. And:

"Nothing about the Soviet despotism in Russia huge flea with its incisors imbedded tion of these communiques in all but two or has been more conclusive to its character than in the ankle of his wife. Street said three papers. They often demanded from two to has its wholesale resort to compulsory labor, it was the most vicious looking This plan of the Kansas Attorney General may creature he had ever seen. be practically of very limited scope in compari-baleful glare of a basilisk and, in the fight on Darwinism, led by a Ken-In addition, when the President sent the sev- son with the Leninite procedure; but in essence moment of horror-stricken inhibition tucky legislator, is waning. In other

Replying to specific inquiries as to what he its escape with one gigantic leap. It copies of these communiques, as well as of all meant, the Kansas Attorney General held that disappeared in the darkness. minutes that had been kept and all communical a man may have a comfortable home, plenty of Now, the question arises, what are tions and memoranda submitted by the various money and credit with which to maintain himdelegations. Congress now possesses the full self, and not be in any way a nuisance or under any baleful eyes of basilisks fastened record. It is empowered to publish it as a special sirable resident of a community, and still under upon him unawares? The Nature document, which it probably will do, and thus his law be charged with vagrancy. His proposed turned to find that flea and to bring give further free circulation to all the informal law contemplates that every able-bodied man its gigantic body, stuffed and mount-

followed the return of Mr. Wilson from the Veris limited in its capacity. That is plain. Othersailles treaty conference and the submission of wise he would know that, entirely aside from any only point to the record. the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations viewpoint the citizens of Kansas may entertain covenant to the Senate. Nothing has been with regarding the duty to work, whether or not they held for "diplomatic reasons." There are no can afford idleness, these same citizens will not secret steel boxes, whose contents may be turned submit to the jurisdiction of a slave act, or a phatically in his spinach vines. He over to a publishing house for the special and compulsory labor act. They will submit neither aroused his family, and arming himpeculiar profit of a Ray Stannard Baker and a to soviet oppression from government nor to where the meteor was resting. Imsoviet destruction and terrorism from the Howatt agine his consternation when the

movement toward universal peace. It seems specially fitting that this international tribunal Mometer, local cabbage king, reports an astounding experience last night. of justice should have convened in the country He says that when he retired his all that is allowed per person at the never saved anything. That was "Condense them somewhat when University of California seems to be encounter—and near a bust of Hugo Grotius, the founder of cabbage field was as smooth as the teen inches and you will need no large That was "Condense them nearing the finish." ing greatest difficulty in connection with the international law in the early part of the seven- his feeling when he looked out of a building of its stadium from the people of teenth century. Members of the court represent window in the moonlight to see full-Berkeley, the University's home. When it sought twelve nationalities of the Western and Eastern grown cabbages resting in conven- a few inches more apiece, and he tional design on the surface of the last thread heart has turned them additional ground to build the stadium on a site Hemispheres. It will undertake to clear up dis- patch. Giving three rousing cheers adjoining the campus property owners protested puted points of international law and inevitably and prepared to harvest the miracufirst and then insisted on almost prohibitive must create new laws as necessity requires. If lous crop. The weird part of this, prices for the desired land. Obstruction in the League of Nations is destined to fail in every when Col. Mometer set foot in his other particular it is to be hoped that this inter-cabbage patch the cabbages, giving

DAMAGE TO THE LOCOMOTIVE.

driver of the truck, as the railroad contended, had victory will attend our efforts. There not taken proper precautions, but had allowed his are other things which need explana-

definite and work on the new stadium will begin whether in business or in physical encounter. When Fresno, causing the boilers to swell a loaded one pauses on a track the collision is likely to prodigious size and threatening, vote laws to enforce the amendment audience recently. Instead of turn-

Several years ago the United States Circuit Court of roar which could be heard for miles, tice of home coming.—Fresno Re- they produce male mediocrities, de-Appeals in a somewhat similar case ruled that be- the pent-up force in the engine disof their duty in observing the three rules of safetydamage suits. Thus far the burden has rested largely its incisors as it whizzed upwards. A vamps of history, and his idea for cussing flappers and flapperism?upon the railroads. These have consequently come to night-going autoist reports he was saving civilization is to bar all in- Stockton Record. take considerable precautions lest they lose heavy halted on the highway by a strange formation about vamps from studamage suits. The growth of regular automobile truck light and that when he investigated The world was somewhat impressed a few days lines has raised up a rival for the crossing's right of the light disappeared. He says it of the vamps of history, from Delilah willows, and the women of the I have is a dog." ago when it learned that the Sultan of Turkey, way. Though the thought may have its novelty, still a might have been a basilisk, but he down to Nan Patterson, have paid neighborhood are sure the couple railway company can be the damaged as well as the doesn't know what a basilisk is, for their enterprises in misery and aren't married because he is polite

Friday, February 24.

In 1717 places in the East reported twenty feet of snow. . . . All records were broken and the year went down Indians in 1676. . . . In 1813 the Hornet and the Peacock had a battle. . . . George William Curtis, author of "Easy Chair Papers," was born in 1824. . . . They appeared in the old Harper's. . . . John Habberton, writer of "Helen's Bables," was

News that the fleet of wooden There is Captain Doogan, for instance, who has long harbored the he might sail, with a cook and a stoker, to the South Seas. The capyou might say, under his nose. Antaken is the one who has been watchman in one of the hulls. He says it Was a fine place for a poker game and that his job beat paying rent all

The practical Bill Bones had figured it out that he would buy the furnished apartments to the home-It is worth anyone's while to go

Almanackers a picnic excursion to Tahiti, but the scheme is off.

This hurried call of the Nature Club is being sent out following the

The flea is described by an Oak

"Street, according to his story,

"The flea fixed upon Street the which prevented him from swatting

the huge insect, the flea made good

work if work is obtainable in his community.

Of course the mind of this Kapeas law official that plaza. In the meantime dred gallons will be in the crop." This situation is notably unlike that which Of course the mind of this Kansas law official there have been queer happenings

PINOLE, Feb. 24.—James B. Jabhers, farmer of near here, reported last night a large meteor landed emself against surprise, ran outside meteor hopped over his barn, landed in a neighbor's cornfield, and then cleared a eucalyptus row and disappeared. Jabbers says he isn't so sure The first session of the International Court that this was a meteor-it might

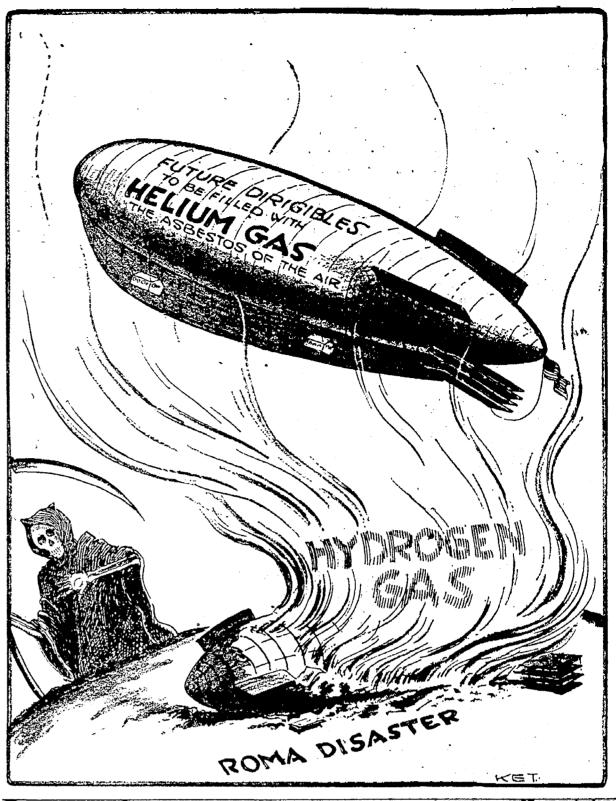
Then There Is This.

traditional billiard table. Imagine grown cabbages resting in conven-Col. Mometer awakened his family the inexplicable element, is that gigantic hops, leaped the fence and made away, bumping sonorously on the frosty ground. He doesn't know what to think about it.

The reader is at liberty to put two and two together. The situation is tion which may or may not have a Trucks have grown to such mastodon proportions bearing. The stack on the S. P. for a moment, an explosion. With a had evidently fallen from the skies

-AD. SCHUSTER.

ONE LESSON LEARNED AGAIN.



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With the latest Chicago "financial its confidence men. And those who vizard" in mind the Daily News of stayed at home enjoyed even terms that city says: "Blue sky is excellent, with a mild winter and a disheartbut over-credulous citizens should ened set of coal buccaneers.' threw back the covers and saw the not be allowed to spend their good money for it.

> In view of a similar argument nearby the following from the Kanwords, the fittest survive.

For lingering sweetness we going to do with a flea like that history of Monroe county and prob ably in this section of the State is the main worthy, and generally ennow in operation on the O. B. Vaughn farm near Victor. There are 2100 trees in the grove and 500 will be tapped, over 250 having already

> California seems to have had a by American Legion posts, the Japanese potato king of California has placed on sale all his lands in Deschutes and Crook counties. That is the peaceful and better way of sottling an issue. Now white men are needed to grow potatoes, for that is one great spot in Oregon that produces the best tubers." ×

Another thing we do not have to

worry about out here are the girls vho wear flapping goloshes. The plea not to sweepingly con-

demn the moving picture business because of two recent episodes seems reasonable. Very many perfectly worthy men and women are engaged long in it and depend upon it for a living. drawn out this, from the Paris, Kan- It is always a serious thing to take sas, Mercury is worthy of considera- away one's legitimate means of live- This is life: a time for sorrow, movie people's labor and effort is in joyable. Almost always one feels better for being charitable.

If reports are to be relied on, the increase in the use of narcotics is disturbing. The assertion that prohibition has brought this about is of small satisfaction in any sense. It is not reassuring that persons should Oregonian says: "Due to agitation lose their hold for such a reason, and it is very far from reassuring that there are so many to engage in what appears to be an organized traffic to pander to this destructive appetite.

Just at this time one might not have supposed that a popular film beauty would consider it psychological to have the announcement go forth that she is to marry the This from the Kansas City Star is champion slugger of the world, with ntended to be consoling: "Nearly all all that has been said of him, and the popular playgrounds seem to everything. Perhaps she hasn't. Perhave their drawbacks. Southern Cal- haps it is just a run-and-jump that ifornia has its blizzards, and Florida a publicity perveyor has taken.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

DELHI, Feb. 24. — Col. Arthur in trouble. Sixteen inches of seat- ably he has allowed his students to diagram to understand the sorrows San Bernardino Sun. of the fat peeresses. They have an plied to the lord chamberlain for with a hard heart, has turned them down. Probably he is thin.

The ladies are going to send a requirements are over the sixteeninch limit will view the result with heartfelt, perhaps even with prayerful. sympathy .- Stockton Independent.

The retiring governor of West Virginia is asking for a constitutional amendment in his state which would bar from public office those whom the executive designates as "politically dry, but personally wet." He would require every official to make oath that he had not and would not violate the Eighteenth into which swords are to be beaten Amendment. If an official could not support the Constitution of his coun- the pruning-hooks into which spears try down to the last syllable he are to be turned.-Long Beach Press should not be considered competent for public service. Gov. Davis has no patience with legislators who and then indulge in the secret pracpublican.

tor says most of our social ills are directly the fault of Helen of Troy period, when column after column and Cleopatra and other famous of public print is devoted to disdents' histories. The fact that most

The fat peeresses of England are lost on the instructor, and presum-

Without doubt the lower bay cities are going to realize that their future his hat, his departure, no notice of is identical with Vallejo's. Secretary his pursuers, a revolver out of his Stanworth of the Chamber of Com- Los Angeles Times. ersonal appeal to the royal bride. merce is doing mighty good work All American ladies whose seating in impressing this fact upon them and it is not imagining too much to visualize the day when there will be a real "hands-around-the-bay" on \$15 a Week. organization, due to Vallejo's efforts. -Vallejo Chronicle.

> Making a mistake in a local news item loses all its sting when a rival contemporary copies it et literatim et spellatem without giving any credit .-- Woodland Democrat.

War lords of the future should be set to plowing with the plowshares and to trimming up orchards with

American authors neglect the man for the woman, a lecturer told an ing out masterful men characters, herited ten thousand dollars." voting all their study and care to the woman, with her feminine view-A Pennsylvania college instruc- point and reactions, he added.

What else can be expected in a

A strange couple has moved to woe is a lesson that seems wholly to her.-Willows Journal,

JUST FOLKS

This is life; a time of laughter. Now and then a tear. Glorious days to follow after Through another year; omething gained, and

Just to show the way we've striven. This is life: a bit of freeting

Darkening the day Sometimes losing, sometimes getting Thus we go our way;

Dread and fear and doubt,

row, Strength to brave it out: But the greatest of our glory

This is life: a strive for riches, Fame and yellow gold, And a nobler splendor, which is By our fellows told: This the test of all our labors.

Have they made us kindly neighbors This is life: a goal pursuing, Rain and skies of blue,

Something for another doing, Friends to do for you: He is rich whose toiling ends Loved and honored by his friends. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE JESTER.

His Contribution. Mistress—Is your husband

good provider, Jemima? Jemima-Pervider? onlies' thing that niggah eve' pervides me with is argument 'bout when does we eat .- Wayside Tales.

A Rapid Finish. "Don't prolong and draw out your

stories to such an extent," said the lose it too. Censorship which is al- editor to the seedy-looking individual ing space in Westminster Abbey is lowed to grow into Pod-snappery who supplied him with his thrillers. So this is how the writer finished

off his next story-and, incidentally the villain: "The villain took a Scotch whisky

hip pocket, and lastly his life."-

"That was a fine article you wrote on How to Support a Family of Five

"Thanks," said the economic expert. "I'm glad it aroused your

"Curiosity brought me here. Five what?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Something Missing. She-You are a perfect dear! He-Not perfect, darling, you have ny heart-Wayside Tales.

The Silver Lining. "Isn't it great!" chortled Jones. Blinksville is quarantined on account of smallpox.' "What's great about that?" de

manded Smith. "Vell you see," explained Jones Tve just bought a new car and in

"And all my in-laws live in Blinks-'ille!" he finished jubilantly.--Way ide Tales.

The Scason's Hit. "Here's a book," said the agent you can't afford to be without." "I never read," said the victim.

"Well, buy it for your children." "I'm single—I have no family. All

"Well, don't you want a nice and then?"-Wayside Tales.

Chewing Your Food Well ls Better Than Eating Much.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., New York City.

Saturday I said that personal hygiene is a debt you owe society. You have not done your full hygienic duty to yourself and to others simeply because you bathe regularly and brush your teeth several times a day.

Naturally, we think of water whenever we talk about hygiene. As a matter of fact, the state of civilization may be determined by the per-capita use of water. When water is measured in terms of pints, instead of gallons or barrels I am suspicious of the real cleanliness of

Universal and daily bathing of the entire body is a modern practice. Visit the ancient castles and medieval palaces of Europe and you will be shocked by the absence or by the crudity and inconvenience of the bathing arrangements. Immediately somebody will say

that the people of those periods were healthy and lived just as long as we do. In the first place, they did not live as long as the average man does now. The expectation of life is much greater today than it was They did have an advantage over

us in one respect. Their food was much simplier. There were gluttons in high places, but in the common walks of life the fare was plain and wholesome. The simpler lives and coarsen oods gave them better teeth. Our

denatured and soft dishes have caused suffering to teeth, which demand stern usage. Teeth are like savages. They sicken and die if denied the rough existence they were reated to endure. Heart disease is one of the few

conditions causing an increased death rate in modern times. With out question many cases of heart disease can be traced back to diseased teeth. Rheumatism is a great factor in producing heart disease. and, in its turn, dental trouble is esponsible for much rheumatism Foods should be chosen because

imong other reasons, they contain the essential minerals. If you take this dish or that simply because "it looks so good." you probably rob your system of needed sustenance. Too frequently attractive-looking food is long on looks and short on food values.

The modern baker is an artist. Foo many of them are merely artistic. It is desirable to have food daintily and tastily prepared, and not mussy and messy. But if it is dyed with coal-tar products, pleached with chemicals and painted with doubtful coloring matter, it is

lime to call a halt. You must learn the importance of a well-balanced ration of properly cooked food. If you must choose between overeating and under eating, accept the latter at once. To leave the table with an unsatisfied appetite is pretty good practice especially if it has been a hastily

which should be selected with particular care, because, if wrongly chosen, it is more harmful than going without food. Eat sparingly if your time is short, because a little food well masticated is infinitely better than a lot of stuff catapulted

Your use of water and food determines your state of health.

into the stomach.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Oakland Pioneers hold meeting, Merchants' Exchange. St. Joseph's Athletic club gives lance, Maple hall. Daughters of America hold meet-

ing, Pythian Castle. Maccabees hold initiation. Patriotic music presented, Adelphian club, Alameda.

Oakland War Mothers' benefit dance. Arcadia. Sons and Daughters of Washington give lecture and entertainment,

American Institute. Christian", Endeavor Society of Centennial Presbyterian church gives entertainment.

"Hedda Gabler" presented by Greek Players, Oakland, Technical high school. Young Ladies' Sodality holds

lance. St. Augustine's hall. Mme. M. Calloway Byron gives recital. Auditorium Donald B. Clark addresses Philosophical Union, Wheeler hall, U. C. Children of Mary's Sodality gives

entertainment and dance benefit. St. Columbus church, Golden Gate hall. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Shavings. Pantages-Vaudeville. Columbia-The Shelk. American-Peacock Alley. Century-A Baby Grand. State-Flower of The North.

T. & D .- Wedding Bells.

Franklin-Rip Van Winkle. Broadway-A Parisian Scandal. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Seven Keys to Baldpate, Little Theater, U. C., evening. Rebekahs entertain

odge, evening Order of Herman Sons and Sisters gives Masquerade ball. Aahmes Temple, evening.

"When Thrones Tremple," Masonic play, Auditorium, evening. Benefit dance, Auditorium

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Eagle Social Club gives dance, St. Joseph's hall, San Leandro, evening.

Y. L. I., Berkeley, gives dance, Berkeley Tennis Club, evening, Eagles hold barn dance, Alameda

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The report of repairs made by Road Foreman McDonald of Murray

township was filed at last night's meeting of the supervisors. The funeral of Mrs. Sol Kahn took place today from the family residence in Filbert street.

Edson F. Adams, representing the Adams estate, today leased the propfor their enterprises in misery and aren't married because he is polite heavy book to throw at the dog now erty at Fifth and Oak streets for a box factory.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

Athletic Sports Carnival Is Being Arranged

For March 19 to Aid Oakland's Jobless Men

Auto Tamers to Teach Teachers

Public School Instructors to Be Taught How to Make Old Machines Run.

Planning some relief for the poor teachers of Oakland, who bought aged automobiles on their meager ralaries and are now growing gray hair because of it, the school de partment bulletin today announced the opening of a teachers' auto class on March 1.

The class is no joke. It is a lifesaver, according to some of the edu-cators. It means, say the teachers, that they have some chance for studying the peculiarities of machines which seem to be equipped

with self-stoppers.
"Teachers," say the high educational officials, "need machines, in
their work, but they naturally cannot afford the newest and costliest are having trouble. One bought a gard to the grand jury, would debig machine yesterday of antique pend on the evidence submitted. design. Naturally these teachers him, welcome a school where they can "I learn a few things about their ma- warr chines. In some of those old cars there is much to learn.'

The class will be conducted by Van A. Neher of Prescott school, who is taking reservations for his

Three Persons Die In Rooming-house Fire

CLEBURNE, Tex., Feb. Three persons were burned to death and three others probably fatally injured in a fire which destroyed the Lambert rooming house here early today. Explosion of an oll stove caused the blaze.

The dead: J. F. Skaggs, 80; Mrs. Leona Skaggs, 75, both of Clayburn; John Balley, 17, of Wichita Falls. The injured: Miss Ruth Skaggs,

18, arm broken in jumping from an upstairs window; Mrs. G. B. Warnell, badly burned and back broken in jump from second floor; four-year-old son of Mrs. Warnell, who was in his mother's arms when she jumped. WOMAN ENDS LIFE!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Despondent over the death of her baby r husband, Mrs. Grace A. Brereton 34. locked herself in a bedroom in 1445 Willington street was destroyed her home at Huntington Park today by fire of mysterious origin. Four and shot herself through the heart. chickens were burned to death.

THEM IN OUR

WINDOWS

Reorganization Plan for the Board of Education Will Be Discussed at Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night in "Y"

Under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association a mass meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night to hear discussions on the reorganization plan of the board

The meeting was the outcome of the request by Harry Boyle, president of the board, for a warrant for the arrest of Norman Metcalf, president of the Progressive Business Men's club, on a charge of slander. Plans to arrest Metcalf were abandoned yesterday after a lengthy conference in the office of Prosecuting Attorney William Hennessey. Metcalf intimated that a grand jury in vestigation would follow, according to Hennessey.

GRAND JURY MAY ACT. District Attorney Ezra Decoto said

warrants an investigation into school board affairs by the grand jury,' said Decoto, "I will take it up with the investigating board. I am not going to the mass meeting tomorrow night because I have another engagement."

The application for the slander warrant for Metcalf was the outcome of a speech delivered by him at the United Commercial Travelers' club luncheon in this city in which he told of his investigations on the activities of the school board.

DENIES ALLEGATIONS. At the conference yesterday he was asked to repeat his charges, according to Hennessey, and said that he had not called the school board members "crooks and thieves.". Memthe talk contended that he did. according to Hennessey.

Following the conference in the Georgia Ormsby, who introduced the reorganization scheme to the school board and other educators who are

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Creating a Sensation! Oakland suffering from unemploy-

in Program Plans for the great sports carnival wrestling and folk dances: athletic and dance to be given by the Indus- demonstrations with trophies for the bers of the Travelers' club who heard trial Athletic Association of Greater winners, including a one-mile relay held by the Chamber of Commerce Oakland in the municipal audito-race, and dancing from 10 to 12

rium on the night of March 19 for o'clock. at a meeting of his club and urged nearing completion today. Officials of the recreation department, is attendance at the mass meeting of the Oakland Recreation department completing the arrangements for the which will be addressed by Mrs. the benefit of the unemployed, are A committee, headed by Jay Nash carnival. The committee in charge will review the subject from the public standpoint; George II. Wilhelm, fair will be held, are predicting that ing on numerous candidates. it will be one of the most successful

The object of the carnival, officials say, is to bring all the industrial plants together in Be Given Road Work

Some of the employees at the Shredded Wheat C pany's plant who will participate in the sports

carnival for the benefit of the unemployed. From left to right: EVELYN LIBERT, LORAINE

CORBETT, MAY FREEMAN, MARCARET ROWLAND, JANE HALL, CAROLINE COOL

put to work upon grading and Employees of all of the city's industrial plants are making plans to take part in the event. The program will be divided into four parts, and the admission fee will be used to bring relief to the families in Cleaning up the Landsberger and bave been delivered the subject will be open to discussion from the floor. The executive committee of the forum is composed of Max Thelen, Professor Elwood Mead, Elmer E. Nichols, Carl Joeckel and Roy R. and the admission fee will be used the announcement made by C. E. to bring relief to the families in Hickok, city manager, today.

The purchase of the two pieces land for park purposes is being The program will include an "ad held up owing to the Baum estate parade," stunts, including boxing, matter being settled now in the probable court.

The city has not as yet decided upon a name for the new park. It was first proposed to call it Me-morial park and make it a monument to the men of Alameda who died in the service. Alameda post of the American Legion objected, stating that the service men would rather see a memorial to them take the form of a new high school.

Ousted Instructor

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—Ousted as the war for alleged unpatriotic acts.
W. D. Hackh has been allowed to register as a graduate student on the campus. Hackh was a former mem-

Employees of City's Industrial Plants Will Take Part Water Problem to Re Debated at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 24. - "Berke-Water Problem" will be th subject of discussion for the second of a series of public forums to be in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Max Thelen, chairman of the forum com-mittee, will preside.

The main speakers of the evening will be Major John D. Galloway, who of the East Bay Water Company, Chris Runckel, who will speak of the organization which may be

fected by the interested communities. ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—The un- which a supply may be secured will not be considered at this meeting of

Former Chaplain Attracts Crowds

Henderson.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24 .- Roy Barrett of Petaluma, former chaplain with the American expeditionary forces in Europe, is attracting throngs of people to the services which are being held this week in the first Bap-tist church, Stanton street and Santa Clara avenue. This evening the proyoung people. No meeting will Registers as Student | put forth every effort on Sunday. The Rev. A. P. Brown is presiding

ber of the German navy and refused to take the eath of allegiance to the American flag.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—The regular meeting of the Isle City Institute, Y.

L. I., will be held in Institute hall, Hachk's place on the faculty has Santa Clara avenue, near Oak street. not been restored to him by college Monday evening. Several matters of authorities, his status being merely importance will be acted upon. Mary

Saturday

Evening

Ordinance Framed at Request!

At the request of the city food nspector, an ordinance prohibiting the sale of meat in any shop or cellar below the street level was

The ordinance, as explained by City Attorney Leon E. Gray, is the result of investigations by food inspectors, who have alleged that such shops are likely to be damp and dark, making proper inspection alimpossible, even under the best of circumstances. It is admitted that only a very few mar-

passed to print by the city council

kets will be affected.

A big protest against the ebten-Holman Road from Bates Road to Greenwood avenue was reelved by the council and, at the surgestion of Commissioner Baccus, a hearing was set for March 16. The council directed the city atorney to confer with the San Fran isco-Oakland Terminal Railway with regard to changes of property and street ownership in the pro-posed rerouting of the Fourteenth avenue car line. This affects only minor properties such as curbs and

The ordinance appropriating \$3550 for electrical department supplies was given final passage.

\$500 THEFT REPORTED. Jewelry valued at \$500 was reported stolen to the police from the home of H. H. Hanson, 6424 San Pablo avenue. The home was entered through a rear window early last night while the family

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he applicant visit the street depart— "But what shall we do?" asked the ment. He can have it, and welcome, applicants. "It can't stay there, the vast deposit of lamp-black "Give it away."

was found at Second and Washingion streets, where the Pacific Gas & "I don't care wild gets it," "I don't care wild gers it," said

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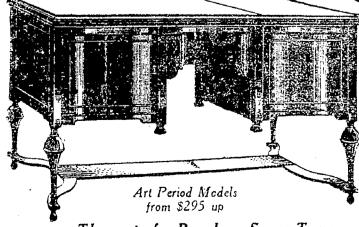
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Sunday.

On the occasion of a local election in a small'Tennessee town an old colored man was the only member of his race who voted the Democratic ticket. It was felt that this devotion to the cause of the Caucasian-as it prevailed in that vicinity-was deserving of recognition and a substantial reward. Accordingly the incoming administra-

tion promptly created a department of street cleaningsomething of which the municipality had never seriously felt the need before. This department was to consist of two members, namely, a foreman or superintendent and a staff of one. Naturally, to a white man went the job of foreman, but upon the worthy old black man was conferred the honor of being the staff.

Now he had the idea, which is not uncommon among other political appointees, that holding a public office meant regular wages and considerable glory and no appreciable amount of manual exertion. Nevertheless on the Monday morning when he reported for duty, as a concession to the conventionalities, he did bring a shovel along with him.

But the white man who had been selected as superintendent had a very different idea of the obligations which he owed the municipality. He might not work much himself, but he was determined that the force under him should not be idle. No sooner had the old negro shoveled up one of the accumulated piles of vintage rubbish of the years from the public thoroughfare than the vigilant eye of the boss spied out at least half a dozen more similar mounds which to his way of thinking seemed to require immediate attention.

As a consequence it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the surprised and chagrined and pained old man had time to blow on the plump new-formed blisters in the palm of his hands or to rub the cricks out of his back. Finally in a merciful lull in the operations he straightened his spine with an almost audible creak, and as he wrung the dew of unwonted toil from his forehead, he inquired of his superior: "Look here, mister, ain't you got nothin' to do 'ceptin'

jes' to think up things fur me to do?" "Yep," said the white man briskly, "that's all my jobjust to keep you busy.

"Well, suh," said the old man softly, "in dat case you'll prob'ly be pleased to know dat you ain't goin' be workin' tomorrer."

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Man: A small particle of intelligence entirely surrounded by habits.

Most of the time-killing is done by seconds. First-class men don't

Age thinks it has acquired will power when it has merely lost its appetite.

"It is Mr. Kalomil's dream to elevate the masses." Probably

We can't expect to hold a winning hand in air competition if we discard our aces.

It frequently happens that when a man takes unto himself a

mate he gets a checkmate.



Few people can stand prosperity, and when a man gets a flivver he usually shakes his old

"Universal peace is a state of mind." Ably assisted, however, by a state of bankruptey.

The first in war, first in peace and first in hearts of our countrymen is a profit.

A cartoonist shows a radical sowing discontent and labels it "The Sower." Why not "The Sore?"

Cheer up. The thermometer has its ups and downs, but it keeps

pegging away on the same line. "Pressure" may bring a nation to terms, but those who are bound

against their will soon rebound. When a man loses anything else, he advertises for it. But when

when he loses his head, he stops advertising.

In the old days a man was crowned by divine right, now it is more frequently done with a dangerous left.

"What does a blush show?" sks a beauty specialist. We can't answer, off-hand, but it seldom shows through.



The Senate still concedes, however, that the people can select a President without its advice and consent.

There is some evidence, however, that statesmen who hold the steering wheel have seen the sign: "Turn to the right."

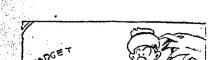
An automobile license gives you a number, but a marriage license only proves that some woman has got your number.

Another little trouble with the times is that normalcy has been

confused in the popular mind with the millennium. The nations should trust in God, of course, but they won't get

far on the way to peace until they begin to trust one another.

A casual study of the loungers in hotel lobbies convinces us that man will never invent a graceful way to spit on the floor.



The only way we can under stand the wickedness of some nations is on the theory that environment makes character.

People might try as hard to be good as to make good if achievement would net them the same space on the front page.

As we look over the situation, the thought comes to us that the old world may be trying to hang up an endurance record.

And yet the hard-boiled cynic who thinks it impossible to make the world better things he can grow vegetables like those on the cover of the seed catalog.

John Barleycorn's reign continued a long time, and it is natural that the low-down places should remain wet for a considerable

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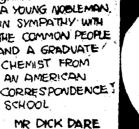
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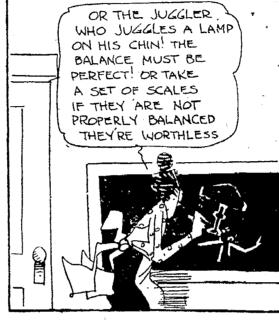
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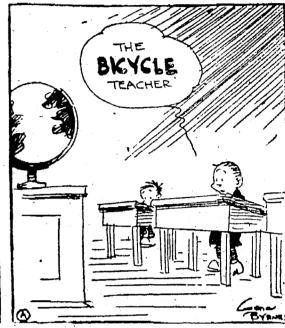
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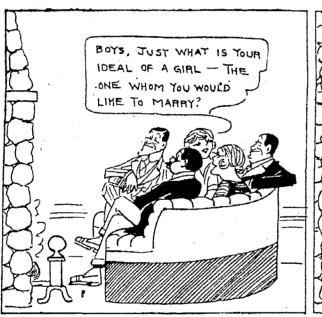


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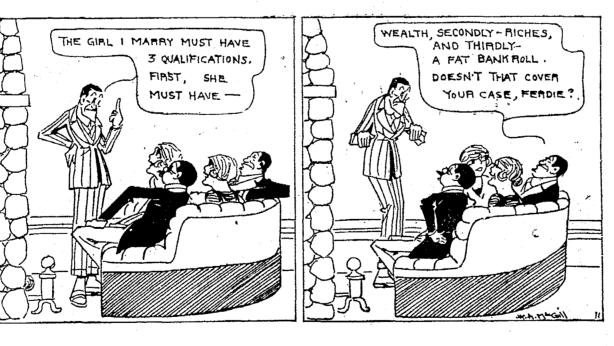
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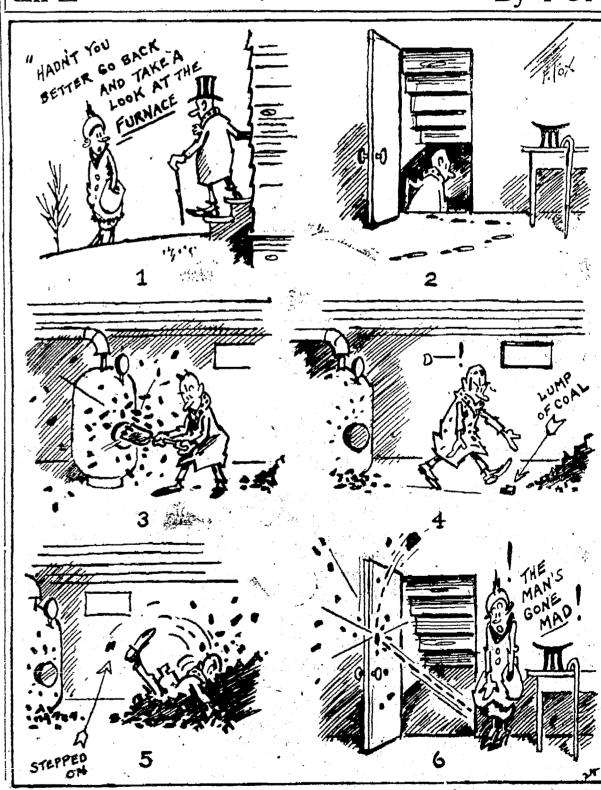
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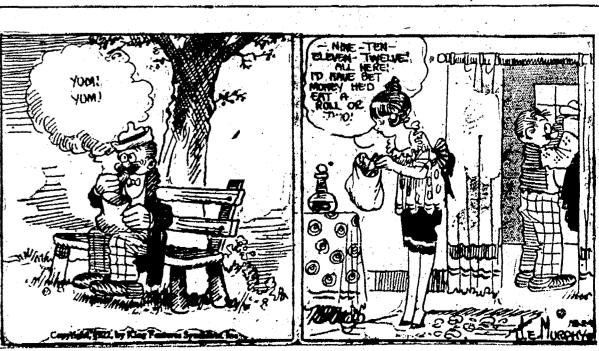
TOOTS AND CASPER

Trust Casper Not to Go Hungry

BY MURPHY







IMPEACHMENT OF LANDIS, HOPE OF OHIO DEMOCRAT

Former Member of House Asks That Resignation Be Refused.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(By he Associated Press.)—Benjamin F. Wilty, former Democratic member of the House from the Fourth Ohio district, made public today another let-ter to President Harding urging that the resignation of Federal Judge Landis now before the President be

The former Ohio representative, who as a member of the last Congress sought to have Judge Landis impeached after he had accepted the baseball arbitership; also made public; a letter to Chairman Volstead of the

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PARENTS PRAY

vey will die before then."

THAT DEATH MAY

CHEAT HANGMAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Harvey W. Church, condemned slayer of two automobile salesmen, continued

today to show no signs of emotion when reference was made to his hanging, now set for March 3, but his aged parents said: "We pray every night and morning that Har-

A bulletin, issued by the jail

physician, said Church's condition

is good, and the forcible feeding of the prisoner was continued. For breakfast he was given

chocolate syrup, a pint and a half of malted milk and two eggs.

House judiciary committee in which he quoted the chairman as saying

that the impeachment proceedings

were still pending and as promising to call up the matter as soon as ur-gent legislation was out of the way.

Congress," Mr. Welty wrote in his letter to the President, "and I felt

Youth Elopes With

n instice to Judge Landis as well as

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the elopement they tried to return to Bangor, but were refused ad-mission to the United States by the immigration authorities. The bride

had been divorced from her present husband's father.

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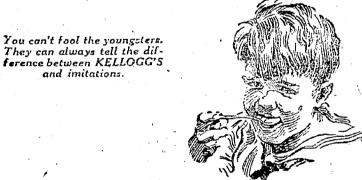
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sparkled through the lowering lids.

way, but if I had known Theodore Stratton, the idol of all my girl

very innocent girl and I am rather

"Why should you be?" I de-

manded, bristling. "Surely hundreds of other girls have gone into the

movies quite as innocent, if you call

"There may have, my dear, but I

"Well, my child, the average girl

who elects to go into moving pic-

tures is quite sophisticated. Many of them have been on the stage since

they were mere children. They come from musical comedy choruses, from

department store counters, even from

counters and tables at restaurants

beauty parlors. But I must say that you are the first girl I have ever met

of quite your type. Your coming

'makes it unanimous.' Every gir

has either hidden or proclaimed as-

"Because---"
"Mr. Stratton-telegram for Mr. Stratton," interrupted the porter.

thrusting an envelope into his hands.

As he read it two perpendicular

lines came between his eyes and hastily asking me to excuse him be

I wonder why he said he was sorry

for me. Is it because he thinks I am

such an idiot that I cannot get on. or—with this disquieting idea I

rushed to the dressing room to care-

fully scrutinize my face in the mir

Tomorrow-Theodore Stratton's

Farewell.

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went over to his own section.

"Then why should you feel sorry

pirations for the screen.

for me?"

and hair-dressing establishments and

sorry for you.'

t that, as I am.

ave never met them.

"You would not."

"Will you explain?"

"I do not understand you."

A REVELATION.

Mrs. Watkins (I had learned her hard for a man who still thinks he name through our conversation and is able to play juveniles and young that she came from Philadelphia) lovers to be told he is in the grandlooked at me speculatively, as though father class." The little bunches of she were almost wondering if I were wrinkles came about his eyes which telling the truth.

At last she said: "I was sure that I wasn't half as frightened as peryou belonged to Theodore Stratton's haps I should have been, but I was "There is no doubt that the impeachment proceedings against company and was going to Los An-Judge Landis are still pending in geles with him for his next picture."

"There is no doubt that the company and was going to Los An-Judge Landis are still pending in geles with him for his next picture."

"Worse. "Well, you see, you don't

"Theodore Stratton, the moving look a bit like your pictures and I picture star? How could you have haven't seen very many of them anyo the public that the matter should imagined that? I would die of fright be disposed of by Congress. Judge and bashfulness if I ever met him friends, I certainly would not have Landis is either innocent or guilty." face to face."

said to you what I did about going into the movies. You must think I "My dear child, surely you know am a perfect idiot."
"You, my dear. I think you are a hat you breakfasted with Theodore Stratton this morning!"
"Was that man Theodore Stratton?" I exclaimed in astonishment.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 24.-"Why, the man I breakfasted with this morning is not nearly as young Frederic Brooks, 20 years old, who eloped with his stepmother from as Theodore Stratton, the movie star! Bangor, Maine, to McAdam, N. B., has brought his bride to St. John. You must be mistaken. "Nevertheless, my child, he is The She is more than twice his age. After

odore Stratton."

Even then I wouldn't be convinced. "He doesn't look at all like

he does in his pictures," I protested. "Why, this man is only fairly good looking, while Theodore Stratton in pictures is one of the handsomest "When you get to Hollywood, my dear, you will find that very few of

One of the reasons why moving picture actors are, is because they photograph well. "You are a very lucky little girl if vou are not a very clever one, because you have made yourself interesting to the most important moving

the successful movie actors look as well in private life as they do on the

picture actor of the day." "Oh. Mrs. Watkins, surely you be lieve me. I know you would if could tell you what I told him. think, please, that I will go back to my own section now," and I handed her the baby. I had lost all inclina-tion to play with it longer.

I grew hot and cold. What must

Mr. Stratton have thought of me! He, too, might think that I had taken this way to make his acquaintance. I have put myself in a bad with him anyway, was my thought, for he must have only one of two opinions of me. Either, that am far too elever, or else that I'am a perfect fool. No wonder that he thinks my people are crazy to have allowed me to go to California.
"I wouldn't worry about it, dear,

said Mrs. Watkins, detaining me 'You didn't ask his name or act in any way as if you cared to have it "I certainly did not. I was coming

to your table to sit and the waiter put me at the one with this man." have chattered to the waiter. I presume that every person on the train but you, my dear, knew and recog-nized Theodore Stratton. I noticed him speaking to you this morning and when you came into the diner and sat at his table I concluded that some one who was to have a part in ais next picture. Don't worry about it. Mr. Stratton will soon set you at rest on the conclusions that he has

come to about you."

At this moment I saw him coming hrough the door and I made a quick move to get to my seat. He came on behind me and dropped down beside me. Before he could say a word impulsively I began apologies: "Oh, Mr. Stratton, I am sure you understand that I did not know who you were or I would not have said to you all the things that I did."

"Yes," he acquiesced, "it is rather

200 Civic Workers Accept Wage Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24, — Notification of their willingness to tave their wages cut from \$6 to \$5 a day has been given President Timothy R. Reardon by more than 200 employees of the city board of public works. The announcement was made officially by officers of the United Laborers' Union No. 1 of San Francisco. The foluntary action of the workmen follows in the wake of that taken by members of the building crafts employed by the city several weeks ago in accepting a substantial reduction in their pay.

Japanese Ordered To Electric Chair

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Saito Taizo, 23, the only Japanese ever convicted of murder in New York City, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison the week of April 3. Taizo strangled Mitario Yasia Hara, a countryman, with a scarf in an upper Broadway hotel last October and robbed him of \$300.

Canadian Town in Hands of Receiver

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 24.--The city Swift Current went into the hands of a receiver yesterday. Justice Ea-bury, in King's Bench chambers. awarded the Canadian Bank of Commerce a judgment for \$257,359 and appointed City Treasurer David Sheath receiver to see that the bank got its money.

STUDENT UNDER ARREST. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24.—George Mulligan of Bergenfield, N. J., a freshman in Trinity college. was under arrest today as the result of investigation of six mysterious fires at the college in the last two weeks. He was held on a technical charge of breach of the peace when he refused to answer questions regarding a fire in a closet in a student's room last night.

CLEAR TESTIMONY. YORK, Feb. 24, -- "I requested her to desist, and she continued to do so," testified a policeman who arrested Maybello Lawrence for shouting in the street.

"PIGS IS PIGS" STILL. EAST FINCHLEY, Eng., Feb. 24. By the time two boys arrested for stealing three guinea-pigs were arraigned for hearing they had to be charged with stealing ten.

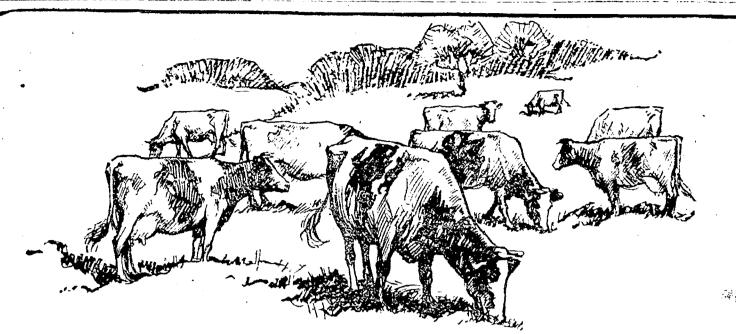
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result of approaching crossing at a tire appropriation for administra- by the expenditures."

useless' expenditure of public funda in states where national parks are For Grand Canyon located, in order to "gratity the WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The en- whims of a few who would profit



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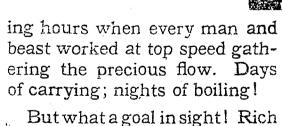
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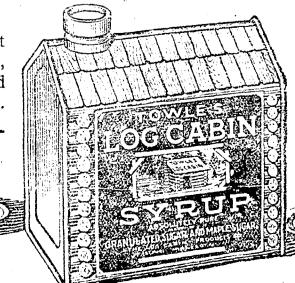


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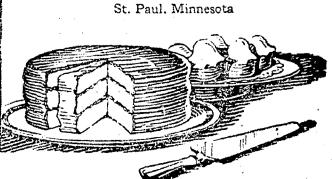


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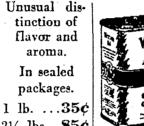
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SENIORS VOTE ~ LOG CABIN OPEN TO FAIR ONES

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.-Covered with the dust of twenty years, the by-laws of Senior hall at the university were taken from the walls last night to learn whether from the building. Men of the graduating class have been the center of a heated discussion as a result of the proposal to hold rehearsals for the 1922 extravaganza in the log cabin in which they meet, and many of them declared that tradition was against

allowing women within the hall. Because no other convenient place could be found for rehearsals, a final plea was made to the men, and the matter was referred to E. B. de Golia, president of the class. De Golia named two men to take down the original by-laws, which have hung over the fireplace for twenty years, to try to find some rule bearing on the question. No mention of women students could be found on the list, so the seniors voted to allow the rehearsals in their building.

Alameda Police

Two soft drink parlors were serious repairs have been necessary aided last night and the proprietors

Work of repairing the Niles Cancreek, was begun today. The job will probably take two weeks to will probably take two weeks to complete. In the meanwhile traffic Raid Drink Parlors

Only a temporary structure, according to County Surveyor George
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The bridge, two spans of steel was originally erected over Alamed

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complete. In the meanwine traffic through the canyon by way of Niles is entirely suspended, although the road may be traveled if entered by way of Dublin canyon and Sunoi. The bridge, which lies but 300 or 100 yards outside of the town of Niles, was built ten years ago, al-hough it was originally erected as

Policemen E. F. Murphy and E. A. present location, where the big con-Policemen E. F. Murphy and E. A. present location, where the big con-Yannke. The men arrested are John crete arch bridge stands now. For Vierra, 1590 Seventh street, and a number of years it stood against Inline Pannacini of 1620 Seventh street, and a number of years it stood against Julius Pappacini of 1639 Seventh the floods that swept down the can-street. A small quantity of liquor yon every year, but finally suc-was seized by the raiding officers, cumbed to an exceptionally heavy

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flood that washed out one of the stead of forty as originally built. three spans that composed the bridge then, carrying it down the supervisors William Hynes, then discreek a mass of steel. When the concrete bridge was completed the two steel spans were moved up-stream to their present location.

A few years ago the roadmaster order prohibiting them from tak-A few years ago the roadmaster order prohibiting them from takin charge of upkeep reported to the ing any more gravel from Alameda creek in the vicinity of the bridge was being seriously endangered by the excavations of two sand and gravel companies operating below and near to the bridge. Accordingly, a suit was begun against a third sand and gravel stream and a hundred vards long to the prohibiting them from taking any more gravel treek in the vicinity of the bridge. Inspection of the upper bridge was then ordered and the same condition was found existing there. Accordingly, a suit was begun against a third sand and gravel stream and a hundred vards long to the prohibiting them from taking any more gravel from Alameda creek in the vicinity of the bridge.

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stream and a hundred yards long company, seeking an injunction.

IT'S WORTH TRYING. LONDON, Feb. 26.—One British

down and depositing it in the pits. LONDON, Feb. 25.—One British to be dug out and sold. In five educator has come forward with the years this process had lowered the suggestion that better musical train-creek bed beneath the bridge aling in the lower grades would do a yon bridge, which was damaged by most twenty feet, leaving the plers great deal to curb the whistling of-the recent high water in Alameda set in but twenty feet of gravel in-fice boy.

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DANCE TO BE HELD. BEICKELEY, Feb. 24.—Beckeley Institute, Y. L. I., will give a dance in the Berkeley Tennis club building tomorrow night. Miss Genevieve and eight of the Louis tomorrow night. Miss Genevieve tute at a dance at Knights of Co-Zelt is chairman of the general content to the content of the committee in her are: Miss Anita Dowdall, Miss streets, tonight. The committee in stabel Dowdall, Miss Verne O'Neil, charge includes the Misses Josephine Miss Grace Coenwell, Miss Florence McCarthy, Margaret Faulkenstein, Kraus Miss Involving Marian Miss Grace Coenwell, Miss Florage McCarthy, Margaret Faulkenstein, Kraus, Miss Josephine Dourety, Miss Beth Tracy, Mary Kearney, Marian Ellen Dourety Miss Fatherships Ellen Dourety, Miss Kathering Pat- Selby, Bernice Muthern, rick, Miss Stella O'Brien, Miss Monzo, Irene and Bess Duddy, Ava Frances Young.

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Judge Robinson Rules On Setting Side Estates and Homestead Obligations.

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson of ecisions on important points of expected to attract attention of attorneys and jurists throughout the cision of a superior court on the amendment to Section 1469, C. C. P., relating to the setting aside of estates, that has been made since the amendment became effective on July 29, 1921. Decision number two is sibilities of tenants of probate home

Section 1469, C. C. P., before amendment provided that where an estate amounted to less than \$1500 he whole might be set aside for a widow or minor children, superceding all other claims except those arising out of last illness, funeral and administration. The amendment increased the amount to be set aside to \$2500. Judge Robinson's decision involved the estate of Artel Lamour-eaux, who died shortly before the amendment became effective. It was claimed by attorneys for the estate that the amendment should apply, because steps to administer the estate were not taken until after July

CONTENTION UNTENABLE. ontention was untenable, because the law cannot be construed as ret rospective unless the law specifically states it is intended to be. Further more, he held, to construe the law as etrospective would interfere with he vested rights of possible heirs, which become effective instantly upon the death of the deceased The second decision, concerning

he rights and obligations of tenants of probate homesteads, though less involved in its reasoning, is considaffects possible heirs of an estate.
Under California law the probate court may, at its discretion, set aside as a "probate homestead" the home of a widow or orphan which may be ecessary to the rearing of a family. he case in point was that of the esate of Iva McQuarrie, deceased. Irs. McQuarrie left a will bequeath-

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bursements in the account, such as taxes, papering, painting and tinting the house and the cost of sewer Superior Judge William S. Welis, residing in probate court on March improvements.

16, 1916, set aside a "probate home-stead to M. D. McQuarrie, the sur-much as the owner of the probate viving husband, for five years as homestead had not had possession Judge Robinson held that, inasnecessary for the proper rearing of nor the income from the property during the five years, while McQuarthe children.

When the five years had expired rie had enjoyed its shelter, the owner should not be required to pay the taxes nor the cost of temporary improvements, but that sewer improvenents, being permanent in nature night properly be assessed agains

> Former Assemblyman Fined for Bad Eggs

BERKELEY, Feb. 24 .- For shipping eggs into Berkeley that were not "strictly fresh," according to of-ficials of the state board of health George Beck, former Livermore assemblyman and merchant of that place, was fined \$5 this morning by Judge Robert Edgar.

In unding Beck guilty, Judge Edgar declared that he would impose a minimum fine because of expense and inconvenience suffered by the defendant as a result of the case. Professor Irwin J. Lea and C. pratory at the university, testified as o Beck's infractions of the law. . chemical analysis of one of the eggs is declared to have labeled as "strictly fresh" was submitted in the testimony.

Beck is declared to have sold the eggs which caused his arrest to Mrs. M. Post, of the Berkeley Free Mar ket, Shattuck avenue and Haste

"Douse That Hat" Is New Wary Cry at U.C.

that hat" is the cry of upper class-men at the University this week, for a concerted effort is being made to instruct the first-year students in the traditions which govern the time and place for wearing headgear. Because the incoming classes have been too large to be handled by the second-year men, seniors and juniors have decided to take a hand in the

natter of teaching traditions. The habit of lower classmen wearing hats within the halls of the cam-pus buildings will be stopped by the older students as the first step in their campaign. The only place where hats can be worn is in Wheeler hall, for there the tradito be worn in North hall has been transferred. The rule against wearing hats or caps is strictly enforced in the college memorial buildings.

Sunday School Will Hold Novel Party

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24.-Nove the meeting of the Presbyterian church Bible school tonight. Thorpe, who is in charge of the games of the young people, has planned to make the affair in the form of a miniature track-meet, the attending pupils drawing lots to decide the name of the school they will represent. Following the drawing, the various sides will compete in many indoor games that are but condensed ideas of the larger field day activities.

San Diego Official Is Oakland Visitor

J. T. McMillan, treasurer and tax collector of the city of San Diego, is a visitor in Oakland, the place of his birth, for the first time in fifteen years. McMillan is a candidate for the Republican nomination as state treasurer. While here he has been visiting old friends to whom he has expressed his wender at the recent development of Oakland,

YEOMEN GIVE MASQUERADE. SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 24.--Members of the Brotherhood of Yeomen of San Leandro, together with friends, turned out in large numbers at the costume entertainment held last night at the L.O.O.F. hall. Costumes of every style and period

NARCOTIC ENVOY NAMED. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—J. S. Callaghan, president of the state board of pharmacy, today was named Governor Stephens to represent California at the western states' nar cotic conference, to be held at Port land, Ore., March 4.

YOUNG DECLARES

Lieutenant-Governor Tells the Lions of Responsibility Under Amendment.

BERKELEY, Feb. 24.-"Every responsibility of aiding the federal government in law enforcement." Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young told members of the Berkeley Lions Club yesterday. In speaking on

Amendment and Law Enforcement Young pointed out that California union that had not passed prohibition enforcement laws.

"The federal government is not able to carry out the strict enforcement of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment because of the great expense involved in hiring separate federal officers." hat are brought before them."
TELLS OF WRIGHT BILL.

Young then spoke of the Wright the mandatory power to enforce the for structural work and building bill, which incorporates the Volstead law. Therefore it is incumbent on act into its provisions. This bill was the states to aid the federal governers and manufacturers it will stimution.

nto Congress, twenty-seven of the states of the Union had gone dry, ris bill was voted down by the peo-Sixty per sent of the population of ple at the last election after it was our country was living in dry terri- said that it was too strict. tory. I point this out to show you that this legislation was not developed by any sudden hysteria for dence on St. Helena he spent most tee, did not justify the contracts beprohibition, but by a slow develop- of his time sleeping.

APHASIA VICTIM PHASIA VICTIM
FOR FOUR YEARS WORK ON CAPI IS IDENTIFIED

TOAYTON, O., Feb. 24.—The youth hown as "Harold Payton" at the National Military home here, who has not known his real dentity since being released from the Brooklyn navy yard hospital in November, 1917, was identified today as Lawrence Kealing, son of W. H. Kealing, mine operator and canchman of Heath, Montana,

Realing has been suffering from aphasia as a result of being hit ever the head with a piece of steel while aboard the U.S. S. Susquehanna in the bay of Biscay. In his wanderings as a nameless man he recalled that he served for a year as chauffeur to Ruth Roland. motion picture actress, in Califor-

Identification was brought about when the father saw a picture of his son in a Montana newspaper as "Harold Payton," the man with-

ment of economic pressure. Business W. Helser, chairman of the Califormen saw the necessity of prohibition nia Development association; Frank and it was gradually brought about. STATES SHOULD AID.

"But now that we have prohibition in our constitution, which gives the said federal government and the state Francisco business men; Wilbur government concurrent power to entwenty federal officers and it is al- force it, each and every state should change. Fred Bosgle, California most useless for them to try to on- accept its responsibilities and duties Manufacturers' association, and orce the law. Besides there is only and pass enforcement laws. The Suwo federal courts to try the cases preme Court of the United States Chamber of Commerce. ias interpreted the words 'shall have continued:

Consider the last legislature. He ment in the enforcement of the late industry generally and aid in eighteenth amendment. Forty-four meeting the problem of unemploy-"In 1916, when the present eight-eenth amendment was introduced forcement laws and California is one of the four that has not. The Har-

After Napolean took up his resi-

STATE BUILDE**rs**

Committee Shows Governor Advantage of Keeping All Contracts Here.

A committee representing many of the state's building and building supplies interests went to Sacramento today to urge Governor William D. Stephens to award to California contractors all work let in connection with the forthcoming construction of the capitol annex at Sacramento.

The committee included Charles Metcalf, sceretary of the California Metal Trades association: George E. Carruthers and Paul F. Gillespie. San Walker, Oakland Merchants' Ex-Blanks Everett, of the Oakland

It was pointed out to the go the power as giving the government ernor that if the awarding of bids ment.

According to the committee several bids already received snow that some eastern concerns have submitted figures slightly lower than those offered ence, it was claimed by the commit-

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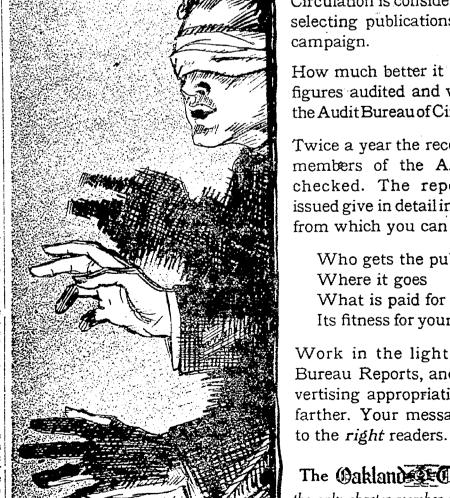
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IMMY DUFFY MAKES DEBUT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TONIGHT WITH LEW TENDLER

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM IS SCENE OF SECOND CARD-BRUIN CONTEST

California May Be a Slight Favorite in Their Big Game Against Stanford Basket Five

Stanford and California are booked to battle on the floor of the city of Oakland's most spacious auditorium tomorrow evening in the second game of their annual series. The spirit of "whoinell cares" that has prevailed throughout the present court season appears to have taken a leave of absence and real interest has taken its place prior to the annual argument between the two rivals. According to the law of averages and the book of Hoyle the game tomorrow night should be worth wandering down to the vicinity of the Lake to view, there not being enough evident difference between the two teams to permit the casual onlooker to pick a winner with any degree of confidence.

The experiment of holding Cali-

ntessure peculiar to forcing sardines a great credit under the cramped positions in cans the stances. Stances of 1500 people into the Berkeley barn of witness the hoop contests. When California played U. S. C. there were Favorite In Battle.

fornia's Conference games off the for California that Earl Wight is campus, in the Oakland municipal autionium will have its test temperous and head of the basketball team night. To date the move has proved and head of the Department of Physical Conference of the Department of the Department of Physical Conference of the Department of the Depa University cal Education at the state instituracht club crew. Unless there is a need California has for more modern relegation of outside fans on hand of witness preceedings tomorrow night the probable ultimatum from fraduate Manager Nichols will be to the effect that in the future the Serkeley hills will be closer to the scene of battle than they will be commorrow night.

Harmon Gym Has

Outlived Its Day.

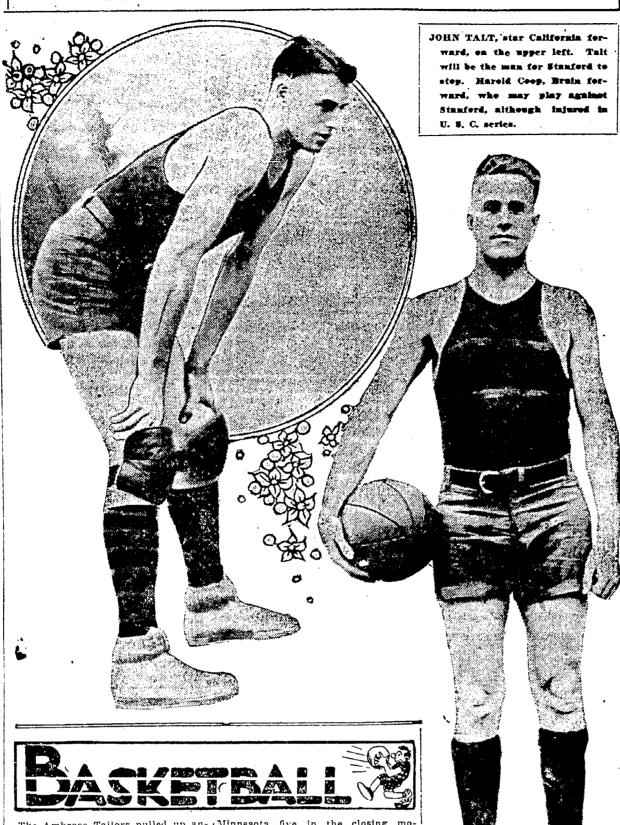
Harmon gym is an antiquated shack shack is good, too) that has long toutlived its usefulness. By din to great great credit under the circumstances into cramped positions in cans the stances.

Bears Should Be the

Lalifornia played U. S. C. there were thout 1490 vacant seats but for any stanford-California game it becomes tecessary for the students to forego ating dinner in order to get within the doors open. The outside public has no chance of seeing the game in less it falls on a holiday so that he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What he afternoon is available for reaching the scene of the contest. What time Cardinal, won on the Stanford court, 24-14, February 4. Since that time California has hung up six straight victories over Conference teams while Stanford has spilt even, winning and losing two. The Oakland pavillon is a neutral court, being of no more advantage to one than the other, the only thing that might help is that California has played four Conference games there this year and will be able to profit by their experience in figuring shots under the lighting conditions. At the first meeting of the two teams California had her five regulars in the lit

their experience in fleuring shots that the future tile Bears hould stay at home, so unless there experience in fleuring shots hould stay at home, so unless there experience in fleuring shots hould stay at home, so unless there experience in fleuring shots hould stay at home, so unless there experience in fleuring shots hould stay at home, so unless there experience in fleuring shots hould be foreful carried and at the same afternation of the subject of baseketabli til is closery. The subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the content of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the content of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the content of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related and we take the liberty of the content of the content of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related the colored and the based of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related the colored and the based of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related the colored and the based of the based of the subject of baseketabli it is closery related the colored and the based of t It is perhaps a fortunate thing 7 p. m.

BRUIN BASKETBALL STARS



IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 24.—Iowa Southern California here last night, University won its fourth straight tonight, big ten conference basketball game At Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Coe, 29; here last night when it nosed out the Morningside, 13.

Many Baseball

Games Set for

AMES. Ia., Feb. 24.—Oklahoma University won from the University won its second game of its four-game trip yesterday when it defeated Ames in a Missouri Valley basketball contest 29 to 27. Tyler's basket in the last minute of play won the game.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Feb. 24.—Oklahoma University of Nevada basketball team here last night. 19 to 17. Elackman, game, together with Eradshaw of Le Nevada.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Oklahoma University of Arizonde defeated.

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Stanford Farm Varsity and Freshman Nines to Play Several Games Tomorrow.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 24. There will be enough baseball here tomorrow to satisfy the appetite of their training camp yesterday when their training tomorrow to satisfy the appetite of the most rabid Cardinal fan. Three games have been scheduled for the varsity and freshman squads. The varsity meets the Olympic Club, while tional pastime are mourning the the frosh nine plays a double-header, death of the plucky catcher, whose

Seav's team hoosts good men in every

Seay's team hoosts good men in every department of the game.

Behind the bat the team has two capable receivers in Captain George Green and Ratner. Green has been out of the game due to a twisted knee he received in practice several weeks ago. He should be back on the job again in the near future. In the meantime Ratner is taking care of the position nicely. Both Green and Ratner are heavy hitters and it is likely that the coach will choose to use Ratner in the outfield instead of benching him when Green gets back into harness.

Michigan Coach for

Home-Home Gam

Ann Arbor. Michig. Feb. 21.—

proposed change in "big ten" bask ball regulations to provide "home" games for each confere team has been endorsed by Coach J. Mather of Michigan. The char it is believed, will be adopted by a freence athletic officials.

Under the present schedule rangement a team seldom plays me

into harness.

HURLING STAFF GOOD. Johnny Couch has been developing a good pitching staff. Guy Draper, the dean of the Cardinal hurlers, appears to have his effectiveness again this season. The most promising addition to the staff is Jim Clark, who played on the 1923 freshman team. Other hurlers are Neff, Lowenstein and Kelly.

Patterson, a classy fielder and a specific process of the conference of the conference championship ties.

and Kelly.

Patterson, a classy fielder and a good hitter, will hold down first again this season. Claude Peavy has been showing up well at second and seems to have the edge on this place.

"Red" Maillot and Bud Woodward are contesting for the short patch job. Although Maillott has the edge due to longer varsity experience, Woodward is giving him hard competition for the place as he is a heavy hitter. Heckendorf, at the third sack, complaining the left field job but he has Heckendorf, at the third sack, complaying the left field job but he has pletes the Cardinal infield. Hecken-some keen competition for the place,

Baseball Fans Mourn

meeting the Polytechnic High School team of San Francisco in the moraling and the Berkeley High School team in the afternoon.

Although the Stanford varsity team has dropped two out of three of the decked the casket when shipped

has dropped two out of three of the preliminary games, the Cardinal nine a member of the local Elks' lodge appears to be stronger than it has and also of an American Legion been in several seasons. Coach Duffy post.

Home-Home Games

ANN ARBOR, Michfl., Feb. 21.—The roposed change in "big ten" basket-all regulations to provide "home and home" games for each conference team has been endorsed by Coach E. J. Mather of Michigan. The change, it is believed, will be adopted by con-

freence athletic officials.
Under the present schedule arrangement a team seldom plays more

St. Mary's Wins Inside Dope Another Game From Tailors a change of opinion in fight circles yesterday. Some of the customers who threatened to lift the roof off the Auditorium Wednes-

Gene Van Houtte Hurls Gilt-Edge Ball: Wales Again Wins With Hit.

Louis Guisto's system of baseball coaching appears to have sunk in at coaching appears to have sunk in at last out at St. Mary's, for in their last two games the Saints have played the great American game to perfection, scoring their second win in as many days yesterday afternoon when they set down the Ambrose Tallors in the third game of the series by a 2-1 count. Gene Van Houtte was on the mound for the collegians and gave a fine exhibition of citt edge burling. mound for the collegians and gave a fine exhibition of gilt edge hurling, to which his teanmates responded with sufficient markers to win the ball game. It was a deserved win over Ambrose's aggregation of all-star talent, although a boot by the enemy started the finish.

For seven innings it was anyone's ball game, but in the eighth it was the property of St. Mary's and here lies the tale. The Saints got ambitious in spasm the first and regis-

He advanced on a passed ball and scored when Kelly Wales broke up his second ball game in two days by driving a double to right field. That was all for the day.

AMEROSE TAILORS.

Van Houtte, p. 2

Bronx: Caperton Jack defeated Gin Fizz.

Second round—Gingerale Hi defeated Dry Martini; Misty Morning defeated Duke; Dick Fitz defeated Caperton Jack.

Third round—Dick Fitz withdrawn; Misty Morning defeated Gingerale Hi.

Dick Fitz, an imported Ireland dog, made a fine showing, but was withdrawn in the final round. having run a hard course in the second and being worn out.

Not Seek Soft Jobs

Within Twenty Men

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Twenty men, the league limit, will be on the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League between May 1 and September 1, President William Klepfer has announced. There will be five outfielders, five infielders, seven pitchers and three catchers.

Tribune Mail Box

There is a telegram in the Sport-ing Department for "Onkland Frankle Burns, presumably the blande lightweight.

Good Athletes Do

Portland to Stay

Co. A of 159th Infantry Is Victim of Largest Score in Division.

The Dwight Club set the high score of Division II of the Unlimited League in the Eastbay Basketball play last night when they romped off with a weird game from the Company A quintet by a count of 77-32. The first half resembled a soccer match, both teams dribbling the ball about the floor with their feet, the soldiers relaying fair basketball in spots while the collegians played as though equipped with pillows on their hands. For ten minutes the Infantrymen led, running to 13-6 before the Dwight boys started. At half time the Berkeley team had taken the lead 23-19 and from then on were never

Dwight Quint.

Runs Wild to

Win by 77-32

23-19 and from then on were never headed. Catcher Bill Dilhoefer
Who Dies of Typhoid

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—Manager
Branch Rickey, Catcher Vernon
Clemens. Pitcher Bill Sheridel and
Scout Charles Barrett today were on their way from Orange, Texas, the local Nationals' training grounds, to Mobile. Ala., to attend the funeral of Catcher William "Pickles" Dilhoefer tomorrow, according to a report sent here. Milton Stock, third baseman, will join the team's delegation at Mobile.

23-19 and from then on were never heeded.
Fifty-four points were registered by the Dwight boys in the second half, who having decided that enough was too much, came back and played basketball to score at will. Art wellin was the bright light for the winners, dropping 31 points through with 20 and 22 respectively. Felix was the only Company A man, who was reliable with the egg, scoring 18, and would have chalked up many more with reasonable support. He is one of the surest shots of the league but had to play roving center, standing guard and ferward in order to accomplish anything.

The score:

The score: Hardly had the players arrived at their training camp yesterday when they were informed of the death of Dilhoefer.

Fans and followers of the national pastime are mourning the

"Hymie Gold" to Box Lew Tendler Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Hymie Gold, who was known as "Oakland Jimmy Duffy." until the state boxing commission overruled the celtic name on the ground that there are two real boxers of that cognomen, will make his metropolitan debut in Madison Square Garden tonight against Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. The boys are to box fifteen rounds.

The Pacific coast battler will have the advantage of a few inches in height and reach over the Quaker town portside scrapper.

Babe Herman and Billy Defoe, featherweights, will box the semi-final.

Last Night's Fights

NEWARK, N. J.-Mickey Wal-er defeated Soldier Bartfield in welve rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—George Chaney won from Alex Hart in eight rounds; Johnny Mealy beat Whitey Fitzgerald in eight rounds; Frankie Rice stopped Kil Herman in the fourth.

LA SALLE. III.—Bud Taylor of Fort Wayne and Harold Smith of Chicago boxed a ten-round draw. LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Chuck Wig-gins of Indianapolis defeated Hope Mullen of Muncie in a fast ten-round bout.

did not take so much of a beating in the fourth as appeared when the unknown Vallejo banty started on the offensive. Some of the ladies and gents who were sitting far back also discovered for the first time that Lynch was not knocked down when he went to the floor but tripped over his own feet. It is harder to watch the fights in the afternoon than in the evening when the lights are shining brightly and this probably caused some of the more enthusiastic customers to get the wrong angle on the fight. Anyhow some of those most vehement in their denunciation of the verdict rendered by Judge E. J. Kaplan veered around yesterday and admitted that little Tod got all that was coming to him when he got a draw.

By BOB SHAND.

The cold gray dawn of the well known morning after caused quite

day afternoon if Joe Lynch won from Tod Morgan discovered after

a good night's rest that Lynch had won the first three rounds and

ball game, but in the eighth it was the property of St. Mary's and here lies the tale. The Saints got ambitious in spasm the first and registered a one-run lead when Fleishman took one in the ribs and scored on Captain Doran's three-sacker to deep right. From then until the fifth nothing but threatening rain varied the one-two-three order on the part of both clubs. St. Mary's gathered two safeties in both the fourth and fifth off Gillespie, but couldn't convert them into funs.

TAILORS TIE SCORE.

In their half of the fifth the Tallors marked their entire total, one, when Bertolacci led off with a hit, was sacrificed by Dooley, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Kilhulen's infield hit.

Van Houte toiled faithfully with the count even and in the eighth he was rewarded. Fleishman leading off by grabbling a life when Steengrafe, who had replaced Gillespie on the mound, cuffed his tap about the lot. He advanced on a passed ball and scored when Kelly Wales broke up

The Vallejo fans thought so much of Morgan that they attended the show two hundred strong. Morgan limself bought a block of thirty seats; Jack Brereton, the former Vallejo promoter but who is now an Oakland resident, entertained a big crowd and Frank Howard, of the Howard House and gymnasium, took a whole row of seats. Morgan was matched to box the main event in his home town Wednesday but the show was called off at the last minute so Tod could get his big chance here. And the kid made good. Incidentally the Vallejo fans showed their loyalty to their home town boy by attending the local show and giving him encouragement. Morgan ing him encouragement. Morgan was supposed to box a main event in Los Angeles next week but he decided to remain over here and tackle Joe Lynch again next Wednesday.

Sacrifice hits—Van Houtte, Dooley. First base on called balls—Off Van Houtte 3. Struck out—By Van Houtte 3. Struck out—By Van Houtte 7, by Gillespie 2, by Kellar 1, by Steengrafe 1. Hit by pitcher—Fleishman by Kellar, Dorah by Steengrafe. Passed ball—Meuter, McDonald, Time—I hr., 35 min. Umpires—Ryan and Herle.

Tommy Simpson nursed Johnny has gone to Los Angeles presumably to box Marty Farrell. Hit was entirely unshown but he created a furore with the ways of the fighters and made no complaint when Frankle Fuller said he was taking Burns south.

"I wish you all the luck in the world," said Tommy, "but don't look for any diamond medals from meafter Farrell gest through with you."

And to keep the money in Oakland Tommy offered to bet any amount in reason at two to one that Farrell would win. The offer was not accepted. Too bad these fighters do not know their limitations.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—While the

Steam Roller was an easy winner in the final course in the George Washington stake held on the Dallas ranch near here by the California Coursing Club yesterday, according to many, but the wonder, hound of the M. and D. kennels was not awarded the honors, Grappo carrying off the stake. Judge awarded the prize to the dog of Leroy Prades of Marysville over the prevailing opinion regarding the final race. Both dogs put up one of the finest bits of coursing seen here in a long time. The full results:

Third round—George Washington stake—Prince Eugene defeated Steam Maid; Causeway Girl defeated Loyal Lass: Grappo defeated Steam Roller; Chief Multnomah, a bye.

Fourth round—Prince Eugene defeated Chief Multnomah; E. Grappo defeated Chief Multnomah; E. Grappo defeated Prince Eugene,
First round, consolation stake—Gingerale Hi defeated Rex; Dry Martini defeated Maniatian; Duke defeated Dainty Dame; Misty Morning defeated Marcus Boy; Dick Fitz defeated Bronx: Caperton Jack defeated Gin Fizz.

Second round—Gingerale Hi

Lynch vs. Morgan Return Match Next Wednesday

TOD MORGAN and Joe Lynch, who provided a raft of thrills at the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon have been rematched to provide the main event here next Wednesday evening. Eddie Diggins, who was recently licked by Teddy O'Hara, will try to come back with Joe Hererra in the special event. Young Farrell of Los Angeles is in town and has been paired with Eddie White.

"Swede" Nelson, the St. Mary's College athlete, will take a flier at the four-round game. He has been matched to box Tommy Gardner. The latter rocked Jim Pankey to sleep in a round the other night.

Here is the card: Joo Lynch vs. Tod Morgan. Eddie Diggins vs. Joe Hererra. Young Farrell vs. Eddie White. Pete Francis vs. Joe Mondina. Roy Kitz vs. Obe O'Brien. Bob Nelson vs. Tommy Gardner. Frankie Murphy vs. Joe Bonillas.

of losing to Rocky Kansas but the tackle Joe Lynch again next Wednesday.

Hereafter Ex-Judge William Virden Brackett will not sit in the front row. Bill parked himself near Judge Kaplan Wednesday and when the reception broke loose in the Lynch Morgan fight Brackett was accused of giving the decision. A gallery customer who had a seat directly over the main entrance shouted "Trow that guy Brackett out." Tommy Simpson who was standing underneath advised the fan that Brackett was not judging.

"Throw him out anyhow!" yelped the customer.

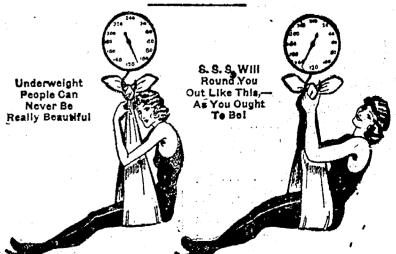
After the show Billy had a terrible time explaining to the custom. Tooler only to be knocked goofy in less than two rounds. Under another manager Duffy would have been along by easy stages but it is do or die with Kearns. He's a pretty busy man as the manager of the heavyweight champion. Billy Gibbs, Harold Broom's colored champion has here divided the Brackett vote had

Jimmy Duffy gets his big chance tonight when he boxes Lew Tendler 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden; New York. It is a sucker match for Jimmy but he signed up with a very busy manager and he drew the toughest card in the deck for his to dispatches received here. The debut. Tendler is a south-paw and a rib-crusher. He can take them and he hits so hard that Leonard will not box him. In an effort to get a match with Leonard Lew is accused yesterday made itself felt. CHICAGO, Ech. 24 - While the

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EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 21. — Belief that colleges should have no place for the athlete who holds out for the best job before he registers was expressed by the Oregon Daily Emerald, student daily at the University of Oregon here, on recent charges of professionalism in football. "That type of man," the paper continued, "does not develop into the best athlete; his ability is a commercial asset; he knows it and the college knows it. Both suffer in the long run." difference of only a few pounds can keep you homely or make you beautiful!

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'TIP' O'NEIL, CHICAGO BASEBALL ORACLE, DECLARES OAKLAND IS

COMISKEY AIDE HERE AND GIVES OAKLAND **BOOST AS BALL TOWN**

Comiskey's Business M anager Has a Big Job Ahead of Him at Paso Robles Ranch.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

"Tip" O'Neil, the Hibernian who looks after the interests of Charley Comiskey, the gray-haired old gentleman who peddles up the money each summer for the running of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, is once again a visitor in this city, the place he calls his home when folks in the East ask him where he hails from. waiting around to be filled. Pat "Tip" was a visitor here last year about this time, but he did not the New York police department have ahead of him the job which he has waiting for him at Paso has hung up his 16-pound shot "to Robles, where Charles Comiskey has thousands of acres of fruit give the young fellows a chance." trees. As he always does on his trips here, "Tip" is making his local "Athletics are for the youngsters. headquarters with Charley Hannan, his old side kicker at Eleventh I'm getting too old to monkey and Broadway, and with "Tip" hanging around, Charley enjoys what around. I'm quitting before some of seems to him a holiday, for the pair chat nothing but baseball, and the kids make me ashamed of myespecially of the old days. To Charley it is just like being out in Self," he said. the bleachers of a ball park, and seeing some of the old games sergeant in the traffic section. He

Tip" is a human baseball almanac, for he can give you an answer to almost any baseball question you care to ask. And nobody enjoys talking baseball more than does "Tip," and for that reason it is a pleasure to listen to Charley Comiskey's right-hand man chatter. A fellow could converse with him all day and never grow tired, and it would not be necessary for "Tip" to dwell on the same subject more than a minute or two, carry on a full day's conversation.

"Continuous Ball Is Big

Boost for City": "Tip."

A part of "Tip's" interesting chatter on baseball was about the Oaks going to play all their home games on the local diamond this season, and "Tip," who has studied the habits of the baseball fans all over the country for years, is strong in his belief that the venture of the local owners will prove a successful one. Tip'had

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This city, in my opinion, is quite large enough to support continuous baseball. Any city that will turn out the number of fans to witness a Sunday morning game, as Oakland has, should easily support its team with seven games a week being played in it for half the season. It is not a question of supporting the

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will bring its reward to the owners
of the Oakland eld.

Every Day Should Be a

Boosters' Day, He Says.

However "Tip" does believe that
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By HENRY L. FARRELL, NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—One pair of No. 12 championship shoes is

MacDonald is now an has added inches to his waist line.

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With the Oakland owners turning over a new leaf, many things are to be considered, said Comiskey's right-hand man. One big day, such as opening day here, when every baseball for flootball by a joint comball fan in the city will be urged to attend the bag, is not all that is necessary to work the fans into the habit of supporting continuous ball. It will be great stuff to have the greatest opening day in the history of

Pat MacDonald NEW BILLIARD CHAMP

MARC CATTON of Alameda, who last night set a new 18.2 balk line mark for the other experts to shoot at



O A L basketball season Wm. Kenworthy
Is Coming Here
From Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Bill Kenworthy, former manager of the Seattle baseball club, left for Oakland last night without waiting word from Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, regarding his status in the baseball world. After his suspension from organized baseball for has alleged refusal to furnish information said to have been wented to disrupt as the result of a painting job charged to a few Vocational high students, will probably get under way next week. At the little talk fest held by the principals, of the Oakland last right without waiting word from Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, regarding his status in the baseball world. After his suspension from organized baseball for has alleged refusal to furnish information said to have been wanted by Judge Landis, wanted by Judge Landis wanted by Jud which threatened to disrupt as the

another league in which to play their game.

The Tech high baseball team will cross hats with Mission high tomorrow at the Tech bigh diamond, starting at 2:30 p. m. The Broadway boys hold one victory over a transbay prepschool already, having defeated Polyhigh by a 6 to 0 tally last Wednesday, high by a 6 to 0 tally last Wednesday, and Captain Butler is quite confident that his lads will add another scalp to the win column. Very little is known of the Mission lads, except that they come from across the pond, but in the past few years they have turned out some fairly fast ball clubs. The Tech team, this season, has an unusual amount of youngsters, the majority of them being freshmen and sophomores. But, from latest reports, the youngsters have shown plenty of knowledge of the pill tossing pastime and hope to gather in the O. A. L. gonfalon very handily. The Purple and Gold will probably line up as follows: Butler, pitcher; Cowes, catcher; Quinn, first base: Shaw, second base; Mellana, shortstop; Fairbanks or Rodgers, third base; Murray, left field; Draeger, center field, and Nelson, right field.

A track meet is also on tomorrow's tweek and the rest should have done them good. In the last few games since the two Oregon contests last week and the rest should have done them good. In the last few games since the two Oregon contests last week and the rest should have done them good. In the last few games since the two Oregon contests last week and the rest should have done them good. In the last few games since the two Oregon contests last week and the rest should have done them good. In the last few games there appeared to be a trace of stuleness in the work of the ward games there appeared to be a trace of stuleness in the work of stuleness in

Neison, right field.

A track meet is also on tomorrow's program. Fremont and Alameda high being the schools to provide the entertainment, the meet scheduled to take place at 10:30 at the California oval. This is rather an early date to stage track meets, but both Fremont and Alameda are following the old saying. "the early bird gets the worm." The Green and Gold, especially, is anxious to get into trim and grab off the O. A. L. gonfalon, as the Boulevard boys have not seen a track championship for many a moon. championship for many a moon.

Track practice is going on in full season and is now able to go force at Tech high and Coach Hanson is quite confident that the Purple and Gold will have a banner year in the cinder path sport. The mile and half mile are two of the weak sports at the Broadway school, but in the short sprints Hanson banks his hopes on Captain Minney. The Technices are minus two fine hurdlers in the persons of Andy McNaughton and Claude Galmarino, both of whom were able to ramble over the sticks in fairly fast time. In the jumps Stanley, Gleed and Chandler are ugured on to come through in fine shape, but in the discus and shot put the Purple and Gold stack up rather poor. Purple and Gold stack up rather poor.

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The Oakland high baseball team will meet one of the strongest prep school teams about the bay region Monday, when they travel to the St. Mary's campus to cross bats with the prep school nine of the Broadway college. In the way of comparison it can be seen that the Blue and White is in for a hard battle and one they are not figured to win. The simple reason is that Oakland was heaten last week by Berkeley high by a score of 2 to 1, while the young Saints pounced on four Berkeley twirlers last Wednesday for a total of sixteen bingles, which they easily succeeded in converting into twelve runs again four made by the college city prepsters. The St. Mary's team stack up exceptionally good both in the batting and fielding line, as shown by the Berkeley game, while the Oakites have not shown much in either the batting or fielding line this season and look to be easy pickings for the Saints. The Blue and White is due to get started in the right direction one of these bright days, and it may be in the St. Mary's fray, so the Broadway boys had better keep their eyes open or Daugherty's lads may come through with the well-known surprise.

Perfect Score Registered.

MODESTO, Feb. 23.—II. Lorenson.
of Newman, Calif., well known
throughout the west as a trap shot,
yesterday scored 50 clay targets out
of a possible 50 in the regular shoot
of the Modesto Gun Club.

Squad Appears To Be in Form

Gene Van Gent's Tossers Are

games, under the clause that it any more vandalism is caused the little allments during the past few weeks Market street school will have to find another league in which to play their ready for the referee's whistle tomorrow night.

had with his breathing early in the season and is now able to go

men on the squad who have gone practically the entire route in every contest. If needed De Groot be conveniently shifted can

Butte Welter Is On Tour of Islands

TACOMA, Feb. 23.—Joe Simonich Butte, Montana, former welter-TACOMA, Feb. 23.—Joe Smooten of Butte. Montana, former weller-weight champion of the Ninety-first (Wild West) division, has been meeting with success on his boxing tour of the Philippine Islands, according to word received here from his manager, Eddie Tait. He has been defeating or drawing with the best welters in the island, Tait writes.

Portland Boy Track Capt. at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 24.—
Johnny Murphy of Portland, Oregon,
world's indoor high jump champion
and former national champion and
member of the United States Olympic
team, was last night elected captain
of the Notre Dame track team for the
current year.

Under the supervision of Coach Ernie Brandsten Stanford's swimmers now have a regulation high diving platform, 27 feet in height built onto the boathouse at Stanford.

Marc Catton Makes Run of 902 in Alameda

Previous Record of 799 Was Held by George Sutton, Eastern Expert.

on. Alameda billiard player and holder of the world's straight run for himself last night when, beworld's 18.2 balk line record with a score of 902. The previous record, held by George Sutton, was 799. It had stood for a year. The straight run record held by Catton was made in competition in Chicago February 23, 1916. At that time he scored 2634.

Catton is one of the best known billiard players in the bay district and ranks among the first six in the United States. He is a close friend of Jake Schaefer, the world's 18.2 balkline record holder. Schaefer and Catton played an exhibition match in the latter's billiard parlors Saturday night.

The record which Catton made last night was referred by Arthur Correa. Catton was playing Lloyd Watson. Neither Correa or Watson are connected with Catton's parlor, so there is every reason to believe that the record will be allowed, according to the billiardists of this city.

Catton is the son of W. H. Cat-

ton, former national three-cushion champion. He is well known for his fancy shots.

Horseshoe Pitching Champion Crowned

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.-Charles Clyde Davis of Columbus, Ohio, is the new American horseshoe pitching champion winning from a field of twenty-two of the country's best barnyard golfers in the fourth annual tournament which ended here yesterday. He defeated Ralph P. Spencer of Picher, Oklahoma, in the finals, 50 to 29.

Hans Lobert, former Pittsburg and New York big league baseball player, is at present in charge of the West Point baseball men as coach of the Army nine.

Harry Schuman Defeats T. Davis

Hank Is Champ.

Schuman of Tacoma was awarded with it the welterweight championship of the Pacific Coast, after two rounds of milling with Travis Davis of Everett, Wash. Davis refused to 50 for the class A amateur baseball continue the fight, claiming that an champtonship of Northern California, injured eye made it impossible for is ready to fight today and further him to see.

the fans favored Black.

Marty Foley, Tacoma middle-weight, won a decision over Rube Finn of Scattle and Paddy Coggins, piece, for "Chet" was very much in Tacoma featherweight, bested Jack evidence around the clubhouse.

Benny Leonard to

Moran, iocal lightweight. Moran flought the champion in East Chicago two years ago and, outweighed by 12 pounds, remained ten rounds. Tonight the champion is expected to weigh about 140 pounds and Moran 136.

Charley Robertson

Tommy Lynch In the Second Is Victim of Travis Refuses to Continue, Unknown Thief

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24.—Harry chuman of Tacoma was awarded Ruined If Red Cap Is Not Returned.

than that he has threatened to seek the aid of the whole police departs ment of Oakland and Emeryville. As week or so ago somebody threatened to his corner he instructed the referee to inspect Schuman's gloves. This was done, but the referee could find nothing wrong with them.

In the semi-final, Kid Johnson, Olympic lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Charlie Coggists, Tacoma, in the first round.

But Fitzerald of Seattle and that he has threatened to seek the aid of the whole police departs ment of Oakland and Emeryville, As week or so ago somebody threatened to seek the aid of the whole police departs ment of Oakland and Emeryville, As week or so ago somebody threatened to steal Tommy's red cap, which has somebody has gone out and stole saids on. The last Tommy saw of it was worked in the clubhouse at the Coast League park, after he and his with the Natives next Sunday. Tommy believes that someone of his teamwates has taken it for a joks, but gins. Tacoma, in the first round, that someone of his team that the first round is the first round. The first round is the first round in the first round in the fought a four-round draw in the hanging about the clubhouse while referce's opinion, although most of the first round from the first round, the fars favored Black.

Benny Leonard to

Box P. Moran Tonight

NEW ORLEANS, La. Feb. 24—
Benny Leonard, world's lightweight
boxing champion, makes his New
Orleans boxing debut tonight in a ten-round no-decision bout with Pal

Tommy feels that they are the ones

Woran local lightweight Woran playing the joke.

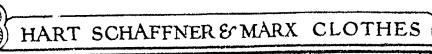
upset if they are unable to get started this Sunday, as the series calls for two wins out of three games to Now Baseball Coach
SHERMAN Texas. Feb. 24.—Charley
Robertson, who has played with the Chiceago White Sox, will coach the Sherman College football squad this year. Robertson is a former Austin College student and a native Texan.



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GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting, February 24. March 11 N31313 Kl March 11 N31313 Kl 2
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A CRILD'S CLASS—Dancing, clocution, stage work; Sat's, 2:30. Anna Walsh Bake., Hall, 22nd-Grove, Oakland 8715.

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Automobile and tractor engineering; battery and ignition; vulcanizing. You can come to the Hemphili schools. Pay not one cent until you are thoroughly convinced that our system of practical training is just what you need for that better paying the Hemphili Bree Ble Auto Tracwhat you need for that better paying job. Hemphill Bros., Blg Auto Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland WANTED to get in touch with owners of auto knitting machines Phone Oakland 9251.

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MIDDLE-AGED woman with some experience as practical nurse; must be strong and well and able to care for aged man; reasonable pay and good home for one who can complete good references. Box 3045, and good bome for one way some furnish good references. Box 3045, Exper. Tribune

COMPETENT, refined child's nurse

for 2 children, 3 years and 7 years; references required. Phone Pled, 7363 or call 212 Carmel ave., cor.

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Box Millinery, 362 14th street. CIRL; white, assist hawk. O. 1744. HOUSEKEEPER Ref. young woman as housekeeper for couple away during day and care of child 2 yrs; good home for right party. Address

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Housekeeper: business couple:
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Many women wanted for house Nursery governess; near lake; wages

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320 Nurses and office help Chinese Oriental help., hse, clean, 541 Webster st.; Oak, 6123 JAP EMP. House cleaning, 805 Fronklin; Oak, 5522.

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ANYTHING — Young married man needs work. G. R. Rose, Oak. 3685. NEW 3-rm. sunny uniurn. apt. nr Teleg.; 606 66th st. Pied. 6117J. ANYTHING—Part time, by student Box 3149, Tribune.

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DAY WORK—Washing, froning and general house work desired by Japanese boy. Phone Oak. 2730. DAY WORK-Japanese boy wishes

house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning reliable Japanese. Phone Oakland 6619. HOUSECLEANING-With or withou vacuum cleaner; window washing, floor waxing; all kinds domestic work by reliab. Japanese. Pied. 1513.

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IANITOR-Japanese boy desires po sition. Phone Oak, 2730. PLUMBING — Young Man wishes steady work in plumbing shop, 2 years' exp. Ph. Berkeley 293.I.

Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—4 high-class stock salesmen for issue of going toy mfg. company; leads furnished. Room 208, 214 Front st., S. F., or 1235 E. 12th st., Oakland. Oakland 3650, or write 931 Filbert

17 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.
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PAINTERS. ETC. — See "Building Trades." SECOND boy; Japanese boy wants po-sition; all kinds of house work; wait on table, wash dishes. Lake-

SCHOOL boy; exper. Japanese, wants position in small family. Call after 5 p. m. Oukland 4423. TOY BUYER, first class, 7 years' exp. in eastern houses, also western firms. Ph. Merritt 5219, bet, 8 and AA-FURN, 2-r. apt.; central; sunny; opp. park; reas. 805 Madison st.

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DAY WORK—Competent girl wishes to work in mornings or half-day. Phone Oakland 2079. DAY WORK by colored lady, 8 to 3, or half day, Pied, 274W.

DAY or half day work. Oak. 4523. HOUSEKEEPER — Educated, refined French lady wishes position in motherless home; have child, well trained, 4 yrs.; wages reasonable; more for home. Call 1529 Jackson street.

IOUSEWORK-Neat, reliable woman wishes work Tuesday, Thursday, 9-5; \$1.75 day. Box 16170, Tribune. OUSEKEEPER - Refined, educated lady, 1 child: posi, motherless home; Oak.; mod. salary, Box 2876, Trib. HOUSEKEEPER—Lauy would keep house in motherless home or apart-ment. Box 3145, Tribune.

IOUSEWORK - 4 or 5 hours a day wasing, froning or cleaning; ne colored woman. Piedmont 8082J. HOUSEKEEPER—Middleaged widow would like work. Fruitvale 2616W. 1645-25th ave.

OUSEWORK—Colored girl wants work of any kind by week. Phone Pied. 4879J. ISKEEPER-Young woman with gir

HOUSEWORK — To assist; no cooking. 733 Chester st.; Oakland 6881. HOUSEWORK-Neat col. girl., hswk. plain cooking; 9-6; \$40 and car fare. Ph. Lakeside 4361. References. HOUSEWORK Tuesday and Saturday mornings; every day from 2:30 on. Tel. Pied. 6650W.

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NURSE—Practical, wishes work; good references. Call or address 971 Adams st., Albany, Cal. (Berke-

NURSE—Practical, from eight to five. No Sunday work. Phone Fruitvale NURSE—Hospital experience; flu or maternity. E. Woods, 575 9th st NURSE-Will care for patient; best local ref. Mrs. Cline, O. 4221. NURSE—Practical or care for one or two children. Fruitvale 2639W.

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LIGHT 6 5-pass. 1929, all good tires. top, uphoistering; mechanically good; a bargain for someone; 1-3 cash, bal. 1 yr. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. MAXWELL roadster, 1918 model; \$275; very good looking. Oak, 208. OLDSMOBILE, 6-cyl., touring car; special color; very attractive; side

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OVERLAND, '16 t.; \$100. P. 7902W. PHILIP N. DALTON 920 Ford road, self starter....\$28 917 Ford roadster.....\$15 921 panel top truck; pneu tires.\$38

2 Dodge tourings....\$225 and \$285 1917 Ford tour, cut for sleeping.\$165 1920 Ford delivery, 11-21-20...\$260 1920 Ford coupe; all new tires.\$550 2247 Grove st., cor. 23d; Lake, 1708. REO touring, '16 model; good condition, extra top, good tires; \$450, some terms, 835 Market st. Phone Lake, 2455.

SOMETHING NEW First-class garage. Will sell your car on consignment; cars bought, sold. Stated condition guaranteed. REPUBLIC GARAGE. 24th and Telegraph; Oakland 6347

STUDEBAKER 6, 7-pass.; all good tires, top and upholstering good; few cars ever run better; \$70 cash, bal. \$13 monthly, 10 months. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. SAXON 6, \$195. n. bat., terms. O. 3771. STUTZ spdstr.; \$350; 1/2 cash. O. 3771 S.-BOOTH '19; overhauled; \$585. C.511.

TWIN 6 Natl. demonstrator, 7-pass.; almost new, not yet broken in. we discontinued this line; a \$4800 for \$1250; 1-3 cash, bal. 1 yr. Will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Bdwr.

TRIPS for visitors, invalids, etc. Hudson car. Morgan, Oak, 1969.

Tudon car. Morgan, Oak, 1969. TRUMBUL roadster, wire whoels, good tires, starter; \$125 cash, Berkeley 6570J. TOUR car, 1918; \$100 down, \$350; 6 tires, special upholstering. Pied. 7603J.

VELIE 1921 light 6; guarantee service as new; easy terms, 3010 Broad-way. \$75; FORD. 3429 Dimond ave.

3-pass, rdster.; good mechanically; top, upholstering and paint like new; cheap for quick sale, 1-3 cash, bal, 1 yr. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. 1920 BUICK sedan; excellent condi-tion; sacrifice; \$1600. Mr. Davis, 224 Blake bldg. Oak, 7372, 10 to

1920 FORD tour, starter, fine cond.; \$285. 523 Hobart st. 1918 BUICK TOURING

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US.
HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. Oak. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.: Oak. 6503.

DIAMOND pin, value \$500; trade for auto. Phone Oakand 203.

DIAMOND ring, value \$1500; trade for good auto. Oakland 208.

FORD—Late model for cash; must be in good condition; after 4:30 p. m. 677 10th st.

FORD sedan; bargain; state model, price, terms, etc. Eox 3154. Trib.

SPOT CASH

We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak, 7061. BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US.

We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak, 7061.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

For late Chev. or Ford.
J. W. SHAW
Onkland 3771 \$250 CASH

ST TRACTORS. TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; \$450, Mr. Connick. 3741 Broadway, Piedmont 762.

1918 BUICK, with special panel body

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BATES

trips. Special rates. Oak. 5783. SG-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTO loans, contracts refinanced, payments reduced; individual sales; no brokerage; dealers' contracts solicited. 2115 Broadway.

OUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS—Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; no delay. 1715 Edway.

CAREFUL moving; \$2 hour. Ok. \$257. PRESCOTTS—Reduced rates; meving, storage, country hauling. Oak, 7431.

PIANO mover; guar. Oakland 2002.

A1-Draying, moving, \$2 hr. Ok. 5002

AUTO FREIGHT

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334

SAUTO REPAIRING

AUTO electrician, mechanic, rep. at your own garage; all work guar.; 10 years' exp. Pied. 5529W. CYLINDERS rebored. \$2 ea. Ftvl. 400. GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here. 1064 32d st; Piedmont 3684W. LAKESIDE CAR. 420 23rd st., C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage, car washing; all makes. REPAIRING at square-deal prices.
Estimating. All work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st.
st.; phone Metritt 667; free towing.

REPAIRING guaranteed, estimates given. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1096. MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND motorcycle; 1919; \$85. Lakeside 1842. HARLEY-DAVIDSON wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Sub-ply Co., 270 12th st. Oak, 355.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. 270 12th st. Phone Oakland 355:

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED PARTS and repairing; motorcycle bought sold. 2023 San Pablo. Oak

LEGAL NOTICES Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Alameda County. Callfornia.

Scaled bids will be received by the

Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for certain work to be done at the County Hospital, as follows:

House-moving, underpinning, concrete foundations, etc., and concrete oil tank for the Alameda County Hospital.

Complete plans and specifications

Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing tendollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfeit their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank. and made payable to Geo. E. Gross. Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the hond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the

> The Board reserves the right to re-1921 Studebaker Special Six
>
> Like new—\$1150
> EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
> 21st and Webster. Lakeside 7040
>
> The board reserves the right to reflect any or all bids.
> (SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS.
> (Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
> Dated: February 20, 1922.

Contract.

Five cord tires; new paint
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
21st and Webster.
Lakeside 7040
5-PASS. tour, 6 tires; terms. P. 7603J.

1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY
First-class condition; privately owned and driven; snubbers; Alemite greasing system; spot light; special top; a beautiful car; \$950. Will take Ford coupe or sedan in trade. 2702
Montana ave.; during day, Oak, \$954.

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1918 BUICK TOURING
Five cord tires; new paint
Supervisors, Alameda County, California.
Sealed blds will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 will be opened and the contract awarded) for a wire fabric fence and appurtenances to be furnished for the Foothil Boulevard frontage of the Gounty Infirmary, near San Leandro, Alameda County, California, Secifications on file in the office of the County Clerk, or the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sended blds will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 will be opened and the contract awarded) for a wire fabric fence and County in Foothil Boulevard frontage of the County of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PHOY.
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FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.
Superior Court of the State of Cali.

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Adelino Ferreira Franca, also known as
A. F. Franca, deceased.
No. 30788.

Notice of time set for proving will
and of application for letters testalmentary.

mentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Adelino Ferreira Franca, also known as A. F. Franca, deceased, and for the issuance to The Oakland Bank of Sav-TRACTORS. TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE Economy truck, 1921 model: in first-class condition; used very little; \$950; terms. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept. 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1088.

PACKARD 3-ton; good cond; flat body, 7x16'; price, \$800; terms. 441 San Pablo avenue. West Berkeley.

1918 ERICK with special range body.

of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: February 11th, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.

GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Callfornia.

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway Gak. 6503.

THRES AND VULCANIZING.

USED TIRES

We can sell you used tires from \$2 up.

120 Franklin St. Cakland. Cal.

Rate \$2 a line a month

Rate \$2 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S

AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries.

50c per hour and up.

12th and Mad'son Lakeside 783

AAA—CARS RENTED—ALL MAKES.

WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND UP.

J. J. JOSLIN. 12TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKESIDE 203.

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Savings Building, Oakland, Call, fornia.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. The annual meeting of the 'stock-holders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS of the transaction of such other purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. F. W. FROST.

Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. Dated February 18th, 1922.

Principal office, room 318, number 2183 Grove Street, Oakland, Callifornia.



One line, one week \$1.06 One line, on: month \$2.00

WANT AD. RATES

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

DECLINES TO 10

1919 reached an unpreced brefly right level of total income, as compared with the rest of the gainfully employed. This is true, whether the comparisons are made on the basis of absolute income, or of purchasing power in terms of dollars power in 1912. Then, suddenly in 1920, the

mated owing to the delay in publishing the income tax returns.

When these figures are translated into terms of the purchasing power of "1912 dollars," it is again seen that the purchasing power of the farmers was at its lowest ebb in 1920.

COMPARISONS SHOWN.

Here are the comparative figures

Approximated.
It will be seen that in 1920 the farmers fell faster than the rest of us.
They had further to fall.
What the result may have been in 1921 cannot yet be determined, be-cause white farmers again suffered heavy boses, the rest of the country use ran into a period of severe de-

Raisin Association

RAESSO, Feb. 21.—The official staff of the Sun Maid Raisin Crowers, forof the Sun Maid Raisin Crowers, formerly the California Associated Haisin Company, has been re-elected for the year by the heard of directors as follows: President, Wille M. Giffen: vice-presidents, Hector Burgary, through its president, John A. Buck Jr., reports a loss on crop of \$258,000 and a total loss for 1921 of \$370,000 on a turn over of sugar \$2.156,000. The corporation has not been object a secretary, it. E. Thomason, banks.

FISH PRICES TODAY

Bendy-Alamedo and Berkeley, Pealers Dray sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Furchasers who we over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 - Spot houses and trads interests were the best ouy-And trade interests were the best ony-fers, of cotton at the opening today. Erret prices declined a to 9 points, nevertheless, because of Wall street, and wire house selling and a con-tinuation of the local unloading which was a feature near the close vester day. Only about seven notices were BANK TRANSACTIONS
assued. The markets acted nearly SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE.
Steady afther the call with a tendency Oakland bank transaction to improve a little from initial levels

THE past week was devoid of any occurrence of special significance in the business world and while all indications point to a continuation of the gradual revival of industry, building activity appears to be already booming in the bay district. It is stated that every skilled man in the Am Car & Fdy. building trades is employed and in many cases at wages in excess of the Am Bert Sugar Enormous Profits in Wartime union demand. Oakland alone shows building permits totaling several Am Linseed pid millions of dollars during the winter and actual construction will start in Am Cotton oil 2312

Very Low Prices. a few days on several pretentious additions to Oakland's retail district, says Am Hide & L. 15 ew days on several pretentious additions to Oakland's retail district, says Am Hide & L 15 am F. Hassler, cashier of the Central National Bank.

The bond market continues exceptionally strong and new issues of good Am Steel Fdy 3212 Am Smelting 4674 John F. Hassler, cashier of the Central National Bank.

bonds are in constant demand. Indications point to lower interest rates on Am Smelting prd. high-grade bonds and it would not be surprising to witness a return to a Am Surgar 51/2 or even a 5 per cent interest rate for prime securities.

"The fortunate holders of long-term non-callable 7 and 8 per cent Am Sumutra Tob 26 251 Am Sumutra Tob 26 251 Am Tobacco B 1373 1331 Am Tobacco B 1373 1331 and reinvesting in the many attractive offerings in the present markets.

Hassler. "Holders of high-yield bonds maturing during the next five years Anaconda Atchison Atchison pfd Atchison replacing of them with long-term non-catlable bonds, as indications point to Am Tel & Tel a further reduction of interest rates on bonds of the bette relass. Liberty Atlantic Gulf ... 2612 bonds are holding firm but a further advance in the price of these choice Baldwin Loco ... 10853

are still cheap and should be purchased heavily by discriminating investors.

"Strengthening of the pound sterling to \$4.38 and a corresponding Booth Fish 6 118 116 118 stiffening in price of other foreign moneys strongly indicate the gradual Butte C & Z rehabilitation of industrial Europe. This improvement will eventually result B R T Cuban Sugar in a renewed European demand for American goods."

The farmers' share, in billions of dollars and per cent of the total, is estimated by the bureau to have been in each year beginning with 1910, as follows:

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COMPARISONS SHOWN.

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Farmers' income in billions of dollars at the uniform purchasing power of 1912.

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ago. With grain and feed trices in the east advancing by leaps the market foresees still further strengthening of the livestock and meat market generally on the coast.

Sector of the livestock and meat market generally on the coast.

Company reports an operating revenue of \$15,115 and operating expenses of \$13,297, giving a net operating revenue of \$1817.

Honey Lake Valley Mutual Tele-

Dos Palos Telephone Company reports that its operating revenue was \$5543; operating expenses \$3130 mortgage to secure the payment of an authorized issue of \$100,000,000 of the content of giving a net operating revenue of

Kerman Telephone Company re-ports that its operating revenue was 1963; operating expenses \$8794, givring a perating expenses \$8714, giving a net operating loss of \$2901.

Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Union reports that its operating revenue was \$118,774; operating expenses \$94,722, giveng a net ating expenses \$94,722, giveng a net operating revenue of \$23,652.
Onturio and Upland Telephone Company reports that its operating revenue was \$75,379; operating expenses \$75,677, giving a net operating loss of \$2297.
Redondo Howe C. Redondo Home Telephone Company Elects Its Officers reports that its operating revenue was \$35,408; operating expenses \$30.

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banks.

This year's evon is estimated at

+ 16,000 tons of refined sugar, to be
produced from 3572 acres of cane;
while the 1923 crop has been planted Retail prices for these varieties of distribution sold over the counter today. Tishfwhen sold over the counter today readjustment is expected. It may come much sooner that the counter to on \$301 acres. The report concludes readjustment is expected. It may come much sooner should sugar rices advance The company's surplus stood at 1.552.956 on December 31, 1921, and

it then had in actual cash and Lil erty Bonds \$271,296, as against \$200,-erty Bonds \$271,296, as against \$200,-eff of current accounts. Its notal tlabilities, exclusive of capital stock and surplus, then stood at \$279,771

INDEPENDENT STEELS ARE HEAVILY SOLD. The Wall Street Journal's Finan-cial Review today says: The pass-ing of the Republic Steel dividend, which was not announced until after the close of trading Thursday, caused heavy selling of all the in-dependent steel shares on the New York stock exchange today. Re-public common and preferred and Crueible common had the greatest decline. The fact that Guif States Steel declared its regular preferred dividend on the same day that Republic passed its dividend, proved the saving influence as far as Gulf States common was concerned, al-though even this stock sold of. Steel common held up fairly well despite the xelling in the other

The rest of the list gave good account of itself. In fact, a number of industrials and rails got into new high ground for the year. The fact that the house ways and means committee voted unitarias a sales tax for the purpose of raising money for the soldiers bonus was taken in some quarters as indicating an in-definite postponement of the whole honus question.
The market closed irregular.

SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE.

Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Chamber of Commerce by the clearing house, for the week ending Thursday, February 23, 1922, were \$22,593,645, a decrease over last week of \$3,565,680.

Clearings for the same week were \$0,344,253,21, compared with \$7,979,172.95 for the carresponding week in 1921, and \$10,254,927.12 for last week.

ting the rice business on a sound co-operative basis.

The contract is in new form and runs for five years. It is based on land ownership and may be signed by any owner of rice land. It will provide that his rice shall be marbled through the association. Tenketed through the association. Tenketed through the association. Tenketed through the association and the various for the contract when they are raising rice on shares.

MEAT PRICES FOLLOW

THE Stronger tone of the New tork to M & St P | 23% tond market today, domestic issues. C M & St P | 371/2 tondencies on profit taking. French | C It 1 & P | 42% tondencies on profit taking. French | C It 1 & P | 58 pfd B | 80 |

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Cured meats are now about 2 cents leigher on all top grades than a week ago. Dealers were told today that now advances might be expected on hams and bacon before the end of the week.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

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The bond issue was authorized subject to approval of the execution of the amortgage, and the proceeds from the sale of the bonds are to be expended as the commission may authorize.

clared dividend of \$1.50 on its prior preferred stock.

Preferred stock.

Railway Steel Spring Company—
Regular quarterly of \$2 on common.

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Dow-Jones says: The annual reports of Chandler Motor Company to Pere Marquette ...
be published soon, is expected to show net profits in 1921, after all Pacific Oil ...
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SECURITIES QUOTATIONS REPUBLIC STEEL

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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Spot copper weak, spot and nearby, 125, 612%; value of automotive exports was \$4.later, 12.

Tin—Firm, spot and nearby, 29.876, 20.00; futures, 29.62.
Iron—Steady: prices unchanged, Lead—Steady: spot, 4.70.04.80.

Zinc—Quiet; cast St. Louis delivery spot, 4.50.64.55.
Antimony—Spot, 4.40.

MOOTS Shows Cains

July marked the low point in automotive exports for the calendar year walue of automotive exports was \$4.267.097, there has been a steady increase each month except for a slight drop in November, ending the year with a total value for December of \$5.821.859.

Passenger car exports, on the whole, suffered the least during 1921. The lowest point was reached in November, with a value of \$1.847.190, al-Antimony-Spot. 4.4%.

British Steel Exports Show Big Decrease spectively. Trucks, while the slowest to fall off at first, had fallen more For the calendar year 1921, British that the other two by July and bad exports of iron and steel amounted to picked up the least by December. 1,238,093 tons, a figure representing Parts, however, which dropped the most rapidly at first, have shown a 48 per cent of the total reached in marked upward trend since August.

1920, and 31 per cent in the pre-war

short of those in 1913 by nearly 65; per cent.

White Motors 2878 3878 3878

| Claremont | 324 | 342 | 344 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Foreign bar Foreign Trade For silver, 6312c: Mexican dollars, 4852c. Motors Shows Gains

ther, with a value of \$1.847,190, although 27 per cent was the figure for September and July as well but with values of \$1,879,770 and \$1,873,368, re-

year, 1913. Exports of rails during Cuban Lumber Trade 1921 exceeded those in the preceding ; Now in Good Shape year by over 35 per cent, but fell

One of the largest bankers in Cuba. recognized as an authority on Cuban conditions, expresses the opinion that Imports of iron and steel for the first time in many months, fell short of exports in December, by 56,385 tons, recording a total for the month of 112,286 tons.

The decline from November's figure was 52,262 tons or nearly 32 per cent. Pig iron alone, with decreased receipts of 44,386 tons, accounted for 185 per cent of this decline. Relative changes with respect to the remaining commodities were inconsiderable.

Imports of iron and steel for the recognized as an authority on Cuban conditions, expresses the opinion that there is no business in Cuba at the present time in so satisfactory a condition as the lumber business. The same authority states that, whereas it is usually difficult for other industries in Cuba to obtain the necessary credit from the banks, the lumber placed in the same position.

Italian Imports of

Grain Show Increase

STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO

MISCELANEOUS BONDS.

SAVINGS BANK. Humboldt SUGAR STOCKS.

45 Pacific Off 4.5 Cal Packing Corn com 199 Cal Packing Corn com 15 Cal Packing Corp com

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Wool firm: domestic fleece XX Ohio, 276 45c; do-nestic pulled, scoured basis, 18667c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 406 57c; territory staple, scoured, 62999c.

Building Shows

Spring Spurt in

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to the records of permits applied

of abating.

Whole Eastbay

usual spurt yesterday, according

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\$1.977,602. Gold redemption fund. \$66,847. Total gold reserves, \$2.946,835.

U.S. bonds and notes, \$124,239. U.S. certificates of indebtedness; One-year certificates (Pittman Act) 714 \$26.966.

> Reserve Bank notes, \$9229 Gold abroad in custody or in transit Uncollected Items, \$488,018.

> Government, \$63,910. Member bank, reserve account. \$1, 677.011.
> All other, \$31.260: total deposits, \$1,772.181.
> Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation, \$2.173.514.
>
> Federal Reserve notes in circulation net liabilities, \$81.165.

combined 78.1 per cent. S. F. BANK STATEMENT.

week.
The total of bills on hand decreased from \$69,819,000 to \$60,132,000 during the week and total carning assets from \$79,365,000 to \$78,642,000. Total

om \$79,365,990 to \$78,642,000. Total sources slumped from \$417,337,000 on February 15 to a present total of \$401.925.000.

Deposits stand at \$132,103,000, com-Deposits stand at \$132,103,000, compared with \$141,521,000 a week ago. As against a total of \$213,753,000 of federal reserve notes in actual circulation a week ago there are \$212,209,-000 in circulation now.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Approval of 166 advances for Egricultural and live stock purposes aggregating \$3,462,000 distributed between twentyhree states is announced by the War

downward. Preliminary foreign exchange rates eased on covering of speculative contracts.
Independent steels sustained further losses during the morning and General Electric, Studebaker and the tobaccos cased. The market became firmer before noon under the influence of investment and speculative rails. Canadian Pacific. Delaware, Lackawanna and Westorn and Rock Island rose 2 to 2 points and other transcontinentals and coalers averaged one point advances. Market Street Rallway prior preferred rose

OF NINE POINTS

Rails and Shippings Strong, **But Specialty Favorites**

Show Weakness.

also were in process of further assim-llation. Call money opened and re-newed into next week at 5½ per Popular trading stocks were, quick

93 public Steel preferred was unsettled 97% and regained 614 points of its carlier 98 severe break. Substantial advances were also effected in Coca Cola. Houston Oil, Computing Tabulating Recording and Kresge. U. S. Retail Stores broke feur points on heavy salling on misclyings as to mainte-

BANK REPORTS

	OAKUAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. February 17.
	Total deposit charges \$4,336.7m
	Clearances
	February 18.
	Total deposit charges\$4,800,900
	Clearances\$1.971.000
	February 20.
	Total deposit charges\$4,195,500
	Clearances
	February 21
	Total deposit charges \$4,180,200
	Clearances\$1,807,20
	February 23
Ì	Total deposit charges\$4.580.10
	Clearances
	February 24.

Cotal deposit charges\$1,691,10 COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

V. S. BANK STATEMENT.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve banks at the close of business February 21 were reported tonight by the Federal Reserve Eoard in thousands of millions of dollars as follows:

RESOURCES: Gold and gold certificates, \$381,673. Gold settlement fund, F. R. Board, \$529,713. Total gold held by banks, \$902,386. Gold with federal reserve agents

Total gold reserves, \$2.946,835.
Legal tender notes silver, etc., \$134,006.
Total reserves, \$3.080,841.
Bills discounted: Secured by U. S. government obligations, \$281,504.
All other, \$439,289.
Bills bought in open market, \$82,-564.
Total bills on hand, \$803,847.
U. S. bonds, and notes \$124,299.

\$26.966.
All other, \$153.742.
Municipal warrants, \$191.
Total earning assets, \$1,159.946.
Bank premises, \$26.930. Five per cent redemption fund against Federal

Uncollected items, \$488,018.
All other resources, \$14.813.
Total resources, \$4.877,987.
LIABHI-THES:
Capital paid in, \$103,685.
Surplus, \$215,398.
Reserved for government franchise.sx, \$1317.
Deposits:
Correspond 562,910

nct liabilities, \$81,165.

Deferred availability, \$425,435.

All other liabilities, \$6290.

Total liabilities, \$4.788,987.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined 73.1 per cent.

S. F. BANK STATEMENT.
Gold reserves of the Vederal Reserve Bank of San Francisco decreased \$2.609.000 during the business week ended Wednesday.
The present total is reported at \$277.108.000, of which amount \$57.-239.000 is held by the bank as against \$62.833.000, held a week ago. The total of all reserves decreased from \$291.205.000 to \$281,668.000 during the week.

War Finance Makes Loans of \$3,462,000

for. In Oakland the aggregate for the day was over \$138,000. Alameda came along with a spurt of about three states is announced by the War Finance corporation.
The loans made include:
California, \$393,090; Colorado, \$118.000; Idaho, \$159,000; Iowa, \$245,000; Montana, \$219,000; Nebraska, \$53,000; New Mexico, \$31,000; North Dakota, \$264,000; Oklahoma, \$25,000; Oragon \$49,000; South Dakota, \$229,000; Texas, \$171,000, and Washington, \$16,000. \$28,000 which is a rather unusual figure for that city. Berkeley scored third with about \$15,000. The large Oakland and Alameda totals indicate that the activity shows no signs

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

FIRST RHUBARB OF SAN LEANDRO IS SEEN IN MARKET

Butter Weakens Over Night, While Eggs Manage to Gain Half a Cent.

The first rhubarb from the San Leandro section to make its appearance in the Eastbay market this year was put on sale today by Hunt, New Rail Claim Hatch & Co. The consignment consisted of 36 pounds and it sold for 171/2 cents a pound. There has been rhubarb on sale in limited quantities practically ali winter, but it came from the south. The San Leandro region produces 90 per cent of the Alameda county crop and from this time on the

was only fair.

The general vegetable market lows:
had more jazz in it than for the last three days. Arrivals were light, the president extends the time for filling with the interests commerced. including by rail only four cars of

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates -- Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$0.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard,

2@2.50.
Avocadoes—\$6@9.
Cltrons—50@75c crate.
Pears—\$1.50@2.
Green Olives—6@10c ib.
Quinces—\$1@1.25.
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c per lb.:
Soft Amonds, 17c; Budded Walnuts, 1

\$3.25; Nevadas, \$2.60@3; Gcms, \$2.76 @3.

Sweet Potatoes — Cellar, 4c; White Yams, \$4.25@5; Yams, New Mexico, \$5. Onions—New Brown, \$6.50@7; Yel-lows, \$6.50@7; Silverskins, \$9. Green Onlons — San Leandro, new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per box. Garlic—4@6c per lb. Brussels Sprouts—13@15c. Lettuce—Imperial, \$4.50@5.50 per craic.

Crate.
Celery—33@4.50 per crate.
Spinach—Southern, \$3.50@4 per crate; local, 10@42c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New, \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.40 a doz.; Southern, \$2@2.25 a box. Carrots — New. \$1.75 a sack; 10c doz.; 3@4c lb. Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack. Persnips—New, 45c dozen bunches;

Pranips—New: 45c dozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack.
Radiches—20c dozen.
Eggplant—Florida, 25c lb.
Peppers—Florida, 30@35c; Mexican, 20@25c; Chili. 15@20c; pods, 20@25c.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$3@3.50.
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Squash—Cream, 75c@\$1; Hubbard, \$1@1.25 a sack: 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—60c@\$1.50.
Cauliflower—\$2.50@2.75 a dozen.
Thubarb—\$3@3.50 a box.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$5@5.50 a box.

ox. Reans—Florida Wax, 35@40c a lb.

PCULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT. Cents per lb

Piccons, doz \$2.50@3
Belgian hares, young 18@20
Belgian hares, old 10@12
Jack rabbits, doz. \$2.50@3

\$900,000 Power House Planned For El Cerrito

EXPENDITURE of about \$900,000 on a big sub-station in El Cerrito, just over the Berkeley line in Contra Costa county, is planned by the Great Western Power Company. The site lies between Schmidt and Fink lanes and close to San Pablo avenue. Work is expected to begin in a few days. The financing of the enterprise is provided for in a bond issue to be sold under authorization of the railway commission a few days ago.

Law Is Explained

Does Not Include the Loss or Damage While Roads Were Under U. S. Control.

crop and from this time on the prices will drop and the commodity be within reach of almost everybody's purse.

Eggs managed to hold their own over night and in fact got up half cent to the 27-cent level. Butter was unable to "make the grade" and shaded off 1½ cents a pound to 42½. Demand in both articles was only fair.

That the house of representatives bill 9908, as amended by the senate. February 21, and passed to the president for signature, extending the time for filling complaints for rail reparation, does not include claims for loss and damage to freight during the period of Federal control, and such claimants should file suit before February 28, is the advice given shippers by W. C. Fitch, freight claim agent for the Southern facilic company.

agent for the Southern Pacific company.

Fitch explains the situation as follows:

"In substance the bill now before the president extends the time for filling with the interstate commerce commission federal reparation claims until September 1, 1922; also the time for commencing suit to collect reparation awards made to collect reparation.

Berkeley retallers are finding business generally good for this week in responding to commensuity good.

2 per cent "fair" and 12 per cent "quiet."

Dry goods merchants report an improvement over last week, but the provide
Reports from the Turlock district say the spinach crop will be large and early. Had the plants been further advanced they would have been damaged by the recent cold weather. Instead the backward been damaged by the recent cold weather. Instead the backward been saved them.

**Contrary to the prevalent opinion that citrus fruit will not ripen off the tree, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that, like pears and apples, grapefruit will develop a superior eating quality after a period of one to three months in cold storuge if sultably cured before storing. One reason for this is that, while the sugar content remains about the same, the acid content decreases markedly during storage, and apparently the bitter principle is broken down, which also enhances the sweetness of the fruit. The fruit stores better when picked about midseason.

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WIRE SUMMARY

The Pacific Fruit Express Company has placed orders for 2000 refrigera-tor cars with the Standard Steel Car Company and for 700 refrigerator cars with the Mount Vernon Car Com-

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c per lb.; Soft Amonds, 17c; Budded Wainuts, 35c; Soft Shell Wainuts, 30c; Man churian Wainuts, 20c; Brazil, 15c; Pecanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 200 Apples.

Bellflower—4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75.
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Senith Cidors—3½s, and 4s, \$1.500
Baldwin—3½s, \$2.50; 4s, \$2.02.25; Marcian La France Fire Engine Baldwin—3½s, \$2.50; 4s, \$2.50; 5s, \$2.7503; 4s,
choice strong weights up to \$10.25@

France Plans Loan

Of 8 Billion Francs

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The French government has authorized the Credit National to float a new doan of \$.000.000 francs to meet the expenses of the extraordinary budget of 1922 for reconstruction, pensions and costs of the army of occupation.

Speaking on the authorization today, Finance Minister de Lasteyrie told the chamber of deputies that according to the terms of the treaty of Versalles those expenditures should be paid by Germany.

The total amount involved, charge-lable to Germany under the frealty is 13,500,000,000 francs. The chamber without a record vote, ultimately adopted these extraordinary budget to LARD-pER 100 LBS.

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Rate of Exchange Hurt Export Trade

Practically all during 1921 Australian imports from America were subject to a 20% to 25% handicap as compared with British goods, owing to the fact that an Australian pound sterling was equivalent, on the average, to considerably less than \$4.00 instead of the normal \$4.85. This adverted factor was accompanied early in rese factor was accentuated early in the year by a change in the method of appraising values for Australian customs duties, the customs authorities being compelled by the decision in the Stewart case to value Ameri can goods on the bank rate of ex-change instead of on the par rate, which had been the previous practice,

HEALTY BUSINESS SHOWS BIG GAIN,

Demand for Homesites Are 60 Per Cent of Orange Crop Reported Active by Agents in Berkeley.

Homes ranging from \$5000 to \$6500 vere in unusual demand this week. lots are also moving well. In anti-

products have started to move well Bank debits for the week ending February 23, 1922, were \$5,204,066, an increase of \$2,489,343 over last week.

The total for the corresponding week a year ago was \$2,691,755, showing an

ncrease of \$2.512.311, or 48 per cent

Ribs-\$11@11.75.

Exports to Finland Double Since War

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Japanese Silk Trade

Improves Over 1920

During November Japan shipped 30,413 bales of raw silk, 26,716 to American ports and 3697 to European, Silk shipments for the season, 1921-1922 were 144,657 bales in contrast to only 75,385 bales for the season, 1920-1921.

DRIED FRUITS

DOUBLE Since War

United States exports to Finland have been much greater since than before the war. For 1921 the value (59,200,000) was nearly two and one-balt times as great as in 1913-14, though less than half as great as in 1920. Finland has taken considerable quantities of grain and flour from the United States, a trade which is likely to continue, as the country is not self-supporting in the matter of food. Since the war, considerable quantities of paper materials have been inported from Finland, so that in 1921 our reported imports from that country were equal to two-thirds of our exports to it in value.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Dried fruits
Cirm; apricots, choice to extra fancy, 26@33c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 15@18½c; prunes, 26% to 60%, which is a control of 10½@17c; 60% to 100%, 63%@10½c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 13%@, peaches, choice to extra fancy, 13%@, nounced the renewal of wartime restrictions on the export of certain specific and the renewal of certain fancy, 15½@18c. strictions on the export of certain Eggs minerals and the prohibition of the 32 % 33%.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell exportation of gold specie or builton Cheese them so.

without the treasurer's consent.

20,000 CARLOADS OF CITRUS FRUIT DECLARES BANK NOT HIT BY FROST

Available for Market, Says State Official.

mates says:

"As of December 1, 1921, the pre-liminary estimate of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates indicated

and miscellaneous. EFFECTS OF FROST.

Estimates of the damage to this portion of the crop vary widely by reason of location of the groves, differson of location of the groves, differences in temperatures, and the amount of orchard heating done, making it difficult to arrive at definite figuress representing the loss. Reports now indicate a 50 per cent loss to the navel crop remaining on trees, leaving about 3,000,000 boxes of merchantable fruot, not all frost free but which can be marketed. Miscellaneous varieties were probably damined together. The Glory of the Seas is now on Puget Sound, where she is being stripped.

The Snow & Burges, which was built at Thomaston. Maine, 44 years ago, and also a pioneer windjammer owned at this port, is also being stripped for junk, at Port Townsend. The British steamer Roxburgh left

20,000 CARS LEET. because temperatures were not quite she arrives here.

so low and also by reason of the fact
that a comparitively larger percenalage of the lemon acreage was protected by smudging. The lightest damage was in San Diego and Ventura counties and around Corona.
About 600,000 boxes had been shipped, and 40 per cent damage to the relationship.

on reports received by the Departiment of Commerce gives the rotal sowm area this year as 17,355,000 acres, against 19,710,000 acres at this date last year, or a decrease of 9 per cent. As compared with the final estimate of last year (21,031,000 acres) the present estimate shows a decrease of 15 per cent. The total estimated yield is 4,230,000 bales of 400 pounds cach, as compared with 3,627,000 bales of an increase of 19 per cent.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE BUTTER, EGGS

| Prince | 1 | Prince | 21 | Prince | 21 | Prince | 1 | P

er- Poultry-Alive, higher: fowls, 27c; of springs, 28c; roostsers, 18c. NEW, YORK, Feb. 25-Butter Eggs firm; fresh gathered firsts,

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The bark. Star of Finland, which as' been on the drydock of the Parnes-Tibbetts company. Alameda for the last few days, being cleaned and painted below the water line, was towed to the King Coal comcany's bunkers, foot of Market street where she loaded her supply of coef to be taken to the cannery. Within to be taken to the cannery. Within a few days tin plate will be placed on board, and later in March she will start north with the salmon flet which is getting in shape for loading By the first part of April all of the cannery vessels will sail. It is un-Berkeley realtors are finding an active demand for business and residence property and are anticipating a general influx of homesite buyers this spring, according to the business summary of the First National Bank. Homes ranging from \$5000 to \$6500 erate this year.

The once famous ship Glory of the Lots are also moving well. In anticipation of a brisk spring demand for homesites, prices offlots are stiffening. One large realty company has bought up large blocks of vacant property to hold for building purposes and price increases. Twenty per cent of the realiers report business "very good," 40 per cent "good" and 40 per cent "slow."

Building supply men report business "very good," 40 per cent "good" and 40 per cent "slow."

Building supply men report business "unning along the same or a little better than last week, and ahead of last year at this time. New homes continue to create good lumber demands.

The once famous ship Glory of the Seas has finally ended her long career of 53 years of service. The good old shows built at Boston, Mass, in the year 1869, and came to the Pacific coast, where she was taken over by the Pacific Steam Whaling company. For many years she was used as a salmon cannery tender, with her home port at Oakland harbor. When that company retired from the salmon business and sold to the Northwestern Fisheries company, they took over the Glory of the Markets and Crop Estimates indicated a total orange crop of about 22,500,000

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merchantable fruot, not all frost free but which can be marketed. Miscellaneous varieties were probably damaged fully as much as were navels. "Opinions differ widely as to what extent the valencias may recover. Two months hence will tell the story; no one seems qualified to do so just now. It can be said, however, that in the heaviest producing valencia districts, temperatures were not so low and did not hank around the danger point for so long a time. Consequently the loss is not so great and 60 per cent of the crop or about 6,000,000 boxes may be marketable.

20,000 CARS LEFT. "On the basis of 450 boxes to the car, the total orange crop available for market following the freeze will be about 20,000 cars, with the odds favoring a decrease from this figure.

"Some of the heavy lemon producing sections escaped with less damage the manufacture of the heavy lemon producing sections escaped with less damage the plane of the heavy lemon producing sections escaped with less damage the services here.

and 40 per cent damage to the re-l will be used as a cannery supply ship, mainder of the crop would leave It has been rumored that Captain about 2,800,000 boxes of lemons for George Wester of Oakland will soon Company and for 700 refrigerator cars with the Mount Vernon Car Company.

The Great Northern Railway has placed an order for 1000 cars with the Pullman Company, the Western Steel Car Company and the Pressed Steel Car Company and the Pressed Steel Car Company.

Martin E. Kern has resigned from the directorate of the American Bosch Magneto Company.

The New York Federal Bank ratio has advanced from 81.9 to 87.1 and southwest and forecasts of more were has advanced from 81.9 to 87.1 and southwest and forecasts of more were bark of young trees, particularly and the Pressed Steel Railway has placed an others look base of lemons for shipment until October 31 next.

DAMAGE TO TREES.

"To what extent orange and lemon trees have been damaged and what trees have been damaged and what the effect will be on the next crop is problematical. Some damage has undoubtedly been experienced but can be used by the company. The New York Federal Bank ratio has advanced from 81.9 to 87.1 and southwest and forecasts of more were bark of young trees, particularly and the pressure of the place of one of the south to bring the new trees have been damaged and what t

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRÎVE TODAY.

Boston Katrina Luckenbach New York Yoyo Maru Griffish Chumbia Canadian Raver Johnnbia River Arizonan Griffish Columbia Caundian Rover Low Angles Humboldi New York British Columbia Thorne 14g. 81.25 and 18g. 81.50 91.75 and 18g. 81. Saturday, Feb. 25.

Los Angeles Yate
Columbin tiver Cold Harbor
New Orleans El Dorado
San Diego Babinua
Sunday, Feb. 26.

TO SAIL TODAY. New York, Win. A. McKenney, - p. m., pler New York, Will, A. Sichenney, — p. m., pler 11.

Los Angeles, Adm. Schley, 11 n. m., pler 18.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

Fortland, Davepport, 5 p. m., pler 22.

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Fortland, Johann Poulsen, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Enreka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Fuget Sound, Wagman, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Saturday, Feb. 25.

China and Japan, West Prospect, — p. m., pler 28.

pler 20. Puget Sound, Henry T. Scott, 5 p. m., pler 22.

British Columbia, Canadian Observer. — p. m., pier 29, pier 29, Puget Sound, Adm. Schiey, 11 a. m., pier 18, Columbia River, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pier 20. Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7, Les Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pier 18, Los Angeles, Brumboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22, Puget Sound, Rogolie Mahony, 5 p. m., pier 22, Fort Brage, Arctic, 3 p. m., pier 17, Point Arcia, Mas Byman, 5 p. m., pier 17, Wednesday, March 1.

New Orleans, Fred Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 29,

Sheridan - At California City.

Thomas - Soilort for Mantia Feb. 7. Sailed from Honoin n Feb. 16.

Newport - Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Jan. 21.

Buford - Sailed for Honoiniu Feb. 14.
Logan - At San Francisco, To sail for Manila Jacob 7.

Cheese irregular: state whole milk sherman Soiled from Munila for San Fran-flats fresh, average run 19@20d.

mila March 7

Dix—At California City, Pensacola—At San Francisco, Honston—At San Francisco, Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Jan. 17. Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco, Somme—At San Francisco, Grant-At San Francisco. Argence-En route to Manila from San Fran

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.
Time of closing, when not otherwise speciied, at Ozakland postofice:
CHINA AND JAPAN, DUTCH EAST INDIES-March 2, S a. m., Wenatchee (from
leastin) cattle).
Calina, Japan, Philippines-March 4. a. m. Hoosler State. AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND-March 3, 8 m., Tabiti.
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA-Feb 5. 1 p. m., Newport.
HONOLULU AND PHILIPPINES--March 3 a. m., U. S. transpost Logau. ARRIVED THURSDAY

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Unimak, Stewarts Point; ground bark.
William A. McKenney, from Scattle; bound
for Philadelphia; put in to finish loading.
Necanleum from Brokings; lumber.
Yale from Los Angeles; pass, and andse.
K. J. Hanna from Los Angele; oil,
Vanguard from Eureka; lumber.
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Atlas for Wetchikan.
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NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

WIRELESS REPORTS . These reports are based on the position of sbips at Sociock last night—the only bour at which the wireless information is issued.

Sicel Age—Los Angeles for Philadelphia— 216 miles south of Los Angeles at noon. Yage Maru—Galveston for Yokohama; in Yare Marn-Galveston for Yokohama; in lat, 19:47 north, long, 13L40 west.
Tabiti-Sydney for San Francisco; 13S0 miles from San Francisco.
Wythevile-Yokohama for New York; 1425 miles south of Union bar.
Balboa-Honolulu for Tacoma; 1325 miles south of Union bar.
Robin Adair-New York for Los Angeles; 530 miles south of Los Angeles; 530 miles south of Los Angeles; West Jester-Yokohama for Seattle; 1258 miles from Tatoosh.
Matsonia—Sun Francisco for Honolulu; 40S miles from San Francisco for Auckland; 2110 miles from San Francisco for Auckland; 2110 miles southwest of San Francisco to 16 a. m. 6 Agani-Honolu'u for San Francisco; 1635 fiftles from San Francisco.
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miles west of San Francisco.
Chium Arrow—Los Angeles.
Royal Arrow—Shanghal for San Francisco:
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Royal Arrow—Shanghal for San Francisco:
Eastern Sallor—Portland for Yokohama; 1771
miles from Columbia river.
City of Melbourne—Panama for Yokohama; 1770
miles from San Francisco.
Pine Tree State—San Francisco for New York:
Ilio miles from Sant Francisco for New York:
Ilio miles south of Los Angeles,
Ilio from Redondo.

J. A. Moffett-Los Aggeles for San Fran-

J. A. Moffett—Les Aggeles for San Francisco; 15 miles from Los Angeles.

Cape Henry—Portland for San Francisco; 147 miles south of Columbia river.

Charife a Wison—Los Angeles for San Diego; 60 miles from Port Costa for Portland; 204 miles from Port Costa for Portland; 204 miles from Port Costa for Portland; 204 miles from Port Costa for Portland; 205 miles from Man Francisco for Portland; 206 miles from Man Francisco for Portland; 207 miles from Man Francisco for Portland; 208 miles south of Coos bay.

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San Antonio—Pert San Luis for Los Angeles;
110 miles north of Los Angeles;
Veatura—San Francisco for Honolulu; 1700
miles from San Francisco.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding miles from San Francisco.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Asteria—Arrived Feb. 23. Be stur Manchess for Spinner from Grays Harbor and sailed for Sydney; Dan stur Arabien from Yokohama, shar Semator from San Francisco; stur Steel Exporter from San Francisco; stur Steel Exporter from San Francisco; stur Steel Company of the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths, sailed Feb. 23. Jap stur Helman Maru for Drient. Sailed Feb. Jap stur Heinan Maru for Orient. \$1,344,000 for Year

Sailed Feb. Jap star Heinan Marn for Orient. Aberdeen—Arrived Feb. U.S. star Hequiam from San Francisco.

Sailed Feb. Z3, star Princess for Scattle. Aberdeen—Arrived Feb. U.S. star Florance Original Or

ley from San Francisco.
Salled Feb. 23. Br stur Siberian Prince for Yokohama. FOREIGN PORTS.

Genes-Arrived Tels, 13, Jap stmr Lefuku Maru from Philodolphia; Feb. 18, Ital sturt America from New York; Obcarliars-Passed Feb. 16, stmr Charwater, from Batavia for New York; stor Engaporack from New York; stor Engaporack from Batavia for New York; store Spagnorack from New York for Constantinople.

Havena -- Arrived Feb. 22, sturr Hawkeyn State from Baitlmore, and safled for San Francisco via Kingston, etc.

Copenhagen-- Arrived Feb. 23. Dan stur Heilig Olay from New York.

Otterdam-- Safled Feb. 21. Dutch stur Ryndam for New York.

CANAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Salled Feb. 20, stmr Edgar F
Luckenbucksfor New York; Ital stmr Ansalde
VI for New York. EASTERN PORTS. Galveston-Sailed Feb. 18, stor Munaires for an Francisco: Feb. 22, stor Thomas L. Wond

San Francisco; Feb. 22, etmr Thomas L. Wand for San Francisco. New York—Arrived Feb. 22, etmr Neponsett from San Francisco; etmr Chattanooga City from San Francisco. Sailed Feb. 19, etmr Charles H. Cramp for San Francisco. ISLAND PORTS. Manila-Arrived Feb. 21, stur Eclipse from

WEATHER FORECAST

Shanghai.

All California: Tonight and Saturday rain, fresh southeasterly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Saturday Idaho: Tonight and Saturday fair north, snow south portions,
Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair, fresh easterly

winds.

CONDITIONS.

A small depression appears to be central off the California coast, causing generally cloudy weather over the Pacific shope, with light rain in Northern California and scattered snow flurries in the plateau. The eastern storm has moved to the Atlantic while the area of high pressure has moved southeast to the Plains states. This has caused snow in the Plains states, upper and central Mississippi valley and lakes region and rain in the Gulf states. It gion and rain in the Gulf states. is colder in the Mississippi valley and Atlantic states. Conditions are favorable for rain in the southern portion of this district, with snow flurries in the plateau and fair in the north Pacific states tonight and Saturday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster, HUMIDITY DATA. 47.0 48.0 47.5 February 24, 5 a. m49.5

> RAINFALL DATA ed Daily at 5 p. m. February 23. Last Seasonal Normal Seasonal

TEMPERATURE. Righ, Low Oakland ... 44 22 Okla, City ... 26 14 Omaha ...

-6 Phoenix -22 Pittsburg Hillings ... 24 Pocatello 20 Pt. Reyes 22 Pr. Albert -10 Pr. Rupert

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the four occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the geration

San Shocon—Salled Feb. 22, stmr San Antonio from Port San Luis, Vancouver—Arrived Feb. 23, stmr Steel Navigator from New York; Br stmr E. D. Riuge Getting Near Normal

POICTLAND, Feb 24.-A production of only 10 per cent below normal was registered by lumber mills of west-Shandhal Arrived tet. 21. Br start Empress of Asia from Vancouver; start Silver State from Scattle.

Shall for State for of the West Coast Lumbermens association. Issued today. This is that Smiled Feb. 20. Jap star Basana Mari for New York: Feb. 21, stur Golden State for San Francisco.

Tempieco Sailed Feb. 22, stur Solano for Port Artbur.

Pent Artbur.

Solano for Some time. New business and ship-iments each ranged around 12 per cent below normal

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AUCTION SALE

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 21,-Robert Brewster Stanton of New Canaan.

Georgetown loop in 1882, and who was chief engineer of the party that made the railway survey through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in 1889, died of pneumonia at a hospital here shortly before mulcight. He was 76 years ald

who, as division engineer of the

Union Pacific Railway, built the noted

shortly before mideight. He was 75 years old.

A member of various engineering societies in New York and London, he was author of a number of works, including The Great Landslides on the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia.

He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Jean Oliver Moone, of Denver, three sons and two daughters.

Crooked Dealing In Stocks Probed

Failures in New York Start Investigation of Charges of "Bucketing."

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The failure of Kardos & Burke, S. S. Rusky & Co., J. W. Wall & Co. and Rodney & Co., all stock brokers, has called the attention of the with the stention.

Co. J. W. Wall & Co. and Rodney & Co. all stock brokers, has called the attention of the public to the investigation instigated by the district attorney to alleged irregular practices of brokers, the most common of which is said to be the "bucketing" of orders.

Of thirty odd firms that have gone into bankruptcy since the first of the year, twelve have been found by grand juries to have operated in amanner to warrant indictment of some of their members. Nineteen persons are under indictment and several of them are reported to have disappeared from the city.

Unusual interest attached to the Kardos & Burke failure because the junior member of the firm. John Burke, was treasurer of the United States under former President Wilson. He resigned that post in 1921 to go into business with Kardos, a 25-year-old broker who started in Wall street eight years ago as a \$10 a week messenger boy.

Kardos, son of a wealthy Chi-

senger boy.

Kardos. son of a wealthy Chicagoan, was reported out of the city today. Burke said he understood his partner had gone to a suburb for a few days.

Burke said his contract with Kardos had an iron-clad proviso that neither member of the firm should engage in trading on his own account. nor engage in any trading on the exchange without the other's consent. Although he admitted he had not followed the affairs of the firm closely, he declared his belief that Kardos had lived up to the letter of the contract. Burke said he had lost everything in the crash.

"As soon as this thing is cleared up," he concluded, "I shall start anew to build my fortunes—but as a lawfew days.

up, he concluded, "I shall start anew to build my fortunes—but as a law-yer this time." Burke is 62.

Complaints against the Ruskey firm presented claims of \$11,000, which they declared the firm was unable to pay. Judge Hand appointed Mark Wyman receiver. The firm has branches in Cleveland, Khiladelphia, Pitteburgh Bridgenert Bester. phia. Pittsburgh. Bridgeport, Boston, St. Louis and Chicago. James W. Wall & Co. was one of the best known firms of betting commissioners in the financial district.
handling hundreds of large wagers on sport events and elections. Arthur on sport events and elections. Arthur G. Dalziel was named receiver, under bond of \$5000. Petitioners against Rodney & Co. presented claims of \$2420.

Oregon Border Plans Much Road Building FORTLAND, Ore. Feb. 24.—As soon

as it became assured that the Kla-math county road bond issue of \$800, 000 had carried, officials of the county who were in Portland today conferred with the state highway conferred with the state highway commission to arrange a program of cooperative work for the Klamath region this season.

Most of the proposals were agreed to. They include ordering a location survey between Klamath Falls and Lakeview; authorizing a survey for a \$100,000 project in cooperation with Lake county from Lakeview;

ered favorably on a fifty-fifty basis Klamath county. OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 24:—Clackamas county voters, at the coming election, will pass upon a meas, use to recall the unsold portion of a

> Government Municipal Corporation

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dro doing grading work. These will be paid under an appropriation made by the board of supervisors. In the mail of the Blue Bird Bu-reau of The TRIBUNE this morning Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington. was a letter of thanks from some 🛮 San Francisco, Fresno and Portland member of the army of unemployed

Money-Back Smith.

New Bell at City Camp to Silence **ImprovisedChimes** IDLE MEN JOBS THE chimes of the "Campanile

will be heard no more by Oakland residents who take advantage of the recreation camp that the city of Oakland conducts in the Sierras. Last year C. E. Mortensen, principal of the Prescott school, with a number of boys from the school improvised a method of calling the "folks" to dinner, by collecting all the pieces of iron they could find in camp. They then proceeded to play

"beautiful" tunes to let the campers

work for the jobless men who are registered at the Municipal Wood-yard, according to the plants of the committee which is now engaged in outlining the policy for the long serious plants of the committee which is now engaged in outlining the policy for the supervision of J. Call

Under the supervision of J. Call

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In this manner the committee when the mannity that lies within the mannity increasi hopes to collect sufficient money to; are aiding the needy and they seem keep the unemployed working until spring. They will be employed on to take great pride in extending a helping hand to those that need and deserve it. Oakland has certainly set a good example for other cities and Associated Charities and thirty-five I want to thank Oakland and the from the woodyard are now working at the county infirmary in San Lean-dro doing grading work.

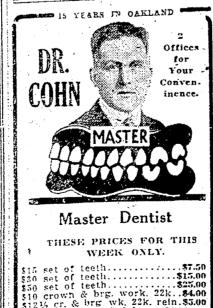
U. S. TO GET ALL FROM SALE OF **BOOZE AUTOS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Beginning March 15 automobiles used in the illicit liquor traffic seized by Uncle Sam will be sold, and the entire proceeds will go into the United States Treasury, no matter who may be the owner, according to a decision of Atterney-General Dougherty. United States Attorney John Williams today received instructions to this effect from Washington. Heretofore automo-biles seized have been sold, and any persons holding a lien or a mortgage on the car has received all of his money, the government taking the remainder. The new regulations provide that even if the car seized by the government is only partly paid for, the concern from which it was bought will lose its money as well as the owner, and everything realized from its disposal will go into coffers of the Federal government. This will mean that automobile dealers will have to protect their risks either the incurrence or through a bond by insurance or through a bond-given by the purchaser not to transport liquor therein.

Bailiff and Clerk To Become Attorneys

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Depmy Sheriff Thomas Bell, one of the most prominent members of Sheriff Finn's staff, who has served through day to practice law. He has been a bailiff in Superior Judge Shortall's court and that jurist found himself deprived of both his police and clerdeprived of both his police and therical officials by reason of the fact that Martin Bruton, his clerk, resigned at the same time. Both men studied law together and are to enter the same firm. Bruton has been also been also been the same firm. a deputy county clerk for 15 years, and with Bell passed the bar examination in 1919. They go into the offies of Sooy & Cerf, of which firm Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, former United States attorney and former issistant attorney-general, is also a

COLLEGES TO DEBATE SOVIET. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24.—
The subject of the annual YalePrinceton-Harvard debate, and reunced today, is "Resolved, That the United States, in joint action with England, France and Japan, should recognize the Soviet government of Russia." The debate will be held on March 24. On March 18 Yale and Georgetown university teams will debate upon the same subject.



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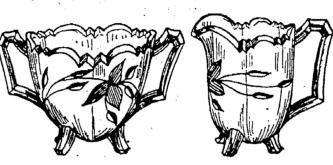
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